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** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Local News

Local news of Boston, Greater Boston and New England, together with features and pictures, will be found attractively presented on pages 1, 2, 4, 5, 13 and 14.

Hub Lift Strike Called; Italians Bomb Gibraltar; U. S. May Act on Strikes

The World's Day—June 6, 1941

New England: C. of C. Elevator Strike Called

A strike of elevator operators at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, in the heart of the financial district, was called by an A. F. of L. union. [Page 5.]

Legislative approval of a $3,168,000 bond issue for State acquisition of the East Boston Airport was urged before the Legislature's Ways and Means Committee. [Page 2.]

Payment of the Boston Elevated deficit by the communities it serves is only a "temporary arrangement," a "public citizen" contended in the Supreme Court. [Page 2.]

Army acquisition of Great Neck Beach on Cape Cod was announced, solving Camp Edwards' recreation problem. [Details of this and other military news: Page 5.]

Officers of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, in annual convention, pledged their support to the defense program. [Details and pictures: Pages 1 and 2.]

Air and Sea: Italian Planes Raid Gibraltar

Air raids on Gibraltar by Italian bombers were announced by the Italian High Command.

Daylight raids on London were carried out by scattered Nazi aircraft, but no bombs were reported dropped.

Three Nazi supply ships and an armed trawler intended to supply the British-sunk Nazi battleship Bismarck, were reported by the Admiralty to have been sunk.

German air raiders, according to Berlin, sank three merchant ships totaling 15,800 tons off the Scottish coast.

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder of the German Fleet has thanked Spain for the action of the cruiser Canarias in rescuing German seamen after the sinking of the Bismarck, it was announced by Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner.

A British warship intercepted the French steamer Arica about 500 miles from Martinique headed east.

The German air raid on Alexandria, Egypt, June 4, was disclosed to have caused casualties now estimated at 150 killed and 200 wounded.

German air forces have been withdrawn from the island of Sicily, the Italian press claimed, but offered no explanation.

In Washington: President Hints Strike Steps

Government action against such labor unions as persist in stopping work in national defense industries and defying the National Defense Labor Mediation Board to settle strikes was hinted by President Roosevelt. [Page 11.]

The Senate Military Affairs Committee approved an amendment to the Selective Service Act authorizing the President to defer the induction into the army of draftees who have reached their 28th birthday.

Oil pipe lines to be constructed either by the Government or private companies to alleviate the tanker shortage were authorized by the House and the bill was sent to the Senate.

Curtailment in civilian use of electric power "in important areas" will be necessary "to produce the supplies of aluminum and magnesium" required for defense, the Office of Production Management said.

Atlantic and Gulf coastwise steamship operators agreed to provide about 32 ships—about 50 per cent of available tonnage—for the 2,000,000-ton shipping pool being accumulated for national defense and aid to Britain.

Aliens would come under direct and sweeping authority of the President in a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Van Nuys (D) of Indiana at the request of the State Department.

The Office of Governmental Reports was given a permanent status by Congress in a bill sent to the White House for Presidential approval.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be given a $1,500,000,000 increase in funds for national defense under a bill passed by the Senate after a conference report. The measure prohibits use of any funds for the St. Lawrence seaway and other projects.

The White House, where repairs are under way, will be closed to all visitors for an indefinite period starting June 9, except for two hours Saturday mornings, when service men in uniform will be allowed to enter.

President Roosevelt signed legislation permitting the Government to take over and operate the approximately 80 foreign ships now idle in United States waters. He immediately thereafter ordered the Maritime Commission to carry out terms of the Act.

National: Lend-Lease Meat Shipped to England

Chicago (AP)—J. S. Campbell of the Agricultural Marketing Service, a division of the United States Department of Agriculture, disclosed that 246 carloads of meat consigned to England under the Lend-Lease Act were shipped from Chicago between May 10 and June 4.

Middle East: Nazis Claim British Raid on French

German radiocasts claimed British bombers had raided a French troop camp in Southern Lebanon, Syria. The British Broadcasting Company, meanwhile, denied a report that had circulated yesterday that French-type planes had bombed Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan.

French Empire forces in Syria were ordered by their commander, Gen. Henri Dentz, to remain at their defense posts against any British moves. He denied that military control in Syria was being surrendered to Germany.

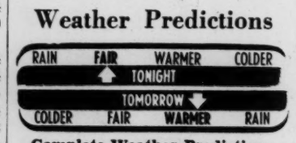
Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to Moscow, "will return shortly" for consultation and will go back to his post after a few days in London. His journey was linked with conflicting reports of German-Russian co-operation in the Ukraine and stories of German troop movements along the Soviet border.

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Friday, June 6, 1941

Boston and New England News	2, 4, 5	"The Monitor Views the News"	4
Daily Features Page	V 11	Today's Woman	12
Editorials	V 12	Washington Sideglances	11
Entertainment Timetable	14	Vacation Special Pages	V 1-10
Financial Pages	15-17		
Hollywood Letter	14		
Intimate Message	9		
Local Arts and Theater Page	14		
Radio Timetable	4		
Real Estate Column	5		
Rhode Island Letter	4		
Sports Page	13		
The Home Forum	20		
"Me, and mine, and all" (With Czech Translation)			

Weather Predictions



Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Domestic Use Of Cotton Goods Hits New High

National Association head forecasts consumption of 10,000,000 bales during current year.

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Domestic consumption of 10,000,000 bales of cotton—by far the greatest consumption in any one year in cotton history—was forecast here today by Russell T. Fisher, President of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Mr. Fisher disclosed a picture of unprecedented production resulting from a 60 per cent upturn in American cotton buying as Americans returning to jobs and enjoying larger incomes respond to the cotton industry's manful efforts to sell more dresses, shirts, sheets, bags and other items in the list of 1,001 old and new uses for cotton.

This picture, of course, is limned against the background of defense spending, although Mr. Fisher, in a special report to his Association, said that only 10 per cent of the increase is traceable to direct defense orders.

Average Use

Mr. Fisher pointed out that the average yearly consumption for the past 10 years has been 6,201,000 bales. This meant that approximately half of America's annual production of 12,000,000 bales had to be exported, or held as surpluses. Drastic curtailment of exports by the war brought a situation which appeared likely to compound the already acute problems of cotton growing states.

But, although cotton exports so far this year are only 16 per cent of what they were in 1938, the last year before the present war, and although that year was the poorest for cotton exports since the Civil War, this dynamic increase in domestic buying—already up to 7,000,000 bales so far this cotton year—presents a picture that while by no means without its complexities is vastly better than many observers had anticipated.

The sharpest note of warning in this situation was uttered here yesterday by James P. Davis, Associate Director of the Textile and Apparel Division of the Office of Price Administration and Consumer Supply in Washington. Mr. Davis flatly told the New England cotton goods makers that taking orders for delivery at distant dates "at fantastic prices" would result in sharp action by OPACS to protect consumers from these inflated prices.

Already OPACS has fixed a ceiling on the price of combed yarn, and further such action quite obviously is threatened if cotton goods makers take advantage of the present boom to inch up the price of clothing materials, and industrial cloths.

Change Viewed

In detailing the contribution of New England's cotton industry to the defense effort, Mr. Fisher emphasized the changes that have taken place since the first World War. In 1918, he pointed out, New England had 18,000,000 spindles. today it has 6,000,000.

These 6,000,000 are giving a very good account of themselves, he said. In April alone they consumed 116,000 bales, more than in any one month since October, 1929.

In sheer bulk, however, this does not favorably compare with the South for the heavy goods industry has now largely focused in the South, and the Army and Navy, of course, buy mostly the heavy ducks and drills made there.

Mr. Fisher said there was still room for increased production in New England, especially if certain restrictions on working hours for women and regulations on shift hours are lifted for the period of the emergency. He spoke of the fear among New England cotton makers that Congress will re-enact the Processing Tax, under another name, and thus tend to limit consumption.

Soviet Grants Scott Ouster Extension

MOSCOW (AP)—John Scott, son of the American Leftist educator-writer, Scott Nearing, has been granted an extension until June 11 of the expulsion order against him.

Mr. Scott had been notified to quit the country immediately "for publishing slanderous articles about the Soviet Union in the English newspaper, News Chronicle," the official news agency Tass said.

But United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt conferred with the Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs S. A. Lozovsky, and an extension was obtained.

Mr. Scott, who no longer uses his father's last name, has been in Russia since 1932. No decision has been reached on his request that his wife and children be allowed to accompany him to the United States.

Reports on Cotton

© Harris & Ewing

Russell T. Fisher

President, National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, who forecasts 10,000,000-bale domestic cotton consumption for this year.

Bankers Told Way to Speed Defense Drive

Massachusetts bankers were urged today to get into their cars and call on customers, both actual and potential, to determine the industrial possibilities of their communities as their part in the great defense effort under way in the United States.

Speaking at Swampscott, Mass., Louis J. Brainerd, President of the Massachusetts Banking Association, told the annual convention of the Association, that the bottleneck in the production of defense goods is caused by the unusual demands of labor and because of poorly organized Government supervision.

"Strange as it may seem," Mr. Brainerd said, "at the present time there is plenty of money to finance defense contracts."

Financing on Hand

Quoting an official of the Office of Production Management who recently stated that the financing of defense was ahead of production and that the greatest problem today is in the sub-letting of large Government contracts, the Banking Association official said that bankers could be of real assistance.

"The bankers can help more than any other group in bringing together the small industrial shops which can make accessories and the large industries which make the larger items of defense," Mr. Brainerd asserted.

"The banks have an opportunity not only to assist the Government in securing the names of the plants capable of producing 'bits and pieces' but also engage in a most effective form of public relations. If the officers of the banks would get into their cars and call on cus-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

How Germans 'Took' Syria Without a Shot

British inaction, 'civilian' invasion and powers of armistice board aided Nazi program.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 6 (AP)—RAF bombers destroyed an Italian plane on Aleppo airdrome in Syria yesterday, the RAF Middle East Command announced today in the first definite British disclosure that Fascist aircraft were in the French-ruled state.

The presence of the Italian planes at the northern Syrian air base led informed quarters to believe these craft were being sent from the Island of Rhodes in the Dodecanese.

By Edmund Stevens

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor who has returned to the United States after frontline reporting in Syria, the Middle East, Ethiopia, Greece, Norway, Finland, and the Balkans.

Striking with swift planned precision, German troops are reported at key points of French mandated Syria. After the conquest of Crete, the gateway to Iraq, Palestine, and Suez and back door to Turkey are under Nazi threat.

Syria's full military importance is best grasped by recalling the role the Franco-British High Command assigned the Weygand Army in Syria at the outbreak of war.

It was to be the main body of Allied Forces in the Near East of which the then nonexistent British Army of the Nile was to be the flank.

The relation was similar to that between the great bulk of the French Army behind the Maginot Line and the British Divisions in Flanders.

If the Germans moved against the Balkans it was Gen. Maxime Weygand's job to implement the Allied guarantees to Rumania and Greece or rush to the aid of Turkey. A fully equipped expeditionary force was ready to leave at short notice for any point in the Middle East.

Had Syria been kept in the war on the Allied side it is not hard to imagine how the course of the war would have been changed. Greece would have received prompt and adequate support; Italy itself would have been threatened.

British Failed to Act

The tragedy of the whole situation is that the right initiative might have saved Syria from becoming a might-have-been, and Gen. Charles De Gaulle was ready to do the job; the British declined.

When I visited Syria earlier this year junior French officers told me with tears in their eyes how they and the Near Eastern Army had waited vainly for a lead to follow in those days of confusion and vacillation after France fell. Even a member of the now Vichy-con-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

France plans to "defend" Syria: Page 3.

Nazi Peace Plot Spiked; U.S. to Use Axis Vessels; Britain's Defense Altered

Lack of ground defense for Cretan airdromes stirs British chiefs to revise methods.

By R. Maillard Stead
Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 6—The whole question of Britain's ground defenses for airdromes is being reconsidered here in light of the lessons in Crete.

Britain's inability to defend Cretan flying fields sufficiently to enable fighters to operate from them, although the British had been established there nearly six months, came as one of the greatest shocks of the war to the British public.

It has produced an aftermath of anxious questioning as to how effectively airdromes here could be defended against a magnified version of the Nazis' successful invasion plan in Crete.

The answer is a military secret. But it isn't a secret that the British started well behind the scratch line in this as in most other war matters.

It is also known that there was a time—not so long ago either—when a Lewis gun here and there constituted the sum total defense in some important air fields, and that production of weapons, though stepped up out of all recognition, is still described as short of full requirements.

Co-operation Is Vital

Antiaircraft guns and guards on flying fields are the Army's responsibility, but the man in charge of ground defenses is an air man—Air Commodore A. P. M. Sanders. His job is to ensure effective co-operation between the two services in this important matter and render impossible the sort of thing that happened in Crete where fighters planes had to be withdrawn and land troops left at the mercy of enemy bombers.

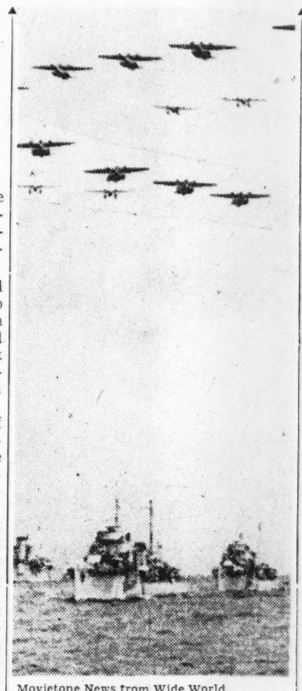
Obviously there would have been a different story if the air had been filled with British fighters as it would be in the event of an invasion here, but it is equally obvious that the keeping of those fighters in the air depends on their not being deprived of bases by the Germans launching successful and sustained dive-bombing attacks on key localities, regardless of cost.

Formidable Artillery

To insure as fully as possible against such an eventuality flying fields would have to be protected by antiaircraft artillery as formidable relatively as a battleship carries, its personnel, machines, and operations room would have to be made bombproof to the maximum extent — preferably underground.

Its garrison, too, must consist of seasoned troops sufficiently armed

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



Movietone News from Wide World

Ready for Defense

The Netherlands Navy in maneuvers with aviation units as they train to protect the Netherlands East Indies from any attempt at invasion.

Dutch Reject Tokyo Edict; U. S. Is Firm

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, June 6 (AP)—The Dutch delivered a generally unfavorable reply today to Japanese demands for a large share of the Indies exports of such war materials as rubber, oil, and tin, but the chief of the Japanese delegation indicated he was not prepared to break off negotiations summarily, as he had intimated beforehand he would do.

After receiving the 10-page Dutch memorandum in a 90-minute conference, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, chief of the Japanese delegation, said it was "disappointing" and he did not think Tokyo would find it satisfactory.

"The Dutch answer leaves room for clarification and interpretation, but no further negotiating," he said.

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 6—The United States Government has no intention of "appeasing" Japan through acquiescence in the latter's Far Eastern aggression or through curtailing its support of China, it has been learned authoritatively.

Neither the deepening crisis in Europe nor reported Japanese attempts to negotiate a nonaggression treaty with the United States will cause a change in America's official and increasing opposition to the present Japanese policy.

There is, in fact, a firm conviction in Washington that much of the present plight of the world can be traced to past irresolution and a refusal to face facts on the part of the democracies and an equally firm conviction that to "appease" Japan now would only invite future trouble.

Twin Principle

In both public and private statements, officials of the State Department have emphasized that the United States is unalterably committed to the twin principle of Chinese independence and the "open door" in the matter of trade with China. Recently Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, further defined America's attitude toward the Far East when he stated that, once the Sino-Japanese war is over, the United States would be ready to relinquish its extraterritorial rights in China.

This maintenance of a stiff American position as regards the Far East coincides with reports that the Japanese Government is anxious to conclude a nonaggression treaty with the United States, presumably similar to that recently negotiated between Japan and the Soviet Union. Frequent conversations between Secretary Hull and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador in Washington, have lent credence to these reports.

On the other hand, President Roosevelt denied at his press con-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Dutch reported limiting Japanese Trade: Page 6.

President hints Federal action is imminent to enforce labor peace in defense plants.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 6 (AP)—An official French note issued by the Foreign Office spokesman tonight in answer to United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull's declaration against French cooperation with Germany said Washington misunderstood France's needs in a difficult situation.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 6—President Roosevelt today directly accused the German Government of ordering Nazi sympathizers throughout the United States to spread the false propaganda that Britain is near collapse and ready to sue for peace.

Speaking bluntly and tersely, with confidential memoranda at his finger tips, the President said that these reports were deliberate lies fabricated in Berlin to dupe unsuspecting people.

But the day brought more than words from the President; affecting the United States and the war it brought acts and here is the sum total of both:

1. In signing the ship seizure bill this morning Mr. Roosevelt acted to turn German, Italian, and French merchant vessels, idle in American waters, against the Axis. He immediately issued an executive order instructing the Maritime Commission to put them to work to aid the democracies.

Action on Strikes

2. The President likewise disclosed that further Federal action is imminent to enforce labor peace in defense industries. He indicated that he viewed strike developments as an increasingly grave threat to defense and while he said, spacing his words slowly, that he was planning no new move today, he put great emphasis upon the word today.

3. The State Department made it doubly clear today that the United States itself is in no more of an appeasement mood toward any member of the Axis than the President said Britain was. Feelers from Tokyo hinting how nice it would be for America to sign a neutrality pact—like Russia has—are getting nowhere. And the same is happening to Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye and his "explanations," made to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, this morning, that Vichy plans no collaboration with Nazi Germany which would be harmful to the United States. Mr. Hull's reply was that any "collaboration" is too much and that it can only result in France losing all that America could and would otherwise do to help it and in the extreme it might even mean positive retaliation.

4. The President, apparently preparing for drastic action against the minority of labor whose strikes are jeopardizing defense production, expressed strong appreciation for the support which labor as a whole is giving the defense program. He reported that he had lately received 400 to 500 letters and telegrams from local and international unions pledging their wholehearted backing to the Government.

5—But the beginning and the end, the center and the circumference of the President's press conference today was his exposure of activities of Nazi Berlin-directed propaganda in the United States and how it is used by Fascist sympathizers and appeasers in America to mislead unwary people.

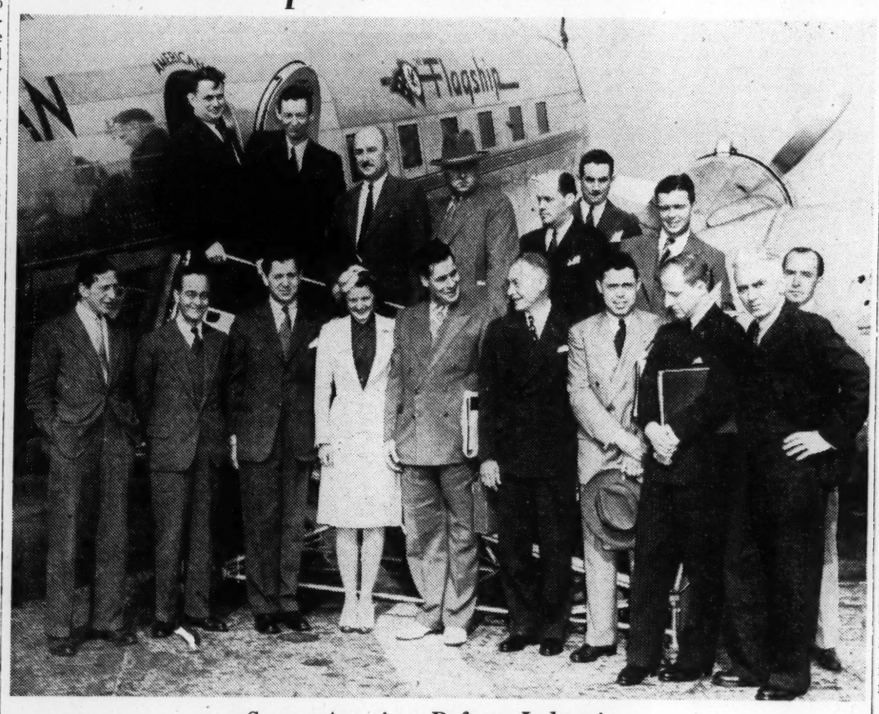
Accuses Germans

Mr. Roosevelt said once, twice, and three times that in affirming that reports that Britain is not in desperate straits, that Ambassador John G. Winant did not bring any peace proposals to Washington, that Britain is not in danger of going down in the next few months if the United States does not give armed assistance, he was not "denying" reports, he was "accusing" Germany of deliberately and not too subtly spreading false propaganda. The word was "lies."

To spike once and for all these rumors, Mr. Roosevelt broke his rule against direct quotation of remarks made at his press conferences, and on this point peace talk authorized correspondents to say in his behalf:

"There has been absolutely nothing like it—not even a tenth cousin of a peace offer or anything like that. This is not a denial by the President but an accusation by the President,"—an accusation that some Americans are being duped by rumors broadcast at the orders of Berlin and used consciously by sympathizers in the United States and unconsciously by others.

War Correspondents Learn U. S. Answer



Survey American Defense Industries

American war correspondents who have heard the screech of bombs and shells as they watched the cities of Europe crumble about them are listening to a different tune today. The hum of turbines, the roar of airplane motors in test chambers, the clatter of riveting machines—the mechanical music of American mass production for defense—greet them as they tour the Nation on a streamlined, fact-finding aerial survey to learn at first hand and report to the country the true status of defense production. Under the sponsorship of the National Association of Manufacturers the tour, authorized by the War and Navy Departments, started from New York June 3. Big guns, little guns, shells, planes, ships, and essential materials will have been inspected by these writers before they return to New York on or about June 15. Those aboard the chartered plane are left to right (front row): Frank Kent, Jr., of the Baltimore Sun, Raymond Daniell of the New York Times, Frank Kelley of the New York Herald Tribune, Stewardess Peggy Button, Walter E. Schneider of Editor and Publisher, Lieut. Commander J. T. Tuthill, representing the Navy, Edwin Stout of the Associated Press, Joseph Harsch of The Christian Science Monitor, Leland Stowe of the Chicago Daily News, William V. Lawson, Director of Public Relations of the Manufacturers Association. Rear row: Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution, William Chaplin of the International News Service, Lieut. Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh, representing the Army; Ray Sprigle of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Dan Rogers of the United Press, Merrill Compton from the Manufacturers Association, and Tom Treanor of the Los Angeles Times.

U. S. plane engine is answer to Hitler: Page 10.

Wide Development of East Boston Airport Strongly Supported at State House

Lowell Sun Wage-Hour Writ Vacated

Judge Peter A. Woodbury of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today vacated a District Court order requiring the Lowell Sun Company to comply with a Wage and Hour Administration petition in producing certain records.

The Court did not rule on constitutional or jurisdictional issues raised by the firm, which publishes the Lowell Sun, but made the ruling on the grounds that Wage and Hour Administrator Philip G. Fleming had no authority to delegate his powers of subpiena to a subordinate.

This apparently means that the case will be reopened in District Court when Administrator Fleming personally signs the order.

The case grows out of the Wage and Hour Administration's call upon the Lowell Sun to produce certain records of its wages and hours for what was called a "routine inspection."

Nazi Propaganda For Hub Women?

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 6 (AP)—The home of Dr. Herbert Scholz, German Consul in Boston, was described to the Yankee Division Veterans' Association last night as the scene of tea parties attended by society women who are "falling" for propaganda.

Royal K. Hayes, of Lowell, Mass., the Association's Americanization officer, painted the word picture in addressing the Association's convention.

He asserted the women "are not practicing the true tenets of Democracy" and added:

"This is no time for persons to fraternize with anyone who is opposed to the democratic way of life."

"I suggest," he said, "that some Back Bay women keep away from the German Consul's home. . . . They are falling for his propaganda."

Moonlight Cruise

Upwards of 500 students of Northeastern University, with their friends, sail from Boston at 9:00 p. m. tonight on the steamer Steel Pier, for their annual moonlight cruise along the North Shore.

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By a Staff Photographer

Attend Bankers Convention

Bankers who addressed the annual convention of the Massachusetts Bankers Association at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, today. (Left to right): James B. Brown, Legislative and General Counsel of the Massachusetts Bankers Association; J. O. Brott, Assistant General Counsel of the American Bankers Association, Washington; Louis J. Brainerd, President of the Massachusetts Association.

Bankers Told Way to Speed Defense Drive

Continued from Page 1

tomers to ascertain the industrial possibilities of their town they would at the same time be pleasing these customers and undoubtedly pave the way for bank loans."

Self-Reliance Needed

Referring to the lost sense of confidence and lack of security accompanying the present crisis, Mr. Brainerd said:

"Our mainstay at this time is that spirit of self-reliance which is bred in the very bone of Massachusetts people; the spirit with which they first conquered the wilderness, then developed their natural resources, creating here a community that has prospered itself and has sent forth its sons and daughters to help develop the rest of the country along similar lines. Because of this self-reliance which we have in this State and which we share with the people of other states, we shall fight, and we believe successfully, with the problems ahead of us.

"Individually, some of us may disapprove of what is going on in Washington, but the fact remains that our country and Government is greater than any political party or individual opinion. Whatever Congress decides to do, we should bank together and enthusiastically support its decision."

Joseph Earl Perry, Commissioner of Banks for Massachusetts, in a speech on Bureaucracy and Banking said:

"We are accustomed to think of bureaucracy in terms of a politically minded Government overrun with inefficient bureaus bent on self-aggrandizement and self-perpetuation but throughout this particular discussion the term will be used not in that sense, as an epithet, a reproach, or a brand of opprobrium based on the weakness of the system, but, rather, as an entirely dispassionate name for a method of exercising human authority. In this broader sense every executive is a bureaucrat and every organization — industrial, financial, ecclesiastical, or educational as well as political—is a bureaucracy.

Major Problem of Day

"In the broad sense of organizing human activities, bureaucracy constitutes one of the major problems of the day and its eventual solution might well be one of the greatest contributions our race could make toward a better civilization.

"Indeed if the spread of totalitarianism be considered as bureaucracy carried to its ultimate extreme, then this usurpation of all authority has become a menace of the first magnitude. Yet in spite of those abuses and the lesser ones in this country, some form of bureaucratic government is not only unavoidable but can be of inestimable benefit to mankind.

"The issue is not whether we shall have bureaucracy or not, for there is no escape from it or its equivalent. The real issue is whether we shall have a good or bad bureaucracy. There have been both kinds. The British Civil Service, for instance, has earned a fine reputation for efficiency and patriotism.

"If, therefore, our generation could leave, as its contribution to civilization, some wise solution of the problem of controlling bureaucracy and making it the servant of mankind it would deserve to rank high among all the generations of men.

Warning to Banks

J. O. Brott, Assistant General Counsel of the American Bankers Association, speaking of "Washington Developments," warned Massachusetts banks to watch out that the temporary emergency powers granted to the President do not become permanent powers.

With this power the President could take over control of consumer financing of local loans, he pointed out, but admitted he thought it doubtful that the Chief Executive would exert his authority to that length.

Mr. Brott mentioned the potential danger of price inflation, adding that "unfortunately there is no clear-cut picture of the trend in this respect at the present time."

James B. Brown, Legislative and General Counsel of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, spoke on "Legislation in Massachusetts."

Charging that the Wagner Act is misconstrued by the labor unions, Prof. Horace N. Gilbert of the California Institute of Technology added that bankers might as well resign themselves to collective bargaining and higher wages. The Wagner Act, he said, is a declaration of the "right" of labor to collective bargaining.

By a Staff Photographer

Banking Women at the Convention

(Left to right): Miss Florence Shaw of the State Street Trust Company, Boston, and Miss Jean Bridgham of the National Rockland Bank of Boston.

Great Airport At East Boston Gains Support

A $5,468,000 State-Federal program to develop the East Boston airport into one of the Nation's best was strongly supported today by State, municipal, and civic leaders and aviation experts before the House Committee on Ways and Means.

The program, outlined by Herman A. MacDonald, State Commissioner of Public Works, called for a $3,168,000 bond issue expenditure by the State and $2,300,000 already authorized by Congress and President Roosevelt.

The $3,168,000 State bond issue would provide:

1—$1,026,800 for State reimbursement to Boston for city improvements on the airport since Boston leased it from the State in 1928. Governor Saltonstall proposed that the State abrogate the lease this year instead of waiting for the 1948 expiration date. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin favored the Governor's proposal. Under the lease agreement, the State must reimburse the City for the present value of improvements.

2. $1,041,081 for construction of four runways, ranging from 1,500 feet to 4,500 feet in length. At present, the East Boston Airport has no runways, but has a take-off area measuring 4,000 feet, and another one measuring 2,700 feet, according to Crocker Snow, State Director of Aeronautics.

3. $567,000 for flood lighting, radio, signs, and other improvements.

4. $532,780 for construction of a bulkhead behind which fill, dredged from the proposed seaplane channel, would be thrown to double the size of the field.

The Government's Share

Of the Federal Government $2,300,000 grant, $1,500,000 has been appropriated for the Federal fiscal year starting July 1. This money will be used to dredge the proposed seaplane channel, approved by Congress as a national defense measure, if the State builds the bulkhead.

Commissioner MacDonald told the committee that the only way "to get adequate air service in Boston is to have the airport returned to the Commonwealth." Although Boston is the sixth largest metropolitan area, its airport is not listed by the Federal Government in the first 25 in the nation.

He asserted that the program of immediate improvement would make Boston a Class 4 airport, in other words, a first-rank field.

Long Runways Needed

Brig. Gen. Richard K. Hale, State Director of Waterways, said that runways measuring 4,500 feet are the minimum required in a Class 4 field.

Director Snow said that future plans call for runways exceeding 5,000 feet in length. He stated that the extension of the field through filling in behind the proposed bulkhead will double the airport area.

Claude L. Allen, Legislative Counsel for the Boston Chamber of Commerce, registered the Chamber's support of the program.

Senator George W. Krapf (R) of Pittsfield, Chairman of the Legislative Committee on Military Affairs and Public Safety, recorded his Committee's unanimous support of the program.

Two Airlines Interested

The American Airlines is ready to build a $500,000 hangar when the airport is expanded, William N. Bump, company representative, said. Similarly, the United Airlines will construct a $500,000 to $750,000 hangar at East Boston if the company gains a Federal permit to establish an airline from Boston through Cleveland and Chicago, Harry Highman of the United asserted.

That Massachusetts may tax aviation gasoline was indicated during the hearing when Commissioner MacDonald was asked whether the airport would be self-supporting.

Robert Cutler, Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston, announced that the city was ready to accept the $1,026,800 reimbursement for the airport, although the City's investment totaled $3,500,000.

Arts in Variety Exhibited At Chandler Schools Studio

The second annual exhibition of the Club and School of Diverse Arts drew a large attendance yesterday to view the work of more than 130 members of the club at the Chandler Schools Studio, 247 Marlborough Street, Boston.

Enthusiasm ran high among guests as they examined the interesting display, which ranged from fine cabinet work to oil paintings and silhouette cutouts. Much admiration was expressed for the hand-decorated furniture and trays which occupied rooms on the second floor, the entire exhibition being arranged in four large rooms of the studio.

A model house, constructed entirely of wood, with real glass windows that could be put up or down and doors that swung on real hinges, the handiwork of Mrs. F. W. Buckpitts of Melrose, with the assistance of Nye Whiting, instructor, attracted much attention, as did handmade cabinets and sideboards made by women members of the woodworking laboratory.

An Appreciated Gift

In fact, one woman became so enthusiastic over her work in this class that her husband presented her with a power saw as a gift, it was related.

Over 500 guests were served at a tea in honor of the occasion, at which Mrs. Frank P. Spear, Mrs. Eugene Bissell, and Mrs. Howard N. North were hostesses.

Many prominent local men and women have become interested in the club and are members of it. Included in the exhibition of paintings, executed under the instruction of Miss Ruth Spoor, instructor, was the work of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Hosmer, Melrose; Arthur W. Herrick, Arlington; Miss Lillian Stephansky, Boston; Miss Marietta McCarthy, Dorchester; Francis L. Moginot, Rockport; Miss Sarah Shikes, Brookline; Mrs. George W. White, Falmouth; Mrs. Llewellyn G. Parsons, Arlington; Mrs. Harold E. Winn, Belmont; Mrs. Walter G. Chamberlain, Belmont, and Mrs. A. W. Foreman, Winchester.

Painting and Floral Exhibits

Members of the hand decorative painting class, conducted under the instruction of Mrs. Robert W. Estabrook and Mrs. William I. Stark, whose work was represented at the exhibition, included: Mrs. Arthur L. Race, Mrs. Herbert Summers, Mrs. McAlpin Johnson and Miss Dorothy Donnelly of Boston; Mrs. Katherine Babcock, Newton; Mrs. Lawrence T. Blackwell, Wollaston; Mrs. Joseph Downes, Winchester; Mrs. William James, Scituate; Mrs. William N. Newey, Cohasset; Mrs. William Jewell, Lawrence, and Miss Florence Joyce, Dorchester.

The flower arrangements in the exhibition rooms were by Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes, who conducts club classes in that subject.

The club and school, which was established to serve recreational, avocational, and vocational interests is open to both men and women, and includes Saturday classes for children in drawing, painting, and clay work. A hobby club for men is a popular feature of the organization, which is carried on under the sponsorship of The Chandler Schools.

Raise for Shoe Workers

SANFORD, Maine, June 6 (AP)—A 10 per cent pay raise for the 1,300 employees of the Universal and Novelty shoe factories, who were paid $1,250,000 last year, has been announced by the management. The increase will be effective early next week.

Plea to Stop Payment of El Deficit Heard

Massachusetts laws providing for payment of the Boston Elevated Railway deficit by the Commonwealth, followed by assessment on the towns served by the El, were enacted as "merely temporary" provisions, Leslie L. Landers, attorney, told Judge Stanley E. Qua of the Supreme Judicial Court today.

Mr. Landers is counsel for Ruben H. Mitkin, who described himself as a "public citizen" in a petition filed in the Court several weeks ago. He is seeking an order preventing the State from paying the Elevated deficiency for 1940.

Mr. Mitkin also asked the Court to command the Elevated Trustees to pay the Commonwealth the sum of $20,000,000 he alleges they have within their control, over and abobe the statutory surplus.

The Elevated Company and the Trustees have denied allegations that they have failed to comply with the provisions of the statute, claiming that there are no facts set forth in Mr. Mitkin's petition to support his charges. They also state that he has adequate remedy by filing other proceedings.

Mr. Landers told the Court that the Governor and the Attorney General are expressly omitted from the statute and have no right to inquire into the affairs of the Boston Elevated.

Robert H. Holt, appearing for the Elevated Company, said the petitioner has no standing in Court because his petition discloses no private right or interest concerning the deficiency.

Maestro of the Harmonica In Boston for Concert Series

Larry Adler, the short, dark, wiry boy whose harmonica playing began in ragged pantaloons and has ended in white tie and tails, has arrived in Boston for a series of hotel performances with word that his highest ambition has been realized—he will play a solo next month with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Chatting, quipping, and playing for reporters, he recalled how Lord and Lady Halifax once requested him to do "boogie-woogie" at a formal tea in the Embassy.

It was, all in all, a strange interview—a sort of collegiate bull session, with his blonde English wife Eileen joining in the repartee and contributing an account of their coronation-time courtship.

Leaning forward on a piano bench, Mr. Adler told in a slight British accent the story of his early vaudeville days.

This is the boy who, at the age of 14, learned to play a harmonica in three weeks and, with the knowledge, won a newspaper contest the prize of which was a week's engagement in New York (salary: $100 per week). He is the boy who, making good, has since played for the King and Queen of England, for President Roosevelt, and other dignitaries; who once earned $2,500 for a single performance before the King of Sweden.

He tossed all this aside with hardly a phrase, and recalled how he used to worry when every theater manager—in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati — billed him as a "local boy." He was born, as it happens, in Baltimore.

There was something else which bothered him even more, he said, chuckling, and that was the fact that he was always required to do his number in ragged pantaloons and the torn, dirty shirt of a shoeshine boy. There seemed to be a theory that only a street urchin could play the harmonica.

The performance next month in Lewisohn Stadium with the Philharmonic will not be in shoeshine clothes, he remarked. This will be what he has always wanted to do—play serious, classical music with a distinguished orchestra, and put the harmonica where he believes it belongs: among the select circle of concert instruments.

Before leaving Boston and vicinity, it has been announced, he will give a benefit performance at Faulkner Farm, Brookline, for the British War Relief Society. It will be held next Tuesday, June 10.

Out of his back pocket, before the interview was many minutes old, came one of Mr. Adler's 1,000 harmonicas. The oboe, the French horn, the violin, and the trumpet suddenly made their appearance in the hotel room—all from a six-inch mouth organ.

Then he made the harmonica fairly croon with a rendition of Duke Ellington's "Creole Love Call." Accompanying himself on the piano with the left hand, and holding the harmonica with his right, he did some boogie-woogie —and the veriest "hep-cat" couldn't have asked for anything hotter.

Once, when asked to play for a tea at the British Legation, he said, he looked over the dignified room of guests—they included Dean Acheson, John Foster, and some high British officials—he decided to play a selection of Bach, Vivaldi, and Schubert.

The guests had listened politely for a while when Lady Halifax leaned forward and asked him, "Do you know any 'booogie woogie'?" He did—and "gave" with "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar." It went over "marvelously," he commented.

W. R. F.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

RAIN FAIR WARMER COLDER
TONIGHT
TOMORROW
COLDER FAIR WARMER RAIN

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cool tonight; lowest temperature near 52 degrees; Saturday fair, warmer than today; diminishing northerly winds becoming gentle variable Saturday.

Maine: Fair and continued cool tonight, Saturday increasing cloudiness in north, fair in south portion, warmer than today in the interior; Sunday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and continued cool tonight, Saturday fair, followed by increasing cloudiness in north portion, warmer than today; Sunday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair and cool tonight, Saturday fair, warmer than today; Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by scattered showers in the afternoon or at night.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	56	57	New York	62	62
Chicago	66	83	Norfolk	63	76
Denver	45	74	Philadelphia	63	63
Kansas City	70	80	St. Louis	69	87
Miami	74	92	San Francisco	55	69
Minneapolis	68	85	Washington	57	66
New Orleans	74	93			

A—8:30 a. m. D. S. T., June 6.
B—Maximum for previous 24 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:21 p. m.; height, 11.0 feet.
Saturday, 3:31 a. m.; height, 10.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:48 p. m.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Exhibition of Photography by members of the Boston Camera Club. Included in the display will be 41 prints by Clarence White of New York City. Open from 6 to 9 p. m., and from 1 to 9 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Mass meeting under the auspices of the WPA Community Recreation Project and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's Civilian Defense Committee. Volunteer co-operation including permanent peacetime organizations and preparations for national defense will be discussed. Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly, Chairman of the Boston Committee for Civilian Defense, will be the principal speaker, assisted by civic leaders and representatives of military organizations. In the Municipal Building, Vine and Dudley Streets, Roxbury, at 8 p. m.

Annual Penny Sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the 301st Infantry Association, A. E. F., for the benefit of veterans and their families. In the Club Room, Hotel Minerva, at 8 p. m.

Saturday

All day outing from Lexington to Bedford, conducted by the Brookline Bird Club. Meet at Arlington Heights terminal at 8:30 a. m. to take Concord or Billerica bus to Lexington. Those coming by auto meet at Hancock Street near the Common at 9:05 a. m. Leader, Miss Snow, Win. 1018. Costs, 60 cents.

Annual Homemakers' Day celebration. Featured will be a "Pageant of Light" by Mrs. Blanche Card of the Boston Edison Company; a film of Massachusetts flower gardens by Arnold Davis; a concert; a lecture on Africa by Mrs. Clifton Johnson; a 4-H show; and exhibits of crafts, children's books, clothing and furniture. In Carey Memorial Hall, Lexington, at 10 a. m.

At the Museum of Fine Arts, gallery talk on "Colonial Portraits" by Miss Maginnis, at 11 a. m.

All-day walk and outing at Shaker Glen, Woburn, conducted by the Teachers' School of Natural Science. Take train from North Station at 11:40 a. m. for Woburn. Arrive at Woburn Station at 12:15 to take bus for Shaker Glen at 12:30 p. m. Leader, Prof. Laurence LaForge. Bring lunch.

"Canine Carnival" for the benefit of Bundles for Britain. In addition to competition and demonstrations, the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts will show the process required to earn a merit badge for dog care. At the Walworth Estate, 855 Newton Center Street, at noon.

Horse show for the benefit of the Animal Rescue League of Boston, sponsored by the Saddle and Bridle Club of Weston. Mrs. Brenton H. Dickson, chairman, and Mrs. W. L. Hodges of 19 Lowell Street, Cambridge, in charge of tickets. At the Saddle and Bridle Club, Weston, at 1 p. m.

Afternoon walk to the Fay Estate, Salem, conducted by the Brookline Bird Club. Meet at Eastern Massachusetts Bus Terminal, Haymarket Square, at 1:30 p. m., for the Salem Bus (Western Avenue). Get off at Buchanan Bridge. Those coming by auto meet at Buchanan Bridge at 2:15 p. m. Leader, Miss Lawson, Com. 4855. Costs, 50 cents.

Bird hunt and walk in Middlesex Fells, conducted by the Field and Forest Club. Meet at Sullivan Square at 2 p. m. for a ride to "Sheepfold" in the Fells. Bring bird glasses. A competent bird guide will accompany the party. Leader, T. E. C. Robinson. Costs, 20 cents.

Annual Dover Street Fair for the benefit of the Dover Church. The Fair will be followed by a supper and dancing in the evening. On the Common, Dover, at 2 p. m.

Flower Show of the Dedham Garden Club and the Contentment Garden Club. Classes in specimen blooms of Dedham residents, arrangements of "Anything in the Kitchen," fruits, vegetables or both, and arrangements of cacti and succulents in a natural shell will be among the features. In the Unitarian Parish House, Dedham, from 2 to 9 p. m.

Country Fair for the benefit of the British War Relief. Featured will be a typical bomb shelter and a marionette show, "The Enchanted Princess." Reservations for the supper should be made in advance at the church office. Mrs. Arthur Spencer and Mrs. Frederick Quinn, co-Chairmen. At All Saints Church, Brookline, from 2 to 9 p. m.

Dorchester Day Parade, directed by Ralph L. Hall of the Sons of the American Legion as Honorary Chief Marshal, and John Carzis, President of the Dorchester All-Together Movement, as Honorary Chief of Staff. Starts at Codman Square, and proceeds along Washington Street to Bowdoin Street, to Hancock Street, to Columbia Road, to Stoughton Street, to Savin Hill Avenue and Dorchester Avenue. To start at 2:30 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 14
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Ballot Ruling Asked of Court

An order seeking an advisory opinion from the Supreme Judicial Court as to whether the Legislature may authorize the Attorney General to summarize initiative petitions going on the ballot was filed in the House today by Representative Charles J. Innes (R) of Boston.

The order was submitted for the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law. The Committee pointed out that the initiative petitions recently rejected by the House and Senate are virtually certain to go on the ballot and are very lengthy.

These petitions include one to legalize dissemination of birth-control information, and another to establish a State fund for workmen's compensation.

Probe of Union Records Refused

Pre-trial investigation of records of the independent union now at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is unnecessary, Judge Calvert Magruder of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, has ruled.

Nearness of the hearing date—next Monday—on the contempt charges brought by the National Labor Relations Board against the Corporation was given as the reason. The Board sought investigation of the records as well.

Judge Magruder, however, ordered issuance of subpoenas for presentation of the union's minutes and records at next Monday's hearing. The Board charges the Corporation with failing to comply with a Circuit Court order for dissolution of a company union.

Motor Registry Agent Suspended

Charles E. Burke of Franklin, an investigator for the State Registry of Motor Vehicles, was suspended without pay for 60 days today, it was announced by State Public Works Commissioner Herman A. MacDonald.

Mr. Burke, recently convicted for dangerous driving in Bristol County's Second District Court, also had his driving license suspended for a similar period. Commissioner MacDonald said the action was taken after consultation with Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

1880 Fire Engine Water Insurance

WAKEFIELD, Mass., June 6 (AP)—A fire engine of 1880 vintage was pressed into service today as Wakefield officials demonstrated that the town's water supply could be maintained even if an emergency should shut off electric power now used for pumping.

The old engine and other improvised equipment were taken to the shore of Crystal Lake and water was pumped into filter beds at the rate of more than 1,200 gallons a minute, adequate to community needs.

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France Plans Stern Defense Of Syria Against British

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 6 (AP)—The France of Marshal Philippe Pétain called on its loyal forces for a stern defense of Syria against any British move while pondering today Secretary of State Cordell Hull's declaration that cooperation with Germany would be considered "utterly inimical to the just rights of other countries."

Official reaction to the American Secretary of State's statement of yesterday did not immediately materialize, but Vichy chieftains for Africa, including Gen. Maxime Weygand, participated in a Cabinet meeting where it was supposed Mr. Hull's utterances were discussed.

Unofficially, the French insisted that collaboration with Germany was not, as Mr. Hull expressed fear it was, "for the purpose of aggression and oppression." Unofficial sources said the collaboration was purely economic and political to restore France to a normal place in a reorganized Europe after the war.

Appeal to Soldiers

Gen. Henri Dentz, Commander-in-Chief of the French forces in the Levant—Syria—calling on his men for an unyielding defense, denied anew in a radiocast that France was surrendering rule of Syria and that German forces were landing at Latakia, relieving French troops.

"The command is clear: Defend our possessions and defend them with our own forces," he said.

"I simply ask you—the Marshal (Chief of State Pétain) demands this—to maintain our possessions of the territories belonging to us or entrusted to our protection. Nothing more, nothing less.

"There is nothing in this contrary to the honor and interests of France. You have heard me. You have understood me. I say no more. Now to your posts."

In the Vichy Cabinet meeting the general question of defense of the Empire as part of the new European organization also was said to have been considered.

Darlan Presides

Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan presided at the session, which was attended by General Weygand, Pierre Boisson, Governor General of French West Africa, and Admiral Jean Esteva, Resident General of Tunisia.

A Laconia communiqué issued after the session said merely that it "dealt with questions relating to French Africa," and that the Colonial chieftains were present.

It was insisted in these quarters that French collaboration with Germany was purely economic and political in order that France might take a normal place in reorganized Europe after the war, and was not for aggression or oppression.

Armistice Force

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, June 4. Delayed. (AP)—A highly placed informant at Rabat says the German Armistice Commission in Morocco consists of about 125 men, including 30 officers, and that it never has numbered more than 200.

This informant made the statement, as he said, to refute "the fantastic rumors started periodically by badly intentioned persons insinuating the existence in this country of German air and naval bases."

Members of the Commission are comfortably installed in an aristocratic section of Casablanca where phonograph music is one of their diversions. Their neighbors say, however, that the choice of music is limited largely to English records, including "Lambeth Walk" and "We'll Hang Out the Washington on the Siegfried Line."

The authority for the size of the German Commission, who cannot be named, said that Morocco's supply situation has become worse. He mentioned the recent British seizure of the Morocco-bound French tanker Sheherazade, which carried an oil cargo from the United States.

"Not only are we without gasoline needed for the harvest, but Morocco has been completely stripped of stocks to assure means of public transportation," he said.

He called the seizure of the Sheherazade a "slap in the face," and said it was done "with the knowledge of Washington authorities, whose representative, Robert Murphy, fixed up details of the transaction (for the shipment) right here last January."

This source said that lack of oil would prevent sending of sufficient wheat to France to bridge the present 25-day gap in wheat stocks until the next harvest.

'France's Affair'

BERLIN, June 6 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Hull's statement that German-French collaboration would be inimical to the rights of other countries was dismissed by an authorized German spokesman today as "France's affair."

He said that in connection with Hull's intimations of U. S. economic and financial aid which France might expect, American aid thus far has amounted to four shiploads of supplies.

"You might call it American vitamin politics," he said, "whereby a small bait is dangled before France to make it believe much more assistance will be forthcoming if French politics should make it agreeable to America."

French Arms Ban

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 6 (AP)—The Government issued a decree today forbidding the sale or transportation of arms and munitions to Algerian native Jews and forbidding them from buying or transporting such articles.

Violations are punishable by a maximum of two years imprisonment, loss of all rights and a fine of 2,000 francs for the first offense. (The franc is worth about 2.3 cents.)

Licensed Jewish arms merchants were given six months to dispose of their businesses.

Recent loss of the right to vote has caused discontent among Algerian native Jews.

The Government also announced that Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan had ordered a police "cleanup" of foreign Jewish refugees on the Riviera in which 47 already had been sent to internment camps and 400 others assigned to forced residence elsewhere.

"This cleanup," it was added, "is continuing."

Many refugees were claimed to have been active in illegal trading.

The Paris press a week ago reported the arrest on the Riviera of 65 foreign Jews who were sent to prison camp at Vernet and of 250 who were assigned to forced residence.

New French Aid

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 6 (AP)—Léon Marchal, aid of General Auguste Nogues, resident general of French Morocco, was named today as second counsellor of the French Embassy at Washington.

As an attaché of General Nogues' office in Morocco Marchal held first-class consular rank.

For a Job Well Done

Wide World

Fliers Get High Navy Honor for Aerial Rescue

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox presents distinguished flying crosses to the heroes of one of the most daring rescues in Naval history. The men, Lieut. William W. Lowrey, Memphis, Tenn., and Aviation Chief Machinists' Mate John R. McCants, Coronado, Calif., rescued Marine Corps Lieut. Walter S. Osipoff when his parachute became entangled in an airplane fuselage over San Diego, Calif., May 15, leaving him dangling head down. Lieutenant Osipoff was hauled by Machinists' Mate McCants into the cockpit of another plane piloted by Lieutenant Lowrey. Left to right: Mate McCants, Lieutenant Lowrey and Secretary Knox.

Wheat in Japanese Ships

OTTAWA, June 6 (AP)—Shipments of Canadian wheat to North China in Japanese vessels have been arranged without reference to the Dominion Wheat Board, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the House of Commons today.

The Conservative leader, R. B. Hanson, referred to newspaper reports of ships loading grain for China in British Columbia, and asked what part the Wheat Board played in the transaction and what steps were being taken to make sure the wheat would not go to the Axis countries. He cited the fact the wheat was in sacks.

The Prime Minister replied that because the orders for this grain had been placed before export permits were required it had been decided to let it go.

It had been necessary to use Japanese vessels because British and other shipping was busily engaged elsewhere, he said. Shipment in bags was customary, the Prime Minister said, when there were no elevator facilities at the point where the wheat cargo was to be unloaded.

British Tank Needs Studied

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—A reliable source said today that W. Averell Harriman, here as President Roosevelt's representative to expedite the aid-to-Britain program, is planning to leave soon for Cairo.

It was understood that Mr. Harriman would make an extended trip through the Middle East to survey British needs there.

His plan was said to have the full approval of both Washington and British authorities, who have indicated a pressing need for more United States aid in the Middle East.

A United States expert on tanks and possibly other military and naval observers are scheduled to accompany Mr. Harriman, who is expected to occupy most of his time in determining what kind of tanks are most-suited for fighting in Africa and what would be the best way to get them to the British from the United States.

It has been reported that some experts think the British are using tanks too heavy for desert fighting.

Mr. Harriman said that his itinerary called for him to stay in the Cairo area for about 10 weeks. The party planned originally to depart today.

Britain Sees Pincer Threat to Suez

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Belief that the Germans have reinforced their North African Army in preparation for a drive on Suez caused new concern today as Germany and Britain jockeyed for position in an impending battle for control of Syria.

There were indications that British troops might move into the strategically situated French mandate at any moment in an effort to gain the jump on the Nazis. Reliable sources declared the long-awaited showdown in the Middle East could not long be averted.

Reports of new German troop infiltrations into Syria brought warnings from the press that Britain's position was grave. There were increasing demands for decisive action to meet the situation.

Berlin Denies Report

[Authorized sources in Berlin said "there are no German troops in Syria."

The German radio, quoting dispatches from Beirut, said British soldiers were preparing to land on the North Syrian coast and to attack from Palestine and Trans-Jordan. The same source said a large portion of the British forces rescued from Crete had been landed at Cyprus, just off the Syrian coast.

NBC's correspondent in Ankara, Turkey, said in a radiocast June 5 that German troops were reported to have occupied Damascus, Syria, only 60 miles north of the frontier of British-occupied Trans-Jordan.]

The situation caused by reported German troop movements in Syria was regarded as particularly serious because of the probability that counter measures by Britain might embroil it in war with France.

Pledge Recalled

It was recalled, however, that shortly after the collapse of France the British people were assured the Germans never would be permitted to occupy Syria, and it was assumed the Government was prepared to fulfill that pledge.

There was a disposition in military circles to regard the smashing German air attack June 4 on Alexandria, Egypt, as the prelude to an all-out effort to make the British naval base there untenable.

These circles also saw the assault as the first manifestation of the strategic advantage gained by the Germans through their conquest of Crete.

That island is only 350 miles from Alexandria—an easy hop for modern long-range bombers.

No Words Minced

The press minced no words in commenting on the gravity of the situation in the Middle East. One of the most outspoken papers was the Daily Herald, Laborite newspaper, which declared: "Britain's position is serious. Britain can lose the war. For 20 months that possibility has been barred from all discussion.

"We have been chered by faith in the 'inexhaustible resources' of the British Empire. We have been intoxicated by the prospect that our own inexhaustible resources would be supplemented by the 'limitless capacity' of the United States."

Nazi Fliers Reported To Have Quit Sicily

By the Associated Press

Rome, July 6

The German Air Corps has left the island of Sicily, the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia announced today.

The announcement was made in the form of a letter from Lt. Gen. Hans Geiseler, Commander of the German Air Forces in Sicily, to the Prefect of the Province at Catania, expressing thanks for favors shown. The letter gave no reason for departure.

The German Air Corps has been in Sicily since January to aid the Italians in the Libyan and Balkan campaigns.

Observers assumed that with the conquest of Crete the Germans had found bases on that island adequate for air operations against Britain in the Mediterranean, and hence that Sicily was not essential.

Free French Plea

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Gen. Eduard de Larminat, High Commissioner of Free French Africa, declared today in a radiocast over the Brazzaville radio that sentiment in Syria was strongly for Free France, and appealed to Frenchmen everywhere to oppose the Government of Vichy.

"Sentiment in Syria is strongly for Free France," General de Larminat asserted in an address recorded here by CBS. "Many have crossed the border because they cannot tolerate a German Syria and because they feel they should resist the 'new order.'

"In the meantime, German propaganda is increasing in Syria in an attempt to turn the sentiments of the Syrian civilian population in favor of Germany. . . . The streets of Beirut are full of Germans with diplomatic passports, most of whom are members of the Gestapo or of the German Air Force."

250 Square Miles Burned in Quebec

QUEBEC, June 6 (AP)—P. E. Cote, Provincial Minister of Lands and Forests, returning here yesterday after a survey of the forest fire situation in Chicoutimi and in the Lake St. John region, said the fires already have burned 250 square miles of virgin forest, valued at $1,000,000 at least.

Besides burning through the virgin forest, the Minister said, the fires spread across a large area of woods, destroyed by blazes in previous years.

"The situation is so serious," he said, "that I believe it my duty to suspend all permits to travel in the forests and to forbid the issuance of new ones. I hope the measures we have taken up until now and that a change in the weather will prevent disaster."

According to the figures of the Provincial Ministry of Lands and Forests, the Minister said, the fires, in nine cases out of 10, were due to "the negligence and carelessness of persons having no concern for public property. These people did not even realize that, as common citizens, it was their own Capital which they were endangering."

Metal Firm's Head Misquoted on Finns

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Henrick Mannerfrid, director of a metals firm in Gothenburg, Sweden, said today he was misquoted in a dispatch yesterday concerning Finnish exports of metals to Germany.

He was quoted as saying 45 per cent of the shipments were nickel, 25 per cent copper, and the rest miscellaneous.

"Finland is not, so far as I know, exporting a single pound of nickel either to Germany or to any other country, as the nickel mines in Petsamo are not yet in production," he said in a statement.

"As to copper, Finland was already delivering certain quantities of copper ore to Germany before the war, for which no refining possibilities exist in Finland."

'Better to Fight In Another's Yard'

MONTREAL, June 6 (AP)—Col. Philip L. Schyler, Commander in the United States of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, expressed belief in an interview yesterday that this country "is already in the war and has been for some time."

"Apart from my friendship for Britain, I think it is good sense for us to fight the battle in someone else's backyard and not our own," Commander Schyler said, emphasizing that he was speaking personally and not as head of the organization.

The Military Order's triennial convention will open here today, the first time it has been held outside the United States.

Defense Hits Tubes For Whisker Cream

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The tin that has been used to make tubes for your shaving cream is going into armaments.

The Office of Production Management called on manufacturers today to effect a saving of about 70 per cent of the tin used in making tubes for shaving preparations, paints and adhesives.

They were requested to use tin alloys instead and it was estimated that 1,000 tons of tin could be saved annually by the change.

Length of Service Short; Man Too Long for Army

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Victor J. Karpus failed to get in the Army because of his height—the first man to be rejected for that reason at the Chicago draft induction station.

Mr. Karpus, a gas station attendant, stands six feet, eight inches, scales 200 pounds and wears a size 14 shoe.

He had the "patriotic" draft order number 1776.

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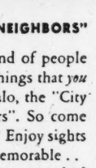

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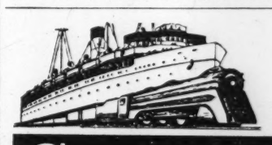

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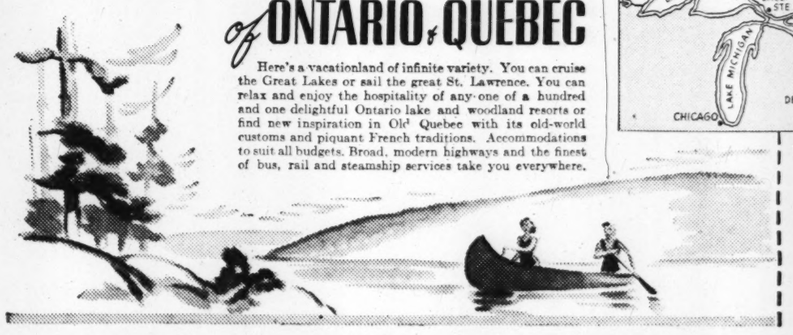
You are always courteously received: everything possible is done to facilitate your speedy entry. A few moments at most and you are on your way, free to move about as you will, free to return with equal informality.

Broad, smooth highways lead everywhere in Canada; her railway and steamship services rate with the world's finest. Great hotels, select resorts, bungalow camps, private cottages, homes, offer accommodations to your taste: banks, hotels and stores willingly pay the premium on American currency. And on every hand is spaciousness, a wealth of magnificent scenery and unrestricted scope for every summertime activity. Yes, by all means make this your Canadian vacation year.

Just over the Border to the Lakes + Woods of ONTARIO + QUEBEC



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Scenic New Hampshire Awaits the Annual Inflow of Visiting Throngs

Lakes, Shore and Mountains All Found in the Granite State

By the Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

New Hampshire, with its widely scattered lake regions, numerous peaks of mountains, not to forget a short but fascinating strip of coast line, once again is relying upon these varied scenic attractions to lure another throng of visitors within its boundaries this summer.

With practically all of its lakes accessible to the tourist, New Hampshire has, in these well developed areas, one of its greatest vacation assets.

There are big lakes and little lakes; there are lakes teeming with speed boats and sailing craft; There are lakes where just the splash of oars or the cry of a loon disturbs the quiet; and there are lakes hidden from the busy, traveled highway.

It is to all of these lakes that thousands of visitors come annually to rest and to play.

For the more energetic vacationist the larger lakes, as Lake Sunapee and Lake Winnepesaukee, offer a continual round of activity. There are speed boat races, swimming, and a number of other sporting events designed to entertain young and old.

During the summer months the steamer Mount Washington II makes daily trips around Lake Winnepesaukee. The steamer pokes its nose into scores of small inlets formed by the hundreds of islands scattered over the surface of the lake. Leaving from the Weirs the leisurely journey of the Mount Washington enables visitors to catch close-up views of many beautiful homes and gardens situated in otherwise secluded spots.

There literally are dozens of smaller lakes where the vacationist may find complete peace and solitude. Most of the lakes are equipped with comfortable camps and, in many cases, a rustic lodge is available for those desiring this type of accommodation.

While the lakes are patronized by hundreds of visitors, New Hampshire's seashore, though very short, has its appeal for many. So much so, in fact, there are available a number of first class hotels catering to the tastes of the most exacting vacationist.

Because of New Hampshire's exceptionally short coast line it has necessarily made everything compact. The hotels are close to the beaches and afford visitors an unusual proximity to the sea.

New Hampshire's two beaches, Rye and Hampton, are made up of clean, fine sand, and slope gradually to meet the sea.

Besides the resort towns which have grown rapidly around the beaches, Portsmouth, the only seaport city in the State, offers much in the way of history and culture to the summer vacationist.

Portsmouth claims the oldest continuously printed newspaper in the United States; the Portsmouth Gazette, a weekly publication, whose first number was issued in 1756. Other historical points of interest include the Governor Langson House, a two-story house built in 1784. Then there is the South Parish Parsonage, a Georgian Colonial building, built by the Rev. Mr. Samuel Langdon in 1749.

In addition to these landmarks there are numerous homes of historical significance spread over the city.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, June 7
12:45 WMEX 1510kc

Christian Science Program
For Sunday, June 8

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Christian Science Program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Today on Short Waves

Sydney—5:55 p. m.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88meg, 25.2m.
Berlin—6 p. m.—Spring Festival. DJD. 11.77meg, 25m; DZD, 10.54meg, 28.5m; DXP, 6.03meg, 49.7m.
London—7 p. m.—"Questions of the Hour." Air Commentary by Oliver Stewart. GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m; GSD, 11.75meg, 25.5m; GSL, 6.11meg, 49.1m.
Berlin—7 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77meg, 25m; DZD, 10.54meg, 28.5m; DXP, 6.03meg, 49.7m.
Budapest—8:30 p. m.—Szekler's March; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12meg, 32.8m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Headline News and Views. Commentator: J. B. McGeachy. GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m; GSD, 11.75meg, GSL, 6.11meg, 49.1m.
London—9 p. m.—"The Music of Britain." Irish Music for Military Band. GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m; GSD, 11.75meg, 25.5m; GSL, 6.11meg, 49.1m.
Tokyo—10:45 p. m.—Talk in Japanese; Report. JVZ, 11.81meg, 25.3m; JLG4, 15.10meg, 19.8m.
Guatemala—11 p. m.—Radio Theatre: "Olimpia"—comedy in Spanish by Francisco Molnar. TGWA, 9.68meg, 32.8m.
Rome—11 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63meg, 31.1m; 2RO4, 11.81meg, 25.4m; 2RO6, 15.30meg, 19.6m.
London—11:15 p. m.—"World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m; GSD, 11.75meg, 25.5m; GSL, 6.11meg, 49.1m.
Berlin—11:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77meg, 25m; DZD, 10.54meg, 28.5m; DXP, 6.03meg, 49.7m.
Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

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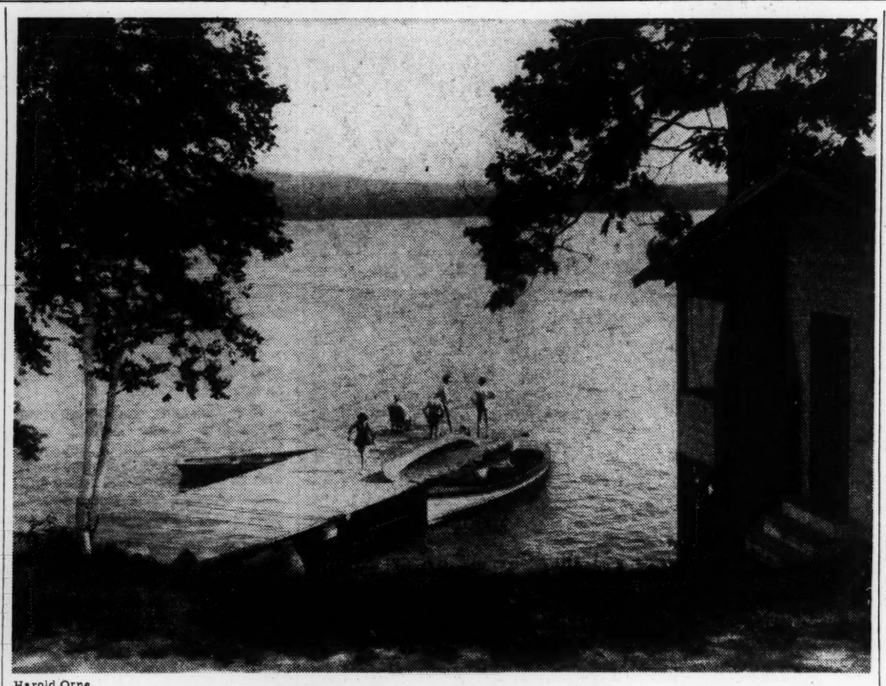


Harold Orne

Vacationing in the Granite State

Water sports, scenic charms, and the recreational appeal of lakes and ponds join to make New Hampshire a popular vacation State. The above scene is at Newfound Lake, one of New Hampshire's 1,300 lakes and ponds.

Green Corn and Native Strawberries Arrive

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Green corn from Texas; the first native strawberries of the season; the first fresh swordfish of the year, and similar items to appeal to the epicureans, are found in the market places of Boston today.

But prices for these items put them out of reach of many persons who await a more plentiful supply and the seasonal drop in values. Corn, for instance, is not too plentiful and is marked 75 cents a dozen ears in downtown stores; fresh, luscious strawberries from as near home as Acton and Concord, Mass., fetch 30 to 35 cents a quart basket, and the first swordfish of the season, sent to Boston by rail, was retailed at 75 cents a pound.

Such prices, of course, are temporary, but the general upward trend of foodstuffs is causing the housewives to study values more carefully than for recent years. Market men report a tendency of some shoppers to turn to the items in the lower price brackets owing to prevailing prices.

Foods 'in Season'

More attention is given by shoppers in general to the foods that are "in season." Prices are lowest when the item is in season. Housewives are taking advantage of such "buys" nowadays and apparently adjusting menus accordingly.

In meats, the situation is not greatly changed from last week, though lamb is higher, due to what market men say is a shortage. Legs of lamb that sold at 33 cents in Fanueil Hall stalls a week ago are now 38 cents. Chain stores that sold for 23 cents a short time ago are now quoting 27 to 29 cents.

Beef prices are practically unchanged, with chain stores continuing to sell a group of steaks and roasts at 31 cents a pound, and face of the rump at 30 cents, with rib roast 22 to 23 cents. Pork, too, is fairly steady at the moment. Loins to roast are around 23 cents in many stores, with fresh Eastern pork loins marked 26 to 28 cents. Smoked hams are still 27 cents a pound in chain stores and cooked hams 31 cents.

Poultry offerings include New England ducklings at 19 to 22 cents a pound. Turkeys are mostly from the West and Northwest just now, ranging in price from 26 to 35 cents a pound. Chicken prices start at 28 cents, fowl at 27 and native capon at 38.

Fish Supply

Fresh Eastern salmon is increasing in supply and can be had around 45 cents a pound in downtown stores. Fresh Eastern halibut is marked 40 cents, but chain stores offer fresh halibut at 25 cents. Fresh mackerel is in good supply and sells at 15 cents a pound down town, though chains offer it at less.

Berries are coming in more plentifully. Strawberries from New Jersey and similar localities are around 25 cents a quart. Red raspberries are in the market from California around 25 cents a half pint. Cultivated blueberries at 45 cents a pint are in from North Carolina.

Peaches can be had at 75 cents a dozen. They are white ones from California. Pears from South America are 90 cents a dozen, and California plums are 60 cents a dozen. Grapes from Chile are 35 cents a pound.

Vegetables are more plentiful in variety, but some prices are showing a marked tendency to advance. Potatoes are substantially higher, for instance, for the old crop. Fresh asparagus is available from 20 to 30 cents. Tomatoes can be had for two pounds for 19 cents, and carrots five cents a bunch.

Lyons' Salary Case Up June 11

Hearing on the merits of the petitions of 15 Cambridge taxpayers seeking to restrain municipal officials from paying the salary of Mayor John W. Lyons will be held June 11 in Middlesex Superior Court in East Cambridge, it is learned.

Judge Lewis Goldberg set the date for hearing after refusing to grant temporary orders restraining the officials yesterday. The 15 taxpayers, led by Stoughton Bell o fthe Cambridge Taxpayers' Association, allege that the Mayor renounced his privileges and powers of office including his right to salary, in exchange for stay of execution of a 5-7 year sentence imposed when he was found guilty of bribery and conspiracy. The stay was granted pending Mayor Lyons' appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court.

An answer to the petition filed by the City Treasurer and Auditor sets forth that the Mayor is entitled to his salary until the verdict of the jury in the Superior Court is made final by the high court.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc). Mondays through Fridays, Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
6:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc). Mondays through Fridays, Tower News, radiocast by record.
8:15 p. m.—WRUL 15.13mc and 11.73mc). Mondays through Fridays, Tower News radiocast by recording.

Providence Hearings Step Toward Merit Goal

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6 — This city moved a step nearer its goal of a merit system for city employees last week when the Providence Civil Service Commission opened public hearings at the City Hall.

The Commission is called upon to draft and submit to the Council a civil service ordinance before July 1 this year. Unless unexpected hitches develop, the new system is expected to be approved and put into effect late this year. As a companion piece to the new Providence charter which went into effect last January, the civil service act will be the second major reform in Providence municipal affairs.

The apathy with which most citizens take municipal affairs was reflected in the meager attendance at the hearing. Only 14 persons appeared. All favored the merit system for Providence and the only expressed differences of opinion dealt with details of civil service administration.

Rule of Three

Most of the discussion revolved about the so-called "rule of one" versus the "rule of three." Under the "rule of one" the civil service director or board is required to appoint the applicant who scores highest in examinations and qualification tests. Under the "rule of three," on the other hand, the director or board is privileged to appoint any one of the top three applicants.

The Rhode Island State civil service law, when it went into effect a year ago, incorporated the "rule of one." At the last session of the Legislature, however, it was changed to the "rule of three" to make it conform more closely with civil service acts in many other States.

Most of the speakers at the hearing favored the "rule of three." These included Mrs. Royal C. Taft, President of the Rhode Island League of Women Voters; Lee Worrell, of the Rhode Island Civil Service Commission; and Reynold E. Luhn, Assistant Secretary of the Providence Council of Social Agencies.

Two of the speakers condemned a rumored proposal which would bar city civil service positions to persons from outside the city or State. Former Councilman A. Smith Mitchell pointed out that business organizations did not stop at State lines when seeking employees and Mrs. Taft urged that the best persons be found for the jobs regardless of the city or State from which they might come.

The three-member Civil Service Commission is headed by George Hurley as Chairman.

The vast majority of men being trained under this city's job training program are finding steady employment with private industry, Dr. James L. Hanley, Superintendent of the Providence Schools, announced this week. Since last summer, Dr. Hanley said, 470 men have been trained in the shops of the city's schools and more than 90 per cent of them have found regular employment.

Many of the trainees who previously had had no mechanical training now are earning from 40 to 55 cents an hour, plus overtime, and some are working regularly as many as 50 hours a week, Dr. Hanley announced.

Three Courses Offered

The courses of instruction are offered under the program of Federal, State and city co-operation. Facilities are provided by the Providence Trade School and in the shops of the senior and junior high schools in the city.

The school Department opened its doors this week and announced it had facilities ready to take on an additional 120 students for the course, which lasts 12 weeks. Applicants are carefully checked for aptitude and must pass manual and finger dexterity tests given by the Rhode Island Unemployment Compensation Board before being recommended for the course.

Dr. Hanley emphasized that no charge is made for the training and that applicants need not necessarily live in Providence or even in Rhode Island. Students attend classes eight hours daily and five days a week during the 12-week period.

One problem has been in keeping the classes filled. Many of the students find steady employment outside before completing the course, though this is discouraged by the instructors. One class started out with 23 men and finished with only nine. All the others had found work.

A new training shop has been completed at the Central High School and has been fitted into the city's training program. It was set up with a Federal appropriation of $80,000 and now includes a dozen lathes, six hand screw machines, two planers, three shavers, ten millers, five grinders, ten drill presses and other equipment.

Former Congressman Francis B. Condon, now an Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, attacked proposals to decentralize industry in an address this week as an attempt by agricultural regions of the country to obtain profitable industries now concentrated along the Atlantic seaboard.

Such a decentralization, carried out ostensibly to protect vulnerable factories from air attacks, might undermine "what it has taken almost a century and a half to build up," he said.

Mr. Condon pointed out that the last war also wiped out many industries, and he added:

"If this campaign of alarm is carried too far, flourishing centers of industry all along the Atlantic coast may be the victims of a psychology of fear even more completely than they would be from air attacks of an enemy across the seas."

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Massachusetts
Springfield—Week of June 30, 9 a. m., WSPR, 1270kc.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 274 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut
New Haven — Daily, 8:45 a. m., WELI, 960kc.
New London—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:45 p. m., WNLC, 1490kc.

Maine
Bangor—Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 p. m., Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WABI, 1230kc.
Lewiston—Mondays to Fridays, 11:30 a. m., WCOU, 1240kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.
Presque Isle—Week days, 5 p. m., WAGM, 1450kc.

Massachusetts
Boston—Week days, 12:45 p. m., direct from Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building, WMEX, 1510kc.
Boston — The Christian Science Monitor Tower News direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building, Mondays to Fridays, 11.79 mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m), 3:30 p. m. Repeated by transcription from studios of WRUL; Mondays to Fridays, 6:15 p. m., 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 8:15 p. m., 15.13mc (19.8m), 11.73mc (25.6m). The Christian Science Monitor Views the News, Saturday, 15.35mc (19.5m), 11.79mc (25.4m), 3:30 p. m. WRUL and WRUW.
Greenfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WHAI, 1240kc.
New Bedford — Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:30 p. m., WNBH, 1340kc.
Pittsfield—Mondays through Fridays, 2 p. m., WBRK, 1340kc.
West Yarmouth — Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 10:30 a. m., WOCB, 1240kc.

New Hampshire
Manchester — Mondays-Fridays, inc., 6:45 p. m., WMUR, 610kc.
Portsmouth — No regular time assigned, WHEB, 750kc.

Rhode Island
Pawtucket — Daily, 12:15 p. m., WFCI, 1420kc.

Vermont
Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1230kc.
Rutland — Week days, 10 a. m., WSYB, 1490kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1420kc.
Waterbury—Daily, 2 p. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave
Boston — The Christian Science Monitor Tower News direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building, Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m), 3:30 p. m. Repeated by transcription from studios of WRUL, Mondays to Fridays, 6:15 p. m., 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m); 8:15 p. m., 15.13mc (19.8m), 11.73mc (25.6m). The Christian Science Monitor Views the News, Saturday, 15.35mc (19.5m), 11.79mc (25.4m), 3:30 p. m., WRUL and WRUW.

Missouri
Kansas City — Mondays to Fridays, 12 noon, W9XA, 26.00mc (11.05m).

Republic of Panama
Colon — Week days, 7:30 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.1m).
Panama City — Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 4:30 p. m., HP5A shortwave), 11.70mc (25.64m).

Canada

Manitoba
Winnipeg—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1 p. m., CJRO, 6.15mc (49m).

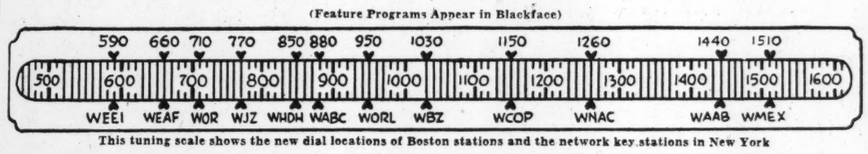
Short Waves in Boston

WRUL (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)
6:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor; recorded.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7 p. m.—Rambles with the Vagabond Traveler in South America.
7:30 p. m.—Spanish Lessons for North Americans. **(15.13mc-19.8m and 11.73mc-25.6m)**
8:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor; recorded.
8:30 p. m.—Inter-American Goodwill Program; English Instruction, News and Music.
10 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

WBOS (11.78mc)
5 p. m.—News in Portuguese; Classical Concert.
6 p. m.—News in Spanish; Rhythmic Melodies; Hollywood Highlights; Andrini Continentales.
7 p. m.—News in English; Closing Stocks; WBOS Sports Page; Lowell Thomas.
8 p. m.—News in Portuguese; Frankie Master's Orchestra; Gene Krupa's Orchestra.
9 p. m.—News in Spanish; Classical Concert.
10 p. m.—News in Spanish; Frankie Master's Orchestra; Viennese Ensemble.
11 p. m.—News in English; Jack Dalton; United China Relief Program.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the new dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00	Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	Boston Braves-St. Louis	Sports and Music
3:15	"Treasury of Song"	"Honeymoon Hill": sketch	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Cardinals baseball game	Sports and Music
3:30	"Melodic Caravan",	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	Boston Braves-St. Louis	Sports and Music
3:45	News; Music	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	Cardinals baseball game	Sports and Music
4:00	"Around the Hub"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	Boston Braves-St. Louis	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	Network speaker	"Susan Be Smooth":	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Cardinals baseball game	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Bess Johnson"	women's program	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Boston Braves-St. Louis	Bob Huston songs
4:45	Chas. Hector's Or.	Edgar A. Guest; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Cardinals baseball game	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"Many Marlin"	Ireene Wicker	"Home of the Brave"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The Goldbergs"	'From A to Z in Novelty'	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"The O'Neills"	Drama Behind the News	"We, the Abbotts"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines.	"Don Winslow": sketch.	"Jack Armstrong"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	Edwin C. Hill, news	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	"Dance Time"
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Music	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"Dance Time"
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Baseball scores; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Music
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports: "Playtime"	Sports of the Day
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"The Banker Speaks"	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Shain Sisters Trio
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	Richard Himber's Orch.	News of the World	"Fu Manchu"	"Five Star News"
7:30	Musicale	Shirley Sadler, singer	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	Woody Herman's Orch.
7:45	National Open Golf	Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	"Lest We Forget"
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour:**	**John Gunther, comment**	**Lucile Manners; Ross**	"Double or Nothing":	John Charles Thomas;
8:15	**Charles Cantor and**	**Jean Cavall, singer**	**Graham; orchestra**	Walter Compton, m. c.,	symphony orchestra
8:30	**Minerva Pious;**	**"Death Valley Days":**	**"Information, Please!"**	Fort Devens Radio Party	"Castles in the Air":
8:45	**chorus; or.; News**	dramatic sketch	**Clifton Fadiman, m. c.**	Fort Devens Radio Party	music
9:00	**"Great Moments**	Ben Bernie's quiz pro-	"Waltz Time": Frank	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15	**from Great Plays"**	gram: Bailey Sisters...	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"Propaganda Analysis"	cal Album"
9:30	"Playhouse" drama-	"Your Happy Birthday":	"Uncle Walter's Dog	News Service	"Pages From the Classi-
9:45	tization: music	variety program	House": variety	Clement A. Norton	cal Album"
10:00	**"Hollywood Pre-**	Network program	"Wings of Destiny":	Raymond Gram Swing	Five Star News
10:15	**mieres": drama**	Hollywoodmen Quartet	dramatic sketch	Lew Conrad's Orchestra,	Dance Digest
10:30	**"Penthouse Party":**	Fr. Picno Quartet	**United China Relief**	"Quiz Bowl": sports quiz	Dance Digest
10:45	**Ilka Chase, m. c.**	Music; News	**Program**	show	Dance Digest
11:00	Weather; News	Network sports	News Service	**Representative Joseph W.**	Dance Digest
11:15	**Wendell Willkie**	Network sports	Local news; Weather	**Martin, Massachusets**	Dance Digest
11:30	**Wendell Willkie**	Network sports	**Wendell Willkie**	"Vagabond's Trail":	"Day's End"
11:45	Eddie O'Hearn's Or.	Network sports	**Wendell Willkie**	strings and reeds	"Day's End"

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Music	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Sports; Music	Music; News	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Garden: talk; News	Studio program	George and Dixie, songs.	News Service	
7:45	News; Weather	News; weather	"Good Morning"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	**News of Europe**	Chet Gaylord	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Morning Toast	Weather; News	"Morning Watch"	"Post Exchange"
8:30	Carl Moore's Rowdy	Headline News; Morning	"Musical Roundup"	Andrew Jacobson's Orch.	"Post Exchange"
8:45	Revue	Toast	"Musical Roundup"	Andrew Jacobson's Orch.	"Good Morning Cheer"
9:00	Press News	News; talk; music	Variations: music	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15	'Listen Ladies' with	Rakov's Orchestra	Food News	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30	Joan Adams	"A to Z in Novelty"	"The Breakfast Club"	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Texas Ramblers
9:45	"About Us"	Shopping talk	Concert Internationale	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Texas Ramblers
10:00	'The Life of Riley':	Irene Hanify, organist	"Bright Idea Club":	"Rainbow House": ju-	Studio Speaker
10:15	comedy drama	News Service	children's program	venile program	Studio Speaker
10:30	Gardening program.	Four Polka Dots	"String Serenade"	"Ranbow House": ju-	"Going Shopping With
10:45	WEEI Food Fair.	Rosa Lee, soprano	Jack Turner, songs	venile program	You"
11:00	News; 'Honest Abe':	4-H Club Program	"Lincoln Highway":	News Service	Letter Quest with John
11:15	dramatization	Rex Maupin's Orchestra	dramatic sketch	Milton Kayer's Clarion.	Kiley and Jay McMaster
11:30	Voice of Broadway.	Two Men and a Girl	"Week-End Whimsy"	**U. S. Army Band**	Joe Rubin's Discoveries
11:45	Burl Ives, songs	Weather; Musicale	"Week-End Whimsy"	**U. S. Army Band**	Five Star News
12:00	Columbia's Country	News; "Reflections in	Musical Roundup	News Reporter	Rhythm Revue
12:15	Journal	Rhythm"	Walter Kidder, songs	Agricultural Series	Rhythm Revue
12:30	"Stars Over Holly-	**National Farm and Home**	"Call to Youth"	Italian music program	Sports; Weather; Music
12:45	wood": drama	**Hour, interrupted by**	"Matinee in Rhythm"	Italian music program	**'Monitor Views the News'**
1:00	News	**address of Sec. of the**	News Service	"We Are Always Young"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	Community Bulletin	**Navy Frank Knox**	George and Dixie	"Edith Adams' Future"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Brush Creek Fol-	**"What's on the Air"**	Zara's Marimba Melodies	"Government Girl"	Ellsworth Moody, songs.
1:45	lies"	News	"Rhythm Time"	Baseball Interviews	Short Story Editor
2:00	**"No Politics"**	"Indiana Indigo": vo-	National High School	Boston Braves-Chicago	"Meodic Moods"
2:15	**"No Politics"**	calists; orchestra	Drama Conference	baseball game	"Meodic Moods"
2:30	**'Of Men and Books':**	Ray Kinney's Orchestra.	Rhythms by Ricardo	Boston Braves-Chicago	John Kiley, organist
2:45	**Thomas Mann**	Ray Kinney's Orchestra.	Rhythms by Ricardo	baseball game	Five Star News
3:00	Chas. Hector's Or.	Professional Round Robin	"Natuer Sketches"	Boston Braves-Chicago	Sports and Music
3:15	Chas. Hector's Or.	Tennis Championships.	"Golden Melodies"	baseball game	Sports and Music
3:30	Program Previews.	Professional Round Robin	Guy Hedlund Players:	Boston Braves-Chicago	Sports and Music
3:45	"Hub": Press News.	Tennis Championships.	dramatization	baseball game	Sports and Music
4:00	**"Calling Pan-**	News; Club Matinee	"Social Work and Natl.	National Air Carnival	Nancy Mace, songs
4:15	**America"**	Club Matinee: variety	Defense": round table	National Air Carnival	Cowboy songs
4:30	New England to the	Club Matinee: variety	**Professional Musicians'**	Beverly Twins Orchestra	Melody Mirror
4:45	Colors	Sport comment	Week Program	"I'll Find My Way"	Melody Mirror
5:00	Bobby Byrnes' Orch.	"It's Time to Sing"	"The World Is Yours":	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:15	Bobby Byrnes' Orch.	"It's Time to Sing"	dramatization	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:30	Bobby Byrnes' Orch.	Carl Kalash's Orchestra	Sport comment	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:45	Bobby Byrnes' Orch.	Carl Kalash's Orchestra	"It's Dance Time"	Frank Ryan, Sports	Five Star News
6:00	Dance Time; News.	News; music; weather.	News Service	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:15	Spring Songs	Dinner Dance; Sports	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:30	**News, Jean Davis.**	Civilian Defense Prgrm.	News Service	News Service	Dinner Music
6:45	**The World Today**	News Review	**"Musical Rendezvous"**	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Frank Fallon, tenor
7:00	**'People's Platform':**	Religious Program	"Quiz of Two Cities"	"The First Offender":	Harold Sanford's Orch.
7:15	**informal discussion**	Religious Program	"Quiz of Two Cities"	dramatization	Five Star News
7:30	**'Report to the Na-**	"Little Ol' Hollywood":	Better Business Drama.	Everett Hoagland's Orch.	Artie Shaw's Orchestra.
7:45	**tion"**	Talk, Albert W. Hawkes	"Confidentially Yours"	Everett Hoagland's Orch.	The Johnson Choir
8:00	"Marriage Club":	"Behind the Song": in-	"Grand Ole Opry"	"The Soldiers' Quiz":	WMEX Round Table Dis-
8:15	quiz program	terviews; music	"Grand Ole Opry"	from Camp Edwards	cussion
8:30	"Duffy's Tavern":	"The Bishop and the	'Truth or Consequences':	"Hawaii Calls": native	Raymond Scott's Orch.
8:45	variety; News	Gargoyle": drama	quiz program	music	Orchestra
9:00	"Your Hit Parade":	'Frontline Headlines"	National Barn Dance:	Gabriel Heatter	Pages From the Classi-
9:15	Mark Warnow's	U. S. Army Program	Eddie Peabody; Hoosier	News Service	cal Album
9:30	Orch.; vocalists	**NBC Summer Symphony:**	Hot Shots; Glen Welty's	"Contact": Dave Elman,	Pages From the Classi-
9:45	"Saturday Night	**Charles O'Connell, con.**	Orchestra	m. c.; Bob Stanley's Or.	cal Album
10:00	Serenade"	**NBC Summer Symphony;**	Station E-Z-R-A: com-	"Chicagoland Concert":	News and Sports
10:15	**Herbert Hoover**	**Charles O'Connell, con.**	edy sketch	**Marion Claire, soprano;**	Dance Digest
10:30	**Herbert Hoover**	**Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt**	**Defense for America**	**Henry Weber's Orches-**	Dance Digest
10:45	News; Sports	**Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt**	**series: dramatization**	**tra; speaker**	Dance Digest
11:00	Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	Lang Thompson's Orch.	Dance Digest
11:15	Eddie O'Hearn's Or.	Weather; Dance Orch.	Local news; Weather	Lang Thompson's Orch.	Dance Digest
11:30	Michael Loring's Or.	Ray Heatherton's Orch.	United Service Organiza-	"California Melodies":	"Day's End"; music
11:45	Michael Loring's Or.	Ray Heatherton's Orch.	tions Program	Dave Rose's Orchestra.	"Day's End"; News

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Military Camps in New England Area Are Teeming With Activities

Apartment House Building Riding a Boom in Brookline

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The town of Brookline is in the middle of an apartment house building boom the like of which it has not experienced since the beginning of the last World War in 1914.

Carpenters' tools are pounding away at $607,000 worth of 1941 apartment house building contracts which is more than the amount spent on similar construction during the entire year of 1940. The previous year, 1939, brought an investment of only $294,000.

In every section of the town, particularly in Beacon Street districts, apartment houses are springing up like mushrooms. They range in size from 26- and 28-family structures on Tappan and Marion Streets to the imposing Chatham Park Manor on the corner of Kent and Beacon Streets to provide for nearly 100 families in apartments running up to six rooms.

Then there is the unique apartment house venture on Still Street between Coolidge Corner and Braves Field known by the twin names Stillington Gardens and Carleton Arms. Stillington Gardens will house families in single family homes, joined together in long blocks and operated similar to apartment suites. They will be heated from the same central unit as is the Carleton Arms. But Stillington Garden homes will provide the convenience of apartment house living with the privacy and freedom of owning one's home.

Reasons Given

But why all the building which in five months has surpassed the entire last year's volume? Some Brookline officials are definitely puzzled. They think there are enough apartment houses in Brookline already. Others say that Brookline went through many years without building a single apartment house and is now making up for lost time.

And there may be something in the statement of one apartment house authority that builders wanted to get ahead of the new town ordinance, recently passed, requiring that all future apartment houses built in Brookline must provide the equivalent of one car's parking space for each family living in the building. All the 29 buildings now under construction beat the law to it. But the new ruling is expected to discourage new apartment house building applications for the present.

Thomas R. Flynn, Secretary of the Apartment House Owners Association, has other reasons for the building boom. He says unemployment has been relieved, that young couples are now getting married faster and are out looking for places to live in, that other families who have doubled up with friends or relatives are now seeking places of their own. And incidentally, Mr. Flynn stated, Brookline has a low tax rate and can therefore keep its rent levels comparatively low.

How long rents will stay at their current levels, Mr. Flynn could not say. By fall he anticipated a 5 to 10 per cent increase due to Federal taxes which usually fall most heavily, he said, on the owners of property.

The $607,000 worth of new private housing projects thus far in 1941 compares with $570,000 for the entire 12 months of 1940. At the present rate of building, the figure should go beyond $1,000,000 by the end of the year. And that is more money spent in Brookline for apartment houses during any one year since before the last World War, according to Building Inspector William Moran.

Why are the parking restrictions on new construction a good thing for Brookline? Some people say they aren't. They figure that the costs of providing facilities will discourage new building. Mr. Flynn says that ordinance is 20 years late, since the parking problem is already a serious blow to property values in Brookline.

On the other hand, for an apartment house of 70 families, for instance, to provide outside parking facilities for 70 cars, is not usually possible in crowded Brookline. The alternative must be basement garaging. Original plans for Stillington Gardens called for basement garaging, until it was found out that such facilities would require an additional expenditure of $20,000.

Other Factors

Other factors cited by Mr. Flynn as encouraging to future apartment house building is Brookline's low tax rate of $22, within shouting distance of a city where property owners are charged more than $40 per $1,000, and the general tenor of a town in which valuations are high enough to attract mortgage money but not too high to build up taxes.

Furthermore, it has been easy for apartment house builders to obtain financing from insurance companies and other loaning agencies which have recognized that real estate is about the safest present-day investment risk. This has attracted large groups of speculative builders to the town intent on modernizing the local apartment field that has lagged for so many years.

Mr. Flynn noted that the modern trend is towards small, two and three-room apartments. The big 7 and 8-room apartment is definitely "on the way out," he said. To illustrate, he pointed out that one apartment building of 24 suites in the town has been 50 per cent vacant for the last three years. Families are smaller, he added. They do not keep butlers and hordes of servants to clean the house anymore.

The great American family, Mr. Flynn explained, is living more simply and economically than ever before in the house in order to spend its money on long distance trips, a second home or camp in the country and a couple of automobiles instead of the usual one.

By a Staff Photographer

New Brookline Apartment Units

Here are pictured a few scattered private housing projects in a town that has struck its greatest multi-family building boom in almost 30 years. Top is new Park Manor of 70 family units going up at corner of Beacon and Kent Streets. Center is Carleton Arms Apartments on Still Street where some single-family homes will be operated as apartments. Bottom is smaller project on Tappan Street. There are 22 similar buildings under way in the town.

Boston U. Names Three New Deans

Appointment of three new deans and election of two new trustees of Boston University is announced by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of the University.

William G. Sutcliffe, professor of economics for 14 years, was named Dean of the College of Business Administration, to succeed Dr. Everett W. Lord.

Alfred H. Meyer, a well-known organist, becomes Dean of the College of Music, succeeding the late Dr. John Patten Marshall.

Nelson S. Walke, formerly Director of the Sargent College of Physical Education, was named Dean of the College.

Both of the new Trustees are graduates of Boston University. They are:

Edward C. Stone, United States General Manager and attorney for the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation and President of the Employers' Fire Insurance Company and the American Employers' Insurance Company; and the Rev. Dr. William R. Leslie, Pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church in Brookline.

Hub Elevator Strike On In One Building

In what may be the opening of a general elevator strike in downtown Boston, American Federation of Labor officials today announced they would call out 50 operators in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 80 Federal Street.

Demanding higher wages, shorter hours, and above all the right to act as exclusive bargaining agent for elevator operators, Federal Union 21,923 began to make good yesterday's threat to tie up the largest Boston office buildings.

The strike was voted by the union executive committee at 12:30 a. m. today, Philip Mack, organizer, declared. It may begin some time this afternoon, he said, and not later than tomorrow.

Unless the Union's demands are met by other employers, Mr. Mack said, singling out C. W. Whittier and Company in particular, the strike will be extended to a dozen or more other buildings this afternoon.

Whittier and Company are agents for the National Shawmut Bank Building at 80 Devonshire Street and the buildings of all the Shawmut branches. They also control seven other large office buildings in downtown Boston.

A ruling handed down today by the State Labor Relations Board charged Amory Elliot Co., agents for the Chamber of Commerce Building, with unfair labor practices under the State Labor Act.

The Board ordered the company to cease and desist from refusing to bargain with the union and from "interfering with, restraining, or coercing the workers in the exercise of their rights ot bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing."

The company must notify the State within 10 days of the steps it has taken to comply with the ruling.

Company Partners Accused

In a concurring opinion, Chester T. Skibinski, Chairman of the Labor Board, said Armory Elliot Co. had "clearly indicated that they intended to assume no risk which is consequent upon bargaining in good faith."

He also charged the partners, Samuel Elliot, Roy E. Conner, and Amory Elliot, have not shown "any intention" of complying with the State Labor Relations Law.

The company had maintained that because of the uncertain condition of business and the possibility of higher taxes in future years, it could not afford to take on a binding agreement with the union, especially when this would involve increases in wages for the workers.

Income is in the form of fixed rentals, they had emphasized, making any fixed commitments over a period of years hazardous.

Housed in the C. of C. Building are more than 1,000 office workers, spread over 14 floors.

A strike at the North Station Industrial Building over identical issues ended at 11 a. m. yesterday in victory for the Union.

Interpreting the facts behind the current disputes, labor men and management met head on in contradictory statements.

Mr. Connor said the employees at the C. of C. Building would gladly be granted the wage increases and other demands, but that a closed shop would "never" be permitted.

"The only issue is whether they'll run the shop or we will," he said.

Mr. Mack, organizer for the A. F. of L., said today the question of a closed shop did not enter into the dispute at all. "We don't need exclusive rights," he said. "We can collect our dues. All we want is a square deal."

Issue Disputed

The employers, he further charged, had refused to grant any of the union's demands and had, moreover, refused to place the dispute in the lap of the State Board of Arbitration and Concoliation.

State arbitration has not been requested in the present dispute, Mr. Conner asserted.

Frank A. Ewart, Office Manager of C. W. Whittier & Brothers, agents for eight of the largest buildings involved, said today he had not had any contact with the Union leaders. He, like Mr. Conner, charged that their principal demand is for a closed shop.

A list of the more important buildings involved follows:

The National Shawmut Bank and its branches (80 Devonshire Street, C. W. Whittier and Bros.); The Boston Five-Cent Savings Bank (24 School Street); Monks Building (35 Congress Street); Rice Building (10 High Street); 156 Pearl Street; Province Building (333 Washington Street); 10 Post Office Square; Public Service Building (89 Broad Street); Ames Building (125 Court Street); Chamber of Commerce Building (80 Federal Street); 18 Boylston Street; Fisk Building (89 State Street); Scollay Building (40 Court Street); 553 Boylston Street; 565 Boylston Street; 60 State Street; 31 Bedford Street; and India Building (84 State Street).

Camp Edwards Acquires Beach For the Use of Its Soldiers

New England military and defense news in brief:

Swimming for Soldiers — One of the knottiest recreational problems confronting Camp Edwards officials was solved today with the announcement that Great Neck Beach on Nantucket Sound had been acquired for use by soldiers stationed here. Lieut. Col. Paul A. Murray, Camp Commander, Maj. Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, 26th Division Commander, Roy Combs of the United Service Organizations, and Charles A. Brightbill, Recreation Field Representative of the Federal Security Agency, agreed that acquisition of the beach facilities would go far toward keeping morale high.

Great Neck Beach, said to be one of the finest on the Cape, is situated near Succonesset Point in South Mashpee about eight miles from the camp. According to Colonel Murray, soldiers will be transported to the beach in motor convoys traveling a little-used back way route which will not interfere with regular civilian traffic on the highways.

Enlisted men trained by the American Red Cross will serve as life guards during hours of operation. The Army will be responsible for maintaining the cleanliness, orderliness, and safety of the area. Present plans call for using the beach on Wednesday afternoons and week ends when the men are free from military duties.

New England to the Colors— More than 50,000 New England men donned the khaki of the United States Army during the past year, it was announced today by Lieut. Col. John Alden Degen, Acting Recruiting Officer of the First Corp Area. Of these, 15,711 enlisted voluntarily in the regular Army for three years during the 12 months ended May 31. In addition, 35,423 men were inducted under the Selective Service Act which sounded its first call about eight months ago. The greatest number ever to enlist in New England during one peacetime month was 2,954 last October, Colonel Degen said. There are still 2,077 Regular Army vacancies available, he added.

Edwards Morale High—In a report to Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, submitted by Colonel Murray, Commander of Camp Edwards, it was disclosed that 37 weekly religious services are being held. Every major expression of religion is conducted at the camp, Colonel Murray reported. There are Christian Science, Protestant, Jewish, and Roman Catholic services each week with 27 chaplains in attendance, he said.

At Camp Edwards, the report continued, there are 32 motion picture shows weekly at two large War Department theaters. About 13,500 soldiers, about half the camp strength, attend each week. The Service Club offers three dances each week, and one vaudeville show, while various regiments frequently present amateur shows and dances in their respective recreation halls. Softball and baseball leagues have been organized with inter regimental competition very keen.

USO Sabbath—The importance of morale during a time of National emergency will be stressed from New England pulpits this Sunday, in common with the rest of the country, when United Service Organizations Sunday will be observed. Coming during the current National campaign for $10,765,000 to finance USO's program for more than 360 service clubs near Army bases, Naval stations, and defense industries, the USO Sabbath will emphasize the need for such centers.

Legislature Asked to Seek Oil Pipe Line to New England

A resolution to memorialize Congress to adopt a measure for immediate construction of an oil pipe line from New York to Providence, R. I., to connect with an existing line from Providence to Waltham, with filed today in the Legislature by Representative Patrick J. McDonough (D) of Boston.

The Boston Representative said the possible gasoline and fuel oil shortage in this territory influenced him to file the resolution.

"If the New York to Providence pipe line was constructed, Boston and New England could obtain all its needs through the existing pipe lines to Waltham, Representative McDonough said. "I consider this project as vital as the pipe line from Montreal to Portland, Maine, which the Federal Government favors.

"It is essential that our transportation system using gasoline should not be crippled because we have given some of our tankers to Great Britain. The bulk of our defense manufacturing is concentrated in the important industrial Northeast. As there is a pipe line running from oil States to the New York area, construction of the missing link would assure the people and manufacturers of this area an adequate supply of this most essential fuel."

Gasless Plan Hit

Gasolineless Sundays in New England would be "little short of ruinous" to owners of the area's $500,000,000 recreational property, Glenwood J. Sherrard, chairman of the New England Council's recreational development committee declared in a telegram on the desk of National Oil Administrator Harold L. Ickes in Washington today.

A program of voluntary conservation, based on an intensive consumer campaign and shorter hours for retail gasoline stations, was proposed by Mr. Sherrard as an alternative.

An "absolute prohibition" of passenger car traffic on Sundays "would also profoundly disturb the social life of the entire New England community, which is now geared to widespread week-end travel throughout the area for purposes of relaxation," the Council official wired.

New England's vacation industry could not compete with other areas if week-end motor travel is prohibited in these six States because of oil transportation difficulties, and not prohibited elsewhere, Mr. Sherrard held.

Home Owners Urged to Stock Up on Coal

Coal consumers were advised today to stock up on enough coal to last a year, using not only bins but garages or even holes dug in back yards, in a statement issued by F. L. Higginson, Director of Service and Supplies for the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

Pointing out that 75 per cent of the Bay State's coal comes by water, "and can only come that way," Mr. Higginson predicted a severe shortage in the coldest part of next winter as result of dwindling number of boats available for coastwise shipping.

"The coal strike set us back a long way," he added. There is at present "hardly enough" transportation for normal requirements, he said.

For those who cannot afford to buy a year's supply of coal all at once, he urged making an arrangement with a coal dealer for payment on the installment plan.

Mayor to Oppose Reopening Of Boston Teachers College

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin today was planning to confer with the Boston School Committee in an effort to persuade the group not to admit a freshman class of 60 girls to the Boston Teachers College next September.

Reversing its policy of the last two years, the Committee last night voted, 3-2, to reopen the College. This action was taken over strenuous objections from the Mayor, minority members of the Committee, and economy organizations. Considerable pressure for admission of new classes has been exerted on the Committee by alumnae, parents, teachers, and prominent school officials.

Commenting on the Committee's decision Mayor Tobin asserted that to reopen Teachers College would be "to delude the young women who would enroll there."

Already there is a list of 800 prospective teachers awaiting appointment, about 300 of whom graduated from the College, some as long as 11 years ago, the Mayor pointed out.

Furthermore, there is a steady decline in school enrollment, and declining demand for teachers, he said.

Chairman Joseph C. White of the Committee, who voted against the action, declared Boston could not continue to maintain the whole burden of running the institution. The cost is $123,000 a year. Committeeman Joseph Lee joined Mr. White in opposing the motion.

Mayor Tobin, in his statement issued last night, held that teachers' colleges should be maintained by the Commonwealth, not by municipalities. He has requested a conference with the Committee on the matter before final and official action is taken.

Stoneham Greets English Stoneham

Patricia Cormack of London, England, a young English refugee living in Stoneham, Mass., for "the duration," joined with prominent residents of Stoneham last night in a 15-minute radiocast to the townspeople of Stoneham, England, over shortwave station WRUL at the University Club, Boston.

The program included talks by Malcolm R. Bean, Chairman of the Stoneham Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, which sponsored the radiocast; Luther Hill, a former visitor to Stoneham, England; Representative Theodore Hollis, whose father was a United States Consul in England during the World War; Walter Fish, Secretary-Treasurer of the Stoneham unit of the Committee; and Charles Gibbons, Stoneham Selectman.

Maine's Industries

ANGUSTA, Maine, June 6 (AP)—Maine has 913 industrial firms, manufacturing 631 products, ranging from toothpicks to warships, the Maine Development Commission reports. The summary was contained in a directory which the Commission compiled for distribution to purchasing agents throughout the Nation.

Maine Fish Prices

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine, June 6 (AP)—Maine fishermen received $262,250 for their April catch, approximately $115,000 more than in the same month last year, the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries reports.

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British Alter Plans for Ground Defenses

Continued from Page 1

and expert with automatic weapons to deal faithfully with the type of fanatical specialists the enemy has developed among parachutists and other airborne infantry.

The last consideration makes "young soldier" battalions, veterans of home defense battalions, and part time soldiers of the Home Guard seem far less a suitable proposition than fully trained regulars with heavy tanks ready to come into instant operation if the artillery is too hard-pressed to prevent an enemy landing.

Quick Repair Possible

Even if subsequent waves of bombers put these tanks out of action the defenders' last card would not have been played if the airfield had been thoroughly mined and liberally sprinkled with "booby traps"—explosives hidden to deceive any stray enemies who may have landed. The established fact that it is extremely hard to put an airfield out of commission by bombing has been cited in the argument against the feasibility of "demolishing" airdromes effectively by mining them.

For it is known that even heavily bombed runways can be restored to use in 12 hours. This is accurate, however, only if large gangs of laborers are available as they would not be to invaders who would not in the least relish the task of filling in craters and fighting assault actions at the same time.

Close Co-ordination

As the results in Crete are assimilated, it serves to drive home a lesson that should have been learned before—that airdrome protection is a military science in itself and one that may be considered to be only in its infancy. Airmen have to safeguard the Army from the air, and the Army has to safeguard airmen from the ground, and the close co-ordination of these two vital functions is required for either to be sure of doing its own job properly.

One suggestion made here is that the situation calls for establishment of an entirely new defense corps comprising within itself antiaircraft batteries, a wealth of Bofors guns to deal with low-flying targets, heavy tanks, regarded as the most effective medium for tackling airborne infantry before they can establish themselves, engineers for construction of defenses and demolition work, machine-gun squads, signal and motor transport personnel—in short, a mobile and powerful force self-contained to meet all foreseeable local emergencies.

Defending airdromes this way, with armored mobile reinforcements near at hand and with outlying defense in depth, obviously entails an enormous amount of trouble and makes a heavy demand on production resources and available man power.

But it has to be remembered that Britain's airdromes and not Britain's coastline are now Britain's frontier posts, and the safety of this country—an essential prerequisite for ultimate victory of the Allies in the war—depends first and foremost on flying security of the fields.

Petrol Supply Essential

Britain's fighters have already proved their complete ability to prevent the Germans from doing altitude bombing by day, let alone bringing troops to earth in big slow-moving transports and gliders, or releasing parachutists at low speeds from 200 or 300 feet.

So fighter planes can be regarded as the most effective defenders of bases from which they take off and to which they return.

This axiom remains true, however, only as long as those bases are not put out of service or captured by the enemy, and as long as petrol supplies are uninterrupted.

The Nazis failed signally when they tried to destroy Britain's airdromes as a prelude for an invasion that never came off at the end of last summer, but how defenses at airdromes and other key points would stand up to the crescendo of a combined assault by dive and ordinary bombers, parachutists, gliders, and troop carriers has never been put to the test.

U. S. Says 'No Appeasement'

Continued from Page 1

ference that any formal Japanese-American talks were going on. He added, however, that the Japanese Ambassador was calling at the State Department.

The Japanese proposal is believed to be falling on deaf ears for at least two reasons. In the first place, the United States Government is aware of the fact that only last fall Japan signed a tri-partite pact admittedly aimed at this country. In the second place, there is good reason to believe that Japan's economic and military position is deteriorating rapidly and that Japanese strength is declining steadily while that of the United States is being augmented day by day.

Lessening of Apprehension

There is also a lessening of American apprehension that a Japanese attack on the East Indies would seriously threaten the source of supplies necessary to national defense production. This country already has succeeded in building up record-breaking reserves of some of these commodities, while substitutes and other sources of supply are being developed. In addition, the continual strengthening of British defenses at Singapore Straits Settlements, and Malaya have created strategical difficulties for the Japanese Army and Navy which are reflected in a corresponding betterment in this country's Far Eastern position.

In addition to this decidedly "antiappeasement" attitude on the part of the State and Navy Departments, there also is the growing demand throughout the country, reflected in a similar demand in Congress that the United States stop supplying Japan with the materials for aggression.

This sentiment has resulted in the introduction in Congress, by Representative Samuel A. Weiss (D) of Pennsylvania, of a bill "prohibiting the clearance of any ship or vessel when carrying a cargo of petroleum or petroleum products from any port of the United States to any port of Japan or any of its possessions."

Opposition in Senate

It is known, in addition, that members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are just as strongly opposed to permitting the continued shipment of American oil to Japan. It is believed that a measure similar to the Weiss bill will be introduced in the Senate before long.

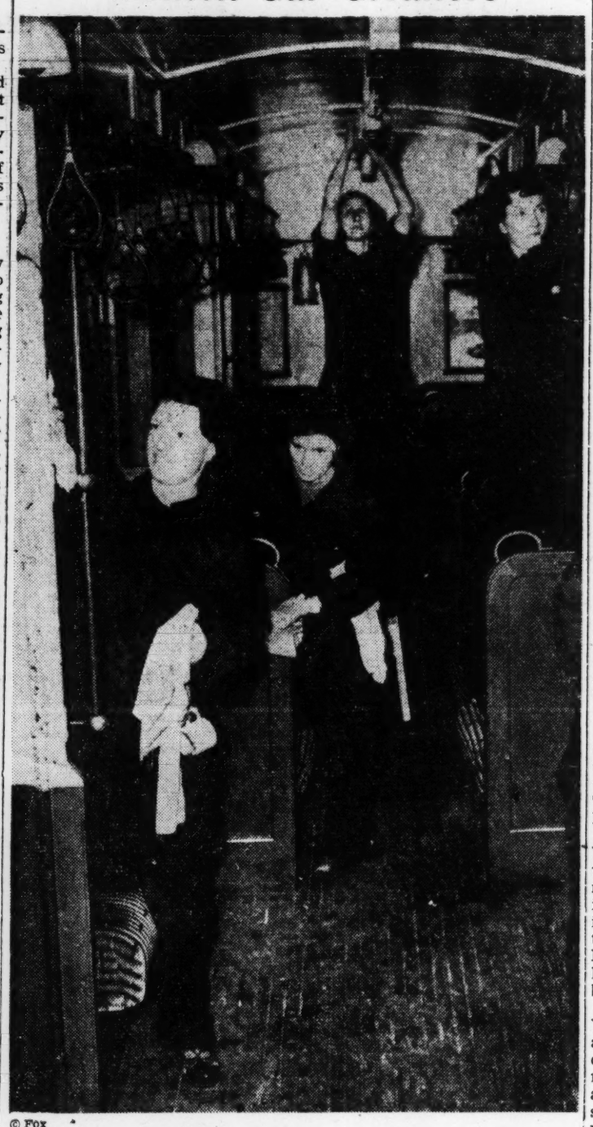
Observers here predict that any restrictions on the use of oil in the eastern part of the United States, as suggested by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, would result in a strong public and newspaper condemnation of a policy which permits continued shipments to Japan while curtailing domestic consumption.

Interviewer of Hess Is on Visit to Eire

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—I. A. Kirkpatrick, Foreign Office representative who interviewed Rudolf Hess and reported his conversations to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, now is in Eire.

His visit there was called personal, to visit an uncle, Louis Kirkpatrick, at Donacampagh, Celbridge, County Kildare, and there was no mention of any official connection with his presence on the neutral island where Germany maintains a legation.

Women Car Cleaners



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It Looks Like a Good Job

More than 200 women car cleaners have already been engaged by the London Transport to take the places of men called up for service.

Now It's Railwaywoman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Thousands of women are being drafted into British railroads and the London Passenger Transport Board, to replace men called up for service with the armed forces. One railroad, alone, has taken on more than 3,000 women employees, and it needs several thousand more.

The first women railway workers were employed at big goods sheds in the provinces, loading and unloading freight trains. Then they gradually made their appearance as passenger porters at the bigger main line stations where they attracted considerable attention by the energetic way in which they manhandled the heaviest luggage. But their activities are now no longer confined to porterage. They are working as ticket collectors, automobile attendants, carriage cleaners, horse-van drivers and messengers.

Their strangest role, however, is that of "caller-up,"—this is a survival of the Lancashire system of "knockers-up"—a long-standing practice in certain industrial towns in which labor is employed to waken those workers who have to be at their factories at exceptionally early hours.

Railway-women "callers-up" see that engine drivers on early turn do not oversleep. They make their rounds on bicycles. Black-out and bombs do not deter them.

An unusual family combination is to be found at a London station. Mr. Vanman Garrard, losing the services of his vanboy, happened to talk the matter over with his wife. "What better combination could there be on your van than husband and wife," she said. So the railroad took Mrs. Garrard on to drive on the van with her husband.

In replacing men by women it has been agreed by the railroads with the unions that the rates of pay will not be affected. Women porters in London, for instance, receive 50 shillings a week plus a war bonus.

Indies: Do Nazis Plan to 'Outgrab' Japan?

By Vanya Oakes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies—Hesitations in trade negotiations with Japan are coming into new perspective through indications that Germany is reserving these rich islands for the Nazis themselves.

So this remote archipelago finds itself directly linked to the outcome of Europe's war.

Germany's drive into the Near East, and the German bid for defeat of Britain, give pause to Japan on one side while growing American power in the Pacific gives pause on the other.

Tokyo's restraint and backtracking in trade negotiations here have coincided with the latest German gains in Europe. It is more than likely that Berlin has discreetly applied the brakes on Japan now that the Nazis consider their own prospects of an Oriental future as more assured.

Since the Netherlands East Indies themselves are pro-British and pro-American, a triangle of diplomatic currents seethes behind the trade negotiations. In themselves those negotiations have lost their original significance. Now they are a backwash—but an important one—of the German military campaign in Europe and the Near East.

Yoshizawa's Aims

For several months it looked as though the outcome of the negotiations in Batavia might decide the future of the South Pacific. Then suddenly the whole affair lapsed into inactivity.

In early January Kenkichi Yoshizawa arrived from Japan to take over as the head of the mission. His appointment was in itself an indication of aggressive intentions; for Mr. Yoshizawa is the gentleman who broke up the London Naval Conference, and later stalled a Pan Pacific meeting, by his polite but adamant attitude.

I had an interview with Mr. Yoshizawa a few days after his arrival, in which he stated, definitely, that Japan intended to reopen the discussion about oil, in an attempt to secure certain special types of oil products. He made this statement of policy: "Japan wishes to participate in the great natural resources of the Netherlands Indies. And, of course, to sell her manufactured goods here, especially cotton-piece goods. Japan does not wish to exclude other countries from Netherlands East Indies trade, but the proximity of the two countries makes them more natural trade partners than America is or Europe was." When asked if "participate" meant concessions, with reluctance he said, yes.

Japan's "Requests"

A week later the Japanese presented their version of an agenda to the Dutch. In effect, it was a polite request to hoist the Japanese flag over the islands. The principal clauses were these:

1. Mining and exploration rights.
2. The harbors were to become open harbors at least to Japanese shipping; new cable lines to be laid by Japanese companies; and Japanese airlines started.
3. Japanese were to be allowed to fish in any waters, and there was to be no duty on the fish they caught.
4. Doctors and dentists were to be permitted to practice without complying with the present regulations, which are very strict.
5. Japanese companies were to be allowed to establish all manner of industries. And this is the real point—the people to work in said industries were not to be subject to quota restrictions. In other words, the islands were shortly to become a hive for Japanese.

The trend of the above requests is too apparent to need comment; its wording was such that it hammered in every line at privileges for Japanese nationals.

"New Order" in Asia

Just as the Dutch were about to present an answer to this fantastic document, the fireworks commenced in Tokyo. The Foreign Office issued an utterance in which Indo-China, Thailand, and the Netherlands East Indies were lumped together, the implication being that they were all to become part of the New Order.

The important thing to realize is that this is the customary procedure—Trade Mission, backed up by the Foreign Office, backed up by military therats, not with the intention of immediate military action, but to force the opponent in the trade negotiations into a defensive position.

But this time the Japanese stopped in mid-air, and after much nonsensical talk about what Government was which, London or Batavia, accepted the Dutch protest, and dismissed the matter as unimportant.

Then the number twos of the respective delegations settled down to preliminary discussions. And the Japanese gave way on every issue. As to the matter of Japanese nationals, that could be "discussed later." And, finally, just when matters reached a point where the two heads should have started discussions, Mr. Yoshizawa embarked upon a vacation expedition to Bali.

Japanese Do Little

Meantime the Dutch had been investigating the condition of the Japanese enterprise already functioning in the islands. The output of Japanese cotton and rubber plantations is negligible. After years of drilling their oil concession has finally produced a trickle of oil. But look at a map. The cotton concession is in New Guinea, barely 500 miles from the principal island in the Japanese Mandated group. The oil concession is in Borneo, in between the large British wells, and the Dutch.

Lately unconfirmed rumors say that there are some 2,000 Japanese on the British side of Borneo. In weird back corners of the islands are Japanese photographers, although natives do not have cameras. On a lot of street corners in the bigger cities are Japanese barber shops.

Two Possible Courses

Furthermore, the South Sea Development Company, under which the larger enterprises function, have a large Government influence. One example: the cotton plantations in New Guinea are financed by capital, one third from the Foreign Office, another one third from the Navy, and the remaining third from miscellaneous sources. In the files of this plantation were unearthed messages about the ease with which landings could be effected in that area.

Add all these factors together, and what is the outlook? Although the immediate plan is full of uncertainties, the ultimate outlook can only be dismal for the Netherlands East Indies. The Foreign Office recanted because it became known in Tokyo that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was going to Europe; and the Batavia delegation was ordered to stall. Now Mr. Matsuoka is back with his Russian nonaggression pact. Germany continues to move on, and America is tending to be drawn more and more into the European arena, away from the Orient. All of which automatically weakens the Dutch ability to resist Japanese pressure. And sitting in Batavia is Mr. Yoshizawa, adept at exerting just this type of pressure.

There appear to be two possible courses of action in the near future. The Japanese may try, if the German Near East drive is successful, to force economic penetration upon the Dutch, simultaneously threatening Malaya from Indo-China and Thailand. Or suddenly move the Navy south.

One conclusion cannot be escaped: that if Germany wins this war, she wants those rich islands for herself, and would try to restrain Japan from an attack, seeking to limit her to nuisance value only.

Whatever happens, it looks as though the unfortunate Dutch are shortly going to find themselves having to appease the Japanese, or to fight, with effective aid from America becoming daily more dubious. Through circumstances beyond their control in Europe, they have been pushed into a position where the Japanese may be able to force this decision upon them.

Indian Government Bans 'Labor Front'

BOMBAY, India, June 6 (AP)—The Government of India today outlawed the Khaksars organization, modelled on the German Labor Front, following demonstrations on the troublesome northwest frontier in which spade-carrying members clamored for release of their imprisoned leader, Allama Mashriqi.

The Provincial governments of Bombay and Bengal co-operated quickly by taking steps to suppress the organization.

Dutch Reported Limiting Japanese Trade

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, June 6 (AP)—H. J. Van Mook, chief Dutch negotiator in trade talks with Japan, delivered the Dutch reply to the Japanese today on Japan's demands for such war-important materials as rubber, oil and tin, the Dutch news agency, Aneta, reported.

Mr. Van Mook and his aids were closeted for an hour and a half with the Japanese delegation headed by Kenkichi Yoshizawa.

Mr. Van Mook then accompanied Mr. Yoshizawa to his automobile, telling newspaper men, "there is nothing yet to be said."

Mr. Yoshizawa had said in advance that if the reply failed to meet the Japanese economic demands, it would be refused—and Dutch sources indicated that the demands would not be met in any large measure.

Japan has been negotiating for almost a year for a large share of the vital trade of the Indies, persisting despite recurrent delays.

The final Dutch reply is understood to offer much smaller quantities than the Japanese insist they need, with provisions that the volume be based on the annual average of Japanese imports for the past five years, that none go to Germany and that the needs of United States and Great Britain will take precedence in any case.

Actual amounts involved never have been disclosed by either side.

Both sides acknowledge that a crisis in the negotiations now has been reached, with Mr. Yoshizawa saying that his mission is ended, that whatever happens next is up to his Government.

Molotoff to Japan?

TOKYO, June 6 (AP)—The newspaper Hochi reported today that Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff probably will visit Japan this summer, returning the visit which Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka paid to Moscow recently. There was no confirmation from other quarters.

Mr. Molotoff's principal objective, Hochi declared, will be to obtain Japan's co-operation in facilitating the movement of raw materials from this country, China, Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China. As a result of the United States Neutrality Act, the newspaper explained, Russia now is getting fewer raw materials from America.

Dutch to Protest

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina has instructed the Netherlands Minister to Tokyo to protest recent remarks of the Japanese press spokesman, Koh Ishii, to the effect that the Netherlands East Indies lack sincerity in trade negotiations with Japan, the Netherlands Indies news agency, Aneta, reported today.

Aneta said that Domei, Japanese news agency, quoted Mr. Ishii as saying promises to Japan had been violated and doubt raised as to the integrity of the Netherlands negotiators.

Ford Gets Order

DETROIT, June 6 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co., it was learned yesterday, has received an order for 300 small Army scout cars for use in the Netherlands East Indies. Company officials said the cars, commonly known as "Blitz buggies," would cost approximately $300,000 and could be produced at the rate of 25 a day.

Wheeler: Need Not Fear Nazi Triumph

PITTSBURGH, June 6 (AP)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, opposing this Nation's entry into the European war, said last night that evan if the Nazis won the war "we need not fear a triumph of a totalitarian or collective economy over our system of free enterprise."

"Those economic cowards, those defeatists, who tell us that free American labor cannot compete with slave labor, who tell us that free American industry cannot compete with Hitler-controlled or government-owned industry, who tell us that American businessmen cannot compete with Nazi businessmen, do not know the American worker, manufacturer, trader or businessman," the Montana Democrat declared in an address prepared for delivery to an America First Committee rally.

Senator Wheeler described a military invasion of this country as a "myth or a bugaboo" and asserted that if this country became involved in the war we "would emerge from the world struggle a ravaged nation, disheartened, disillusioned and bitter."

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NEW YORK

Nazis Try to Force Czechs Into Army; Victims of Hitlerism Await Freedom

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The full weight of Adolf Hitler's armed forces and Gestapo is today proving insufficient to "conquer" Czechoslovakia's army of more than 10,000,000 patriotic citizens, according to reports reaching the United States from within the "protectorate."

The Nazi occupational force has tried, apparently, every method of oppression, cruelty and outright massacre in the Gestapo book of procedure.

Czech resistance, though far from giving any immediate sign of successfully overthrowing the Nazi yoke, is nevertheless rising steadily in potential strength, and is barring all attempts to replace armed occupation and policing by the unrestricted peacetime rule which would be necessary to complete the Nazi conquest.

While ruling the "protectorate" under the iron-handed methods now so familiar in other German-occupied countries, Germany is apparently on the verge of demanding even greater service from Bohemia and Moravia. Ever since the country was taken over forcibly in March, 1939, the "protectorate" has been made to provide the Nazi war machine with labor and food. More recently it has been converted also into an enforced refuge for evacuated German women and children.

A recent speech by German State Secretary Karl Frank, however, in which it was stated that the "protectorate" must contribute in the fullest measure to the Reich, has given rise to the assumption that the Czech vassalage will be harnessed even more closely to the Nazi war chariot, even, perhaps, to the extent of taking part in the war in some fashion.

Pilots and Mechanics Called

It was recently demanded, for instance, that Slovakia provide the German Army with several hundred pilots and air mechanics. And it is not impossible that similar demands would be placed before the puppet government in Prague. There would, in such an event, be little alternative for the Prague officials—most of whom actually are either Germans or strongly pro-German. But the reception which such a demand would find among the Czech citizenry is indicated by the manner in which they are working day and night to subvert Nazi administration and nullify German influence.

Latest reports received by Czech sources in New York of measures being taken to Germanize the former Slav republic indicate that they are among the most ruthless and thorough that Naziism can devise.

New masses of Germans are being systematically billeted in Czech areas which have been forcibly evacuated to make room for them. Three months ago it was estimated that 450,000 German women and children had passed through the chief railway station in Prague.

Czech Schools Closed

The villages of Brezany, Lesany, and Chleby in the Benesov district, about 30 miles south of Prague, have been cleared of most Czechs. Typical of methods in other areas, the towns are declared German as soon as the first Germans arrive.

Czech schools and co-operatives, savings bank and organizations are closed. German is proclaimed the official language. The post office, town council and all administrative posts are staffed with Germans. Food rations are curtailed for remaining Czechs.

The famous Czech spas at Karlovy Vary and Frantiskovy Lazne are crowded with German children, mothers, nurses, permanent colonists, officials, police and troops. Czech spas in the Tatra mountains are likewise filled with Germans who receive priority on food supplies over the Czech inhabitants.

An entire community of Germans from Gnadenfeld in Bessarabia—Germans forcibly repatriated last year—have been settled in the outskirts of one spa in Bohemia. Germans repatriated from Bucovina, former Rumanian province now ceded to Russia, have been given homes at Marienbad.

These people have no work, and Czechs are forced to take them into their homes and provide for them, while forced to compete with new businesses that they might bring with them, the New York reports say.

Process of Enslavement

Germanization is also being severely pressed upon the Czech educational system, with a view to further reducing Czechs to a slave people. Only 40 per cent of Czech children are to be allowed to enter high school next fall, the Nazi administration has announced, and only 35 per cent after 1942. Between March, 1940, and March, 1941, 27 new German high schools were opened in buildings formerly housing Czech schools. Many other Czech school buildings are serving as barracks for German troops.

All buildings belonging to the Czech Sokols—youth patriotic organizations—were closed in April and money and securities confiscated. Czech authorities have been forbidden the right to use the Czech tongue in interoffice communications, and wire-tapping devices are reported to be used throughout Prague to take down Czech conversations.

More than 1,000 Czechs have been arrested in new attempts to break resistance among Czech parliamentarians, professors, and other Czech officials. And since December, 1940, it is estimated that 156 years of imprisonment and 8,000,000 crowns (nominally $275,000) have been imposed on citizens for illegal trading.

Nazi confiscation of food has, according to official figures, cut the supply of pigs by 34 per cent in a year, and plowing has been carried out only on a third of the plowable areas due to severe rain and snow.

Shortage of Potatoes

By the end of June a shortage of 7,000 wagon loads of potatoes will result, according to estimates. In one Czech town it is reported that 70 persons were fined 7,000,000 crowns for violating meat ration regulations. Horse meat is being used, and in the town of Pilsen the authorities have permitted sale of dog meat for the first time.

Against these imposed hardships Czech resistance is reported by the Czechoslovak National Courier to be growing daily. Thousands of Czechs have made their way out of the country to join Free Czechs fighting against Germany, reports reaching the Council in New York say. Meanwhile, within the country sabotage and other forms of resistance are increasing among a people who are well schooled in similar methods which won their freedom from Austria in the World War. An armament factory in Policka was recently reported blown up and burned. And more than 2,000 persons were recently arrested for circulating the illegal Czech patriotic newspaper V Boj.

Messages to RAF

All German measures have failed to prevent the listening to foreign broadcasts, particularly from the Free Czech headquarters in London. Contact between London and the "protectorate" is so steady that orders for Czech resistance are given and carried out with few impediments.

Czech workers are reported to send out secret messages for the bombing of certain factories by the RAF so that sabotage can be effectively carried out during the ensuing confusion.

One story familiar to Czech circles is that Germans were ordered to bomb a certain locality as a punitive measure. While the planes were overhead lights were flashed below spelling out the words "Welcome to the RAF."

While such resistance is not held to be sufficient of itself to effect any decisive results other than of nuisance value, it nevertheless prevents the fulfillment of the German conquest of the republic, and serves to divert a large number of Nazi troops and police from other areas where they might be needed.

Czech statesmen working in Britain and the United States hold little hope that Czech resistance will grow strong enough to overthrow the Nazi administration alone. But they see it as a valuable means of keeping Czech nationalism alive until such time as the "essential elements" of successful revolt hold promise of restoring a new independent republic.

Bucharest Report

LONDON, June 6 (CP)—A new totalitarian state with Gen. Ion Antonescu as dictator, will be set up soon in Rumania, the British Broadcasting Corporation states, quoting reports from Bucharest.

The BBC said that General Antonescu, who has headed the government since King Carol's flight last year, will "recast" the government. The structure of the new state will include "abolition of Parliament and substitution of a national representation based on corporative principles."

PITTSBURGH — "Unswerving faith" in the Roosevelt principles of the organization of humanity in an order of security and justice was pledged here recently by the Executive Committee of the Croatian National Council, representing Croat nationals in the United States and Canada.

In a strongly worded resolution, denouncing the "treachery of Fascist and Nazi agents of Croatian birth" and the "small group of desperadoes" that accepted the loss of a large part of Croatia's national territory and Italian rule, the Council proffered its full support to the Yugoslav Government in exile.

The Council expressed its belief that America must take the initiative in reorganizing postwar Europe, adding that "it is the conviction of all small peoples that America, through its great prestige, democratic system of government, its objectivity and its moral and material strength is predestined to take the lead in the reconstruction of the postwar world.

Movement Widened By 'Free Rumania'

By the Canadian Press

Montreal, June 6

The Rev. Glicherie Moraru of the Greek Orthodox Church has arrived here to organize the "Free Rumania" movement in this district.

The priest, whose headquarters are in Detroit, said that the leaders of the movement sought to "make it clear to Canadians and Americans that Rumanians are anti-Nazi."

He said he had authority from V. Tilea, former Rumanian Minister to London, to organize the movement in Canada. Mr. Tilea is head of the movement in Britain.

The "Free" Rumanians have maintained an office here since March.

Balkans 'Orderly'

BERLIN, June 6 (AP)—An authorized German spokesman, in a series of denials, sought to counteract today reports abroad of extraordinary developments expected in the Balkans.

"Be assured of no political earthquake in that region; the Balkans are in the process of orderly reconstruction," the spokesman said.

Action at Athens

BERLIN, June 6 (AP)—The Greek Government has passed a law providing the capital penalty for any Greek participating in warlike actions, DNB, official German News Agency, reported today from Athens.

The Government abolished the Greek national youth organization "Eon," which was formed by the late Premier John Metaxas, it also was reported.

U. S. Envoy Returns

LISBON, Portugal, June 6 (AP)—Arthur Bliss Lane, United States Minister to Yugoslavia, which is now under Axis occupation, left for the United States today on the Yankee Clipper, accompanied by Mrs. Lane. There were 18 other passengers.

A King Gets Promoted

Wide World

Michael of Rumania Becomes a Marshal

The youthful sovereign of Rumania, King Michael, was elevated to the rank of "Marshal of Rumania" at a recent "national festival." Left to right: King Michael, holding in his hand the Marshal's baton; the Patriarch Nicodem; Queen Helene, and General Antonescu, Rumanian Chief of State, who is addressing the Army.

Croat Visits Hitler

BERLIN, June 6 (AP)—Adolf Hitler conferred at length at Berchtesgaden today with Dr. Ante Pavelitch, leader of the new Croat Kingdom, the German official news agency, D. N. B., reported.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Göring and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop also attended. Herr von Ribbentrop already had received Dr. Pavelitch at his castle on nearby Fuschl Lake.

Britain Adds Eggs To Rationed Supplies

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Eggs have been added to the list of rationed supplies for wartime Britain's households.

The Food Ministry, less than a week after clothes went on British ration lists, announced the public must register by June 14 and after June 30 dealers will be supplied with eggs in accordance with the number of registrations.

Fire Destroys Lumber At Nazi Base in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 6 (AP)—Fire today destroyed a quantity of lumber stores and threatened warehouses full of cotton, rubber and grain at the Black Sea port of Constanza.

German troops and Rumanian firemen reported they were able to localize the fire after a four-hour battle.

Origin of the blaze was unknown.

[Constanza has been reported a center of German military activity.]

Aid for 'Underground' Radio?

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (AP)—Veteran wireless operators want to help keep the German underground radio in operation despite efforts of the Nazi secret police.

The Los Angeles-Hollywood Chapter of the Veteran Wireless Operators Association has proposed a plan to the British Intelligence Service by which spare parts for portable transmitters would be gathered in the United States and smuggled into Germany.

There they would be given to operators of unauthorized radio stations which transmit anti-Nazi information.

"It is well known that the underground radio movement in Germany finds it almost impossible to get replacement parts for their portable transmitters which occasionally are found and destroyed by the Gestapo," said Hal Styles, President of the Chapter.

It proposes an organization in Los Angeles and New York to collect used radio parts and recondition them. Flown or shipped to England, they would be turned over to the British Intelligence Service to be smuggled into Germany.

"England needs every radio part she can manufacture for her own propaganda and military uses," Mr. Styles added. "I think the least we can do for the cause of free men everywhere is to see that these men and women of the German underground get the parts they need to carry on their work."

Heading a committee in charge of the plan is Richard Stoddart, wireless operator on the Howard Hughes round-the-world flight.

Joint U. S.-British Citizenship Suggested by Hore-Belisha

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 6 (AP)—Former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha proposed today recognition of common citizenship by Great Britain, the British Empire and the United States as the "most hopeful assurance of the determination of the democracies to establish a new order."

Mr. Hore-Belisha also suggested that "the industrial effort of the British Empire and the United States, in order to reach its most intensive pitch and fullest scope, should be directed as the military effort of France and Britain was directed in the last war—by a single Allied Council fortified by expert knowledge."

The proposals were made in a speech before the Scottish National Association.

The former Cabinet Minister sharply criticized the Government's handling of the defense of Crete, which he characterized as a military disaster.

Serious Foreboding

"We suffer defeat after defeat," he said, "and always for the same reasons—lack of appreciation, lack of preparation and imperfect execution of the project. Each reverse is glossed over by the same series of incompatible explanations, and the narcotic of false confidence in the future is invariably applied. . . .

"The bare description of what our Imperial forces have undergone in Crete arouses not only the deepest emotion but the most serious foreboding."

Mr. Hore-Belisha spoke without waiting for resumption of Parliament, when a public debate on Crete will be the first order of business.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, or War Minister Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, will answer critics, but no motion for a test vote of confidence is expected.

'Soporific Propaganda'

Continuing his criticism of the conduct of the defense of Crete Mr. Hore-Belisha said:

"Among all the confusing reasons given for this tragic experience the most revealing and convincing is the bland confession by the spokesman of the Air Ministry that the idea of successful invasion of the island by air-borne troops was scouted.

"Naturally you do not prepare against that which has never entered your mind, although it must have been obvious from the first from what happened at Narvik, Rotterdam and elsewhere that this was the first contingency against which safeguards should have been taken."

"Now that we have lost Crete do not let us tolerate that kind of soporific propaganda which has told us that 'whatever the outcome of the battle of Crete it has undoubtedly justified itself.'"

Production Rate Falling

Turning to the home front, he said "productivity in factories and docks is falling at an alarming rate. . . ."

"When shall we be using to the full advantage our manpower to improve production and make available the constant flow of fully-trained recruits to industry," he asked.

"If the shortcomings on the home front are put into relation with misjudgments of strategy, it is plain that further stimulus is needed.

"We must win this war and we will back any government that will go all out to win it. Let us realize, however, that you can not win a 1941 war at a 1914 pace."

Norris Raps 'Secret Police,' Blocks Naval Guard Bill

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Protesting against "secret police," Senator George W. Norris (Ind) of Nebraska, yesterday blocked immediate consideration of legislation that would authorize a special police force to guard Navy Yards and other naval establishments.

Chairman David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee had asked unanimous consent to consider the bill but Senator Norris said "secret police" had historically led to destruction of democratic governments and would put "us on a level with Germany and Russia."

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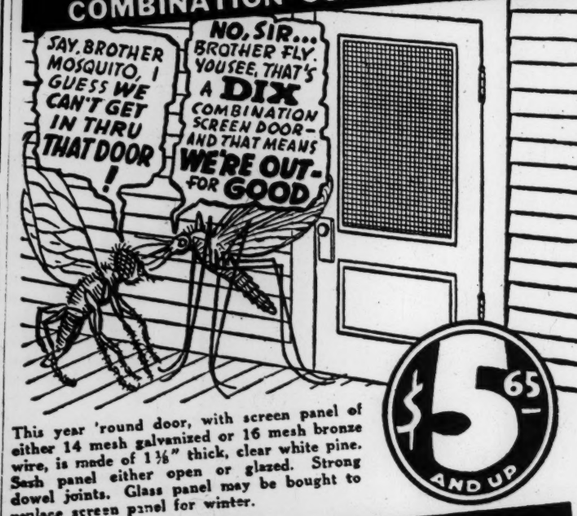
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Training of Women for Defense Jobs Urged

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 6—A serious bottleneck in women defense workers may develop soon unless special effort is made to train more feminine mechanics immediately, Miss Mary Anderson, Director of the United States Women's Bureau, warned today.

"The Women's Bureau investigations of both new industrial developments and suddenly expanding factories reveal plans for the recruiting of thousands of women for defense production in the next six months," Miss Anderson declared.

Special Courses Urged

"Though industry wants women and women want jobs, future bottlenecks in their absorption by industry are likely unless the present bottlenecks in their training are broken."

Miss Anderson pointed especially to the necessity of training mature women and married women to work the 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. shift, now in force in many plants. A number of these women, she said, worked in war industries in 1917-18, but need refresher courses either outside or within the factory before they are put on production lines.

Speaking from her own extensive experience as a machine operator for 18 years prior to her Government job, the Women's Bureau Chief described training within the factory as more efficient than vocational school training.

"The comparatively few women who are getting the benefit of defense vocational courses and the more fortunate few who are receiving within-industry training are striking proof," she said, "of what could and should be done on a much vaster scale.

State Programs Cited

"For example, Massachusetts and Connecticut report considerable progress in preparing women, both in the regular and in the defense vocational courses, for jobs in factories making machine tools, component parts for defense products, airplane engines, and so on. A short time ago, employers were advised by the Springfield Employment Office to begin training women for industrial jobs in Western Massachusetts as the only means of preventing a threatened collapse of defense production in that area, due to labor shortage.

"For similar reason, Maryland vocational and employment officials recently took steps to train women for essential defense jobs.

"In a California aircraft plant a few women experienced in assembly work are now employed to assemble small electrical and mechanical parts. They are the forerunners of large numbers that may be expected to participate in job opportunities in this expanding industry.

"Industrial training of women is a vital part of our preparedness program. Steps to include them much more definitely and extensively in defense training should be taken without delay by authorities, both public and private."

Expelled Seamen To Come to U. S.

PANAMA, Panama, June 6 (AP)—Axis seamen who were expelled by Costa Rica rather than prosecuted for sabotaging two vessels in Puntarenas Harbor will be sent to the United States, it was disclosed last night.

No reason was given for the cancellation of previous plans for the 102 officers and men to try a return from here to their homelands aboard a Japanese ship.

They will be taken across the Isthmus in a special train under police guard and will proceed to New York.

The Germans and Italians had been accused of firing the German freighter Eisenach and the Italian Fella in the harbor of Puntarenas when several American republics seized Axis vessels in their territorial waters March 31.

Official sources in San Jose said that Otto Reinebeck, German Minister in Central America, had protested Costa Rica's expulsion of the officers and crew of the Eisenach.

Baltimore Air Base For British Planes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., June 6—In further co-ordination of the Anglo-American war effort, Baltimore's international seaplane terminal will add to its functions next week that of trans-Atlantic base for British Overseas Airways through an agreement with Pan-American Airways. Announcement of the dual use of the $600,000 hangar was made to City authorities by John C. Leslie, Atlantic Division Manager of Pan-American.

The two services already operate jointly out of Lisbon, New York and Bermuda as commercial systems, but the Baltimore extension of this co-operative policy is not competitive, Mr. Leslie's letter stresses. British use of the base is to be confined to transport of mail, diplomatic communications and British personages in the war effort.

Three Boeing-built flying boats, long since contracted for, will implement this modified ocean air service. They are $1,000,000 improved versions of the trans-Atlantic Clipper planes now flying American trans-oceanic schedules. Two of the 84,000 pound flying ships already have been turned over to the British line, and the first to base here will arrive next week.

'Repubocrat' Found In Harrisburg House

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 6 (AP)—A Republican legislator was disclosed as a regular attendant at the secret caucuses of the Democratic members of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

It all came to light, Democratic Floor Leader Leo A. Achterman said, when he asked Paul H. Gross, Johnstown druggist, about his political affiliations.

The druggist told Representative Achterman that he had been "elected on the Republican ticket but was down here to represent all the people in my district."

"But he's all right," Mr. Achterman added, "he voted with us."

Hull Warns French People Vichy Faces Break With U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 6—Secretary of State Cordell Hull diplomatically but unmistakably has warned the French Government at Vichy against collaborating with Nazi Germany beyond the terms of the Franco-German Armistic, implying that this would seriously alter America's attitude toward France.

In a former statement prepared after consultation with President Roosevelt and the experts of his European Division, the Secretary said that such collaboration would amount to participation in Germany's aggression and oppression and seemed "scarcely believable."

Appeal to People

Couched in words obviously intended to appeal to the French people over the heads of the "Men of Vichy," the statement recalled that for a long time the French and American people had been bound by ties of similar purpose and outlook and that the American Government had given attention to French needs even after the Franco-German armistice.

The Secretary added, however, that reports from Vichy had been very disturbing and that the United States was gathering all data on the situation. This led to the assumption that the United States was contemplating a break in American-French relations if the facts proved to be too damning.

This was seen here as tying in with a report from London that one of the reasons behind the return to Washington of the United States Ambassador to London, John G. Winant, was to urge that this country sever diplomatic ties with Vichy. It is assumed that, if this is so, Mr. Winant was reflecting the desires of the British Government.

"Final Warning"

At the same time, well-substantiated State Department reports indicate that Vichy has already decided to go "nearly the whole way" in the matter of collaboration with Germany. This news is known to have occupied Secretary Hull's most immediate attention for some time.

Observers here believe the Hull statement is a "final warning" to France and that if Vichy ignores it, it will entail serious consequences both now and after the war. It is recalled that President Roosevelt issued a somewhat similar warning, in which he appealed to the French people to reject any Vichy-sponsored collaboration with the conquerors of France.

In both warnings, specific emphasis was given to the fact that the true and only interests of the French people were bound indissolubly with refraining from all "aid and comfort to the enemy."

Text of Warning to Vichy On Franco-Nazi Co-operation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 6—The text of Secretary Hull's statement on Franco-German relations, made in reply to inquiries at a press conference, follows:

We have received some preliminary reports from Admiral Leahy. Frankly, we are very much concerned about the situation which seems to be growing up. As you know we have throughout our history been sympathetic to the true aspirations of France. We have fought beside her. Her cause has been our cause. The principles of free representative government by the people have been the basis of the democratic institutions of both our countries.

In her present difficult situation we have given concrete evidence of our sympathetic friendship and thought for the well being of the French people and the French Empire.

We have continued to maintain full and friendly diplomatic relationship with the French Government at Vichy and have received its emissaries freely in this country. We have given the fullest and most sympathetic consideration to financial problems connected with the maintenance of French establishments not only in this Hemisphere, but in the Far East, both diplomatic and semi-diplomatic service.

We have, through Admiral Leahy, the American Ambassador at Vichy, consistently conveyed to the French Government our understanding of the difficulties of their position and our determination to be of every assistance we could in solving their problems for the ultimate benefit of the French people.

We have made clear to the French Government that a basic policy of this Government was to aid Great Britain in her defense against those same forces of conquest which had invaded and are subjugating France.

We have aided in the furnishing of foodstuffs for Unoccupied France and children's supplies are now being distributed through the American Red Cross, and we had planned the continuation of these services.

Collaboration Cited

We have facilitated the passage of ships from this Hemisphere to France's African colonies. We have collaborated with the other American Republics as well as with the French Government in safeguarding the welfare and maintaining the integrity of the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

In collaboration with the French Government we have arranged for the maintenance of the economic stability of the French North African territories by providing facilities for increasing trade and the purchase from us of commodities urgently needed by the people of North Africa with a view to maintaining their previous status as an integral part of the French Empire.

Happily, whenever such action was necessary Admiral Leahy has been able to assure the Vichy Government that this Nation had no other interest in any territories of the French Empire than their preservation for the French people.

We have given the most sympathetic consideration to the financial problems arising out of the freezing of French funds.

It has been the determined policy of this Government to continue friendly and helpful co-operation with France in the present difficult situation in which its action is restricted and limited by the terms of its armistice with Germany and Italy. This policy has been based upon assurances by the French Government that there was no intention on its part to exceed the strict limitations imposed by those terms.

It would seem scarcely believable that the French Government at Vichy should adopt the policy of collaboration with other powers for the purpose of aggression and oppression—despite indications appearing in our preliminary reports.

Such action would not only be yielding priceless rights and interests beyond the requirements of a harsh armistice, but it would at once place France in substantial political and military subservience and would also make her, in part, the instrument of aggression against many other peoples and nations. This could only be utterly inimical to the just rights of other countries, to say nothing of its ultimate effects on the liberties, the true interests, and the welfare of the people of France.

We are, therefore, undertaking as speedily as possible to assemble every material fact and circumstance calculated to shed light on this alleged course of the French Government.

Machine-Tool Division Set Up by Presidium

MOSCOW, June 6 (AP)—A Commissariat of Machine-Tool Construction was established today by decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Council signed by President Michael Kalinin. Three machine-building commissariats already are functioning.

A. I. Yefremoff, apointed head of the New Commissariat, was relieved of his duties as Commissar for Heavy Machine-Building.

Army Style Note

Wide World

New Informal Drill Uniform

This olive drab herringbone twill uniform, with full cut trousers and pleated back jacket, is now correct Army attire for peeling potatoes, wrestling with a balky truck or cleaning up camp areas. The new uniform is intended basically for work, but it will also serve as informal drill attire. A water repellent field hat completes the outfit. Three of these suits will be issued to the enlisted man.

New Air Service For Cuba Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVANA, Cuba—Interior Cuba outside of Havana can this season be covered throughout its ample length by a most modern air passenger service.

Formerly tourists flocked to the gay Cuban capital—only 100 minutes by Clipper ship from Miami—but saw nothing of the island's interior beauties and such places of real interest as old Santiago down on the eastern end, not far from Haiti.

Now a fleet of ultra-modern Lockheed transports operated on convenient new schedules from Havana by "Cubana," the Cuban national airlines, under the wing of Pan American Airways, take tourists in half a day to the far reaches of the interesting isle—to Cienfuegos, "city of a hundred fires," on the colorful southern shore; Camaguey in the heart of Cuba's "sugar bowl," and to Guantanamo, the great United States naval base, and Baracoa, one of the world's busiest banana ports.

South and Great Plains States Still Need Jobless Relief

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 5—Re-employment in the defense industries has scored higher gains in the North than in the South or in the Great Plains States, where the need for relief continues, according to F. D. Flanner, representing the American Public Welfare Association. Mr. Flanner holds defense efforts thus far have not been spread "with geographical evenness nor have they touched each economic activity alike."

"It would seem, therefore," Mr. Flanner told the National Conference of Social Work meeting at the President Hotel here yesterday, "that to consider that the absolute lessening of need in this Country is measurable by the decrease in numbers under care is fallacious, overly optimistic. It deals in infantile wishful thinking."

While Mr. Flanner granted that defense had diminished unemployment need, he declared it had not entirely removed it.

"Funds for public aid, including work relief, have diminished," he said, "but their reduction appears out of proportion to the reduction of need. The reduction does not consider whether need unmet in the past and still existing might not now be accepted as the Government's responsibility; it gives little heed to rising cost of subsistence items of living."

The consensus among the delegates attending the conference was that it would be a mistake for the Government to cut the social work program to which the Roosevelt Administration has in the past adhered when these cuts affect essential relief agencies.

Charles P. Taft, Assistant Coordinator of Health and Welfare Activities in connection with national defense, another speaker, described the work of his organization in providing for the needs of approximately 1,500,000 persons removed from their usual residence and now employed in defense "boom" towns and in the vicinity of Army construction camps, and Jonathan Daniels, Editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News Observer and son of the American Ambassador to Mexico, contributed his knowledge of these "boom" towns and Army camps, of which he has made a Nation-wide survey.

Notables Criticize Rankin's Remarks

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Eighteen churchmen, educators, labor leaders and others yesterday criticized as "parallel to constant utterances by Hitler and Goebbels" remarks made in the House of Representatives June 4 by Representative John E. Rankin (D) of Mississippi.

Issued by Fight For Freedom, Inc., and signed by the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Chairman of the organization; Lewis W. Douglas, Chairman of the National Policy Board of The Committee to Defend America by Aiding The Allies; Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, author Robert E. Sherwood, actress Ethel Barrymore, former U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, and others, the statement read in part:

"These utterances indeed are the main impulse of the war of propaganda upon the United States. This onslaught, to which some of our public men lend impetus consciously or otherwise, can become as deadly as any descent of Stuka bombers upon our land."

The statement referred to Representative Rankin's declaration that "Wall Street and a little group of our international Jewish brethren are still attempting to harass the President and the Congress of the United States into plunging us into the European war unprepared."

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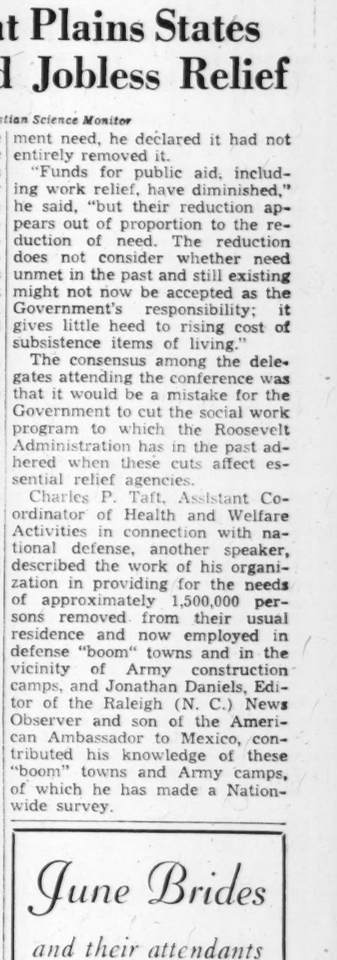

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Intimate Message: Washington

Vichy, Suburb of Berlin? ..... *By Joseph G. Harrison*

For 150 years the American people have felt a special affection for France. Maybe it came from French help during the Revolution or from the fascination of Paris and the Riviera or perhaps, so far as the ladies are concerned, from that indefinable chic of fashions from the Rue de la Paix. But the affection has been very real, reaching its apex when doughboy and poilu slogged together through the mud of Northern France in the World War.

To the average American, as well as to the less emotional career men in America's foreign service, France has long stood for democracy, for courage under adversity and for a dogged determination on the part of the little fellow to live his own life as he sees fit.

Of course, now and then the American would shake his head when a mob of hot-headed Parisians stormed the Chamber of Deputies or when French Cabinets rose and fell like men on a merry-go-round. But the basic feeling didn't change. France was France and always would be and we'd all of us go to France some day and visit the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower and the Bois de Boulogne.

"Must" Co-operation

During one such interview recently Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador to the United States, declared three different times that "we were beaten this time and we must co-operate with Germany." Speaking of it afterward a number of State Department newspapermen, some of whom had worked in France, admitted that this had made a particularly painful impression on them. Familiar with French history and with the basic courage of the French peasant and worker, it was hard for them to believe that here was the voice of official France defending collaboration with the one nation whose purpose is the abasement and ruthless exploitation of France, and accepting as an irrevocable fact a German victory and its consequences.

As one of the newspapermen put it, how different this was from the spirit of the Marne and of Verdun. How different from the courage that sustained France during the long wars with England until Joan of Arc appeared. How different from the determination and drive with which the French Government faced the crushing defeat of the Franco-Prussian war, giving France the strength to sustain the discouragement, suffering and hardships of 1914-18.

In fact, so strong was this feeling that most of us just couldn't accept the proposition that France would ever collaborate with Nazi Germany.

Yes, France had been beaten. Nevertheless, the French Government would find some way to stall off German demands. It would use its Navy and its North African and Syrian armies as trumps. It'd go along quietly, doing nothing to challenge Germany, but all the time hoping for, even abetting, a British victory. Even the presence of British-hating Pierre Laval in the background couldn't change this conviction, which was felt almost as strongly in the State Department as it was on Main Street.

Awakening of Doubt

But this winter the State Department began to have serious doubts about the basic attitude of the Vichy Government toward the war. The belief became stronger here that Vichy, as distinct from the French people, was not as wholeheartedly determined to stand against German pressure and blandishments as had been supposed. And this was borne out for the newspapermen assigned to the State Department during their frequent interviews with M. Henry-Haye. For such spur-of-the-moment interviews are often more revealing than reams of carefully edited hand-outs.

Unfortunately, in the view of the State Department, Vichy's complacency toward Germany and what it stands for does not end with this apparent willingness to struggle no further. Reflecting what is believed to be the trend of thought in the French Government, the French Ambassador seldom speaks of Marshal Philippe Pétain in interviews except as "that great and fearless leader" or "that patriotic Frenchman behind whom all other Frenchmen have rallied 100 per cent."

It is hard for many to believe that such phrases are used by those sincerely wedded to the concept of democracy. Without drawing too fine a line, it is possible to see a remarkable similarity between the attitude of the French Ambassador toward Marshal Pétain and that of the German and Italian representatives toward the Führer and Il Duce.

It is against such a background as this that Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared yesterday that the United States Government had increasing evidence that Vichy intended to collaborate with Germany far beyond the limits of the Franco-German armistice.

Country Speaks: New England

Dr. Goebbels' Handiwork in Boston ..... *By R. H. Markham*

Dr. Joseph Goebbels has had his prize terror-film "Victory in the West" shown in Boston. It was almost as though the arch enemy of democracy had been brought into this home of democracy to fulminate against democracy. He was introduced and extolled by a local sponsor and applauded by local citizens.

The purpose of this film is to terrify people. That's why Dr. Goebbels made it. In it he portrays the implacable fury of Nazi arms. This film is being sent over the world to make hearts quake and knees shake. It shows Nazi tanks and bombs destroying the things men and women have toiled ages to create. It is an apotheosis of ruthlessness.

The film resembles the boasting of Goliath, who "cursed David by his gods," and said, "I will give thy flesh unto the fowls of the air and to the beasts of the field. Goliath had his own "strategy of terror," and it must have worked, "for all the men of Israel when they saw (him), fled and were sore afraid."

After Goliath, the Assyrian dictators sent their Dr. Goebbleses up and down the earth, boasting of unspeakable Assyrian cruelty. They also had their horror films drawn on stones that still exist.

Sponsored by 'Christian Front'

Now Adolf Hitler is permitted to carry on such terror propaganda against America in America. The action was sponsored by a Boston branch of the so-called Christian Front.

The speaker urged his large audience to go home and tell American soldiers of the terrific Nazi victories they had seen, so as to convince the American Army that the Germans are invincible, that they cannot be defeated.

The Christian Front also did its best by the presentation of this film to scare American civilians, especially to terrorize mothers.

The speaker also denounced the President of the United States and bitterly attacked Jewish-Americans.

Almost every aspect of this meeting was anti-American. It was exactly the kind of activity carried on by the dictators who are trying to destroy America. It was aiding the enemy.

The elements in the situation are very clear. Adolf Hitler and his Nazi Party have set out to destroy democracy. Hitler's spokesmen have definitely stated they wish to disrupt American unity and to make German Nazis masters of America.

Goal of World Domination

To achieve those ends Hitler and his party have created a monstrous war machine, which has had extensive success, made itself the present master of Europe and moves on toward the goal of world domination.

America has felt itself menaced by this threat and with the overwhelming approval of its official representatives has set out to prepare its defense. Among its defence measures of major importance are the creation of an army and the strengthening of the Nation's will to resist. Never in history has the United States devoted such gigantic efforts to any enterprise. And the express purpose of it all is protection from the Nazis.

Now in one of our largest cities, a group of Americans display a film that was prepared by the Nazis to demoralize Americans and all their potential allies.

The effect of what this group is doing, if allowed to go far, would tend to create a spirit of cowardice in America's armed forces, to terrorize the people, to weaken the Nation's power of resistance, and to discredit the Government of the United States.

There is a question as to whether such actions approach a breach of allegiance with the Government—whether they are an aid to the enemy against which the State and Nation are defending themselves.

Aid to the enemy and breach of allegiance are serious in the extreme. The first act of any government engaged in a stupendous campaign of national defense is to prevent any treason and curtail the activity of any traitors.

To Change the Subject:

'Alias Mr. Pickwick ..... *By Pearl Strachan*

There evidently are enough readers and champions of Charles Dickens to protect his literary reputation from any effort to misrepresent him or plagiarize his writings.

Vigilant on both sides of the Atlantic are the many branches of The Dickens Fellowship, and the spring number of its quarterly, "The Dickensian," which has just reached me, is a reminder of the fact. While some of us were not worried at the appearance of the play, "Romantic Mr. Dickens," on the American stage last winter, we are not sorry to note that this "curious combination of fact and fiction" has been withdrawn.

If "Boz" had had the support of the Fellowship branches and individual Dickensians during his lifetime, which is manifest today, he would have been able to stem in its infancy the tide of imitation which finally drove him to seek legal redress.

Collection of Plagiaries

I have just had an interesting and entertaining time examining a substantial collection of plagiaries which a fellow-Dickensian, and one of the founders of the Fellowship, in London, had brought with him to the United States. Most of them were patterned on "Pickwick Papers"—that famous tale, you know, of the little club, Tracy Tupman, Augustus Snodgrass, and Nathaniel Winkle, under the leadership of Samuel Pickwick, Esq., G. C. M. P. C., "who had traced to their source the mighty ponds of Hampstead, and agitated the scientific world with his Theory of Tittlebats."

The celebrated surname was lightly used. One book tells of the adventures of one "Christopher Pickwick." Another of the spurious works in Mr. Miller's collection is entitled, "Pickwick in France," and subjects the worthy Pickwickians to the exotic environment of the Continent. Anyone with a grain of intelligence would know that, even if Mr. Pickwick approached the reckless on occasion, his faithful companions never would have permitted him to entrust his precious and portly person to a channel boat.

Others in Series

There is "Pickwick in America." There is "Sam Weller's Budget of Recitations." But what I find most entertaining of all is "Pickwick in India," a series of articles which ran in an Indian magazine. After seven adventurous chapters the author exhausts his inventiveness and, echoing his readers' question, "Where is Pickwick in India Chapter VIII?" proceeds to an untimely conclusion by saying: "Let our kind readers who may chance thus to express themselves, prepare for the worst. It were vain to conceal the fact—further disguise were needless and absurd. Mr. Pickwick has been devoured by a Shark!"

In more reflective mood it occurs to me, as I note in "The Dickensian," that bombs caused damage in the Twickenham district where the novelist and his family lived in 1838, that there is one London no physical force can ever impair. It is the London Charles Dickens established for all time in his readers' hearts—the London of the Golden Cross, and Mrs. Lirriper's Lodgings, of Scrooge & Marley's Warehouse, of the Courts of Chancery, of Tellson's Bank and St. Clements Dane, St. Paul's, and Windsor Terrace, where the immortal Micawbers took refuge from their unfortunate creditors. As long as the novels endure so will this London, whose contours no savagery can change.

U. S. Ready for Mass Training of 'Chutists

Second brood of jumpers soon to take to skies for detailed instruction in new style fighting.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 6—The United States Army's second brood of aerial soldiers will take to the skies on July 1 when the 502nd Parachute Battalion goes into a two months period of intensive training at Fort Benning, Ga.

With the approximately 500 members of the 501st Battalion already expert in this new "land-to-sky" style of fighting, the Army expects to have four battalions with a total of some 2,000 men ready for action by next fall.

Although the War Department admits that it is still experimenting with the training and equipment of its parachutists, the officers in charge of the new program believe the 501st Battalion is the equal of any similar group in the world, including those used by Germany in its successful aerial conquest of the Island of Crete.

Having spent the last eight months working with the 501st, the Army now feels itself to be in a position to begin the mass production of parachutists and to develop a military arm which might play a decisive role in any struggle for mastery of out-of-the-way New World territory.

New Practice Towers

The speed-up in training will be aided by the opening at Fort Benning of two new practice towers on which would-be parachutists will learn all the preliminary tricks of the trade and on which they will become proficient before taking that first, breath-taking jump from an Army transport plane.

Each of the towers is 250 feet high and is adapted to a certain phase of the parachutist's training. Since the towers can be used continuously and through all sorts of weather, they are expected to provide for the training of far more parachutists than was the case when the trainees were confined to very limited heights and to occasional plane jumping.

As a first step the soldier, with the parachute billowing out above him, is lifted the full 250 feet in a seat. He is then allowed to take a drop in which wires control the speed of the fall and break the force of the landing.

After this he puts on a regulation parachute harness and hits the ground at the ordinary speed, thereby learning how to land as easily and safely as possible. This step is followed by another in which the soldier is suspended high above the ground in a face-downward position. He then pulls a rip-cord, dropping 15 feet and receiving the same jerk he would experience if he were actually jumping from a plane.

Plane Leap Final Step

Having become accustomed to the sensations of height and dropping and having learned how to open the parachute and to fall, the parachutist then goes to the second tower and, with his parachute open above him, is permitted to drop with no control other than that obtained from manipulating the lines. It is only after all these steps have been gone over time and again is he taken up into a plane and allowed to jump from several thousand feet above the ground.

Even at this stage, however, the trainee is far from being a full-fledged parachutist. The final step is to be able to jump from a transport plane at 700 feet carrying one or more pistols and a number of hand grenades. Thus loaded down, the parachutist is expected to be able to direct his descent even in such a short distance as 700 feet.

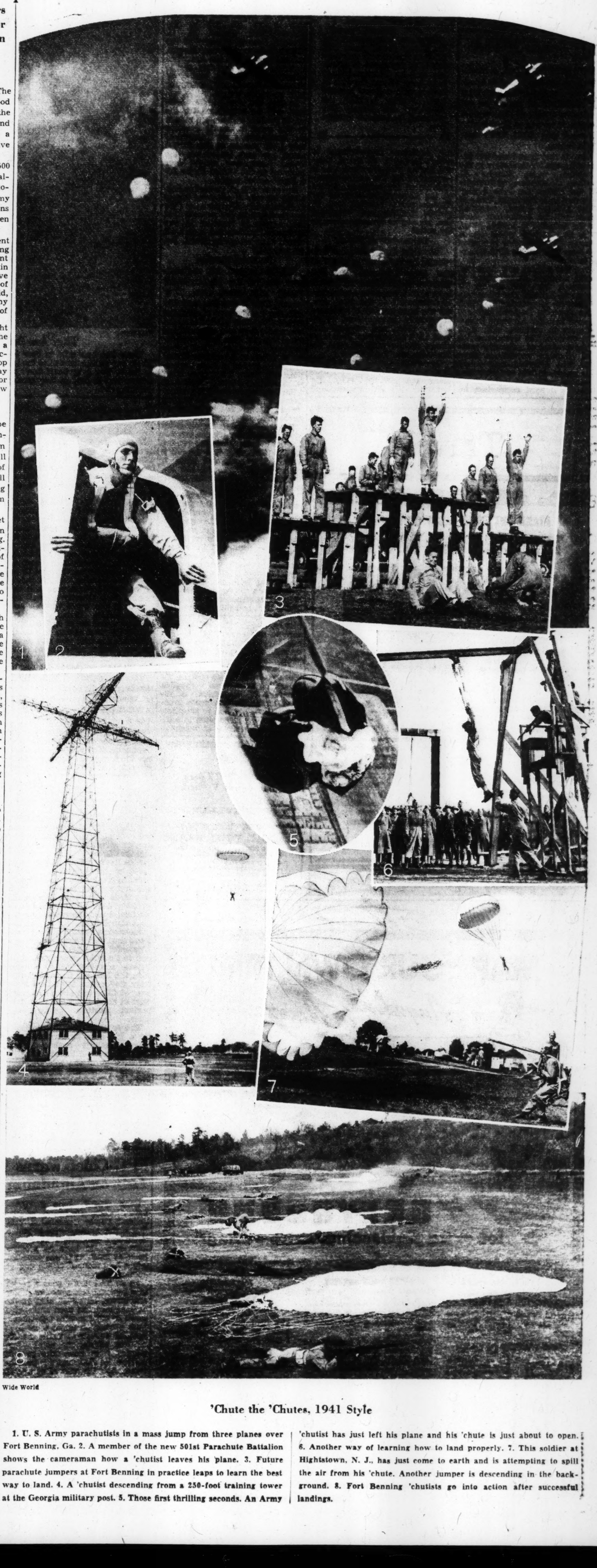
Strenuous as is this training it is only a part of what a parachutist must go through. In addition to having previously completed at least a year of regular military training, he must learn how to operate all types of light weapons which the parachute battalion utilizes and which are dropped from the plane with their own parachutes. These weapons include semi-automatic rifles, sub- and light-machine guns and 60 mm mortars.

The most difficult problem connected with the parachuting of troops at the present time, according to the Army, is the question of communication among the men and their officers who may be scattered over a wide area. Efforts are being made to develop radio sets which can be dropped by parachute and others which are sufficiently light to be carried on men's backs.

Given special Army rating and drawing higher pay than the average soldier, the parachutist is selected only after the most rigid tests have proved that he is physically strong enough and mentally intelligent enough to meet the battalion's high standard. Not only must the parachutist stand far more bodily punishment than does the ordinary infantryman, but he must also have sufficient initiative and power of independent thinking to enable him to operate alone and in a hostile country.

Unmarried and not over 31 years of age, the parachutist must not be under five feet, six inches nor over six feet two inches tall, with 185 pounds the absolute maximum. For a uniform he wears a jumper much like that worn in the Air Corps, while his head is protected by a padded helmet and his feet are shod in heavy shoes designed both to balance the descent and to protect ankles upon landing.

Joseph G. Harrison



Wide World

'Chute the 'Chutes, 1941 Style

1. U. S. Army parachutists in a mass jump from three planes over Fort Benning, Ga. 2. A member of the new 501st Parachute Battalion shows the cameraman how a 'chutist leaves his plane. 3. Future parachute jumpers at Fort Benning in practice leaps to learn the best way to land. 4. A 'chutist descending from a 250-foot training tower at the Georgia military post. 5. Those first thrilling seconds. An Army 'chutist has just left his plane and his 'chute is just about to open. 6. Another way of learning how to land properly. 7. This soldier at Hightstown, N. J., has just come to earth and is attempting to spill the air from his 'chute. Another jumper is descending in the background. 8. Fort Benning 'chutists go into action after successful landings.

U. S. Plane Engine Is Answer to Hitler

By Joseph C. Harsch

Berlin Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor who, with other foreign correspondents recently returned from Europe, is making a tour of key defense industries sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6—Five days ago a group of 18 American war correspondents back from the battlefields of Europe set out to discover what sort of an answer America is forging to the defeatist argument that Adolf Hitler cannot be beaten.

Already they have found a number of impressive challenges to the contention which Charles A. Lindbergh is broadcasting throughout the Nation. On June 4 they witnessed in Indianapolis, home of motor highway speed, something which will be particularly hard for the defeatist to explain away. In a new factory which stands where a corn field grew two years ago were two notable airplane engines.

One was a shiny new American engine wrapped in cellophane to protect it from salt air on its voyage to Britain. The other was a German Messerschmidt which came down in England and was shipped here for American manufacturers to compare with their own product. The German engine is the product of extensive practical German experience since 1920. The American engine was only an idea in 1933 and never was produced until May, 1940.

It was a hard comparison for any American manufacturer to submit to, but R. K. Evans, General Motors Vice-President, who is responsible for the engine developments of his company, picked up the disassembled parts of the Messerschmidt, pointing out its various qualities, and concluded that his engine is unquestionably the better.

Comparison of Motors

His is the liquid-cooled Allison selected by the Army to power its new pursuit planes. The one wrapped in cellophane for Britain is an 1,150 horsepower engine. The Messerschmidt is the same size, has the same number of cylinders, has roughly the same bore, weighs slightly more, and develops less than 1,000 horsepower. Here were almost identic products, and the American was the better.

Obviously the Messerschmidt engine may not be the best Germany can produce today. Mr. Evans said it might have come off the line before the war began. But his own 1,150 horsepower engine is the last of an order which already is superseded. Half an hour before we got to the Messerschmidt engine, F. C. Kroeger, General Manager of the Allison Division of General Motors, had announced that the Army has approved a new version of the cellophane - wrapped motor W which developed 1,325 horsepower with no added weight.

In fact, the new Allison which soon will be substituted for the one in production, has been refined to the point where it develops this horsepower from a weight of only 1,303 pounds, or less than a pound per each horsepower—the lowest horsepower weight ever achieved in the United States for a liquid-cooled engine.

But even with his present engine, which already is powering planes in Britain, Mr. Kroeger said: "We are confident at the moment that this engine is superior to any European liquid-cooled engine. Of course they are going ahead, but we are too."

No Metal Shortage

Mr. Evans and his engineers have studied the Messerschmidt engine with great care. They learned from it that Germany was suffering no shortage of essential metals when that particular model was made; they said its quality of metal was first class and the workmanship excellent. But they found things in it which indicated to them a degree of mass production well below their own. They estimated that it would take nearly a third more man hours to produce than the product they are turning out from only two years' experience in actual production.

These Allison engines which we saw are much more than a promise for the future. They are coming off the line at a rate of 400 a month. The completed plant is geared to 1,000 a month and Mr. Evans expects to reach that rate in December.

Allison is suffering more than other plants visited by the war correspondents from shortage of machine tools. Mr. Kroeger says he will be able to get into full quantity production almost as soon as he gets them, but there have been delays. Pratt & Whitney, also making aircraft engines, and American Car & Foundry, making tanks, had been more fortunate with machine tools. The first named had placed its orders ahead of the rush and felt it had gotten over the machine-tool hump completely. Car & Foundry had been able to find enough second-hand machines to get its tank production up to scheduled speed some months back.

Allison is like the other two previously visited in its concern for future raw-material supplies. Shortage of magnesium is the most immediate and acute problem. Allison has had to substitute aluminum for magnesium in some parts at an increase of weight of 12 pounds. Pratt & Whitney had been forced to do the same.

Nickel Becomes Scarce

Mr. Kroeger also said he is concerned over future supplies of nickel alloys which show signs of increasing scarcity and also over synthetic rubber which is better than natural rubber for some of their needs.

Like Pratt & Whitney and American Car & Foundry, Allison is running a large training school to develop skilled mechanics. Along with men to operate its new machines it also is training Army mechanics to service them. In the training school we passed a corner where a dozen earnest young Chinese were learning the intricacies of the engine which soon will be helping their country as well as Britain in the world war against totalitarianism. Britain recently released a number of engines listed for its consumption to China. These are the men who will service them under far different conditions from the unbroken production bustle of the Allison plant.

Your correspondent took a test ride in one of the new 13-ton tanks at American Car & Foundry the previous day and can report that it is a much less shaking experience than you would expect from watching one of these objects take the bumps. The weight is so great and the springing so arranged that you ride inside in comfortable suspension. You roll and rock, but you do not bump or take sudden jolts. You watch ahead for the big bumps and grab grimly to any convenient ledge well braced for an expected shaking. But it doesn't come, you just roll easily over it.

Food is not being forgotten in the rearming of America. We tasted the new Army ration at the Stokeley plant in Indianapolis. When the soldier of the new Army is going out of touch of his field kitchen for a day he packs three tins, each weighing 12 ounces. Those three give him 4,000 calories of food which he can eat cold or hot. And even tasted cold it was good food by any man's standards—a lot better than most food I ate during the past two winters in the best hotels in Berlin.

Canada Is Far Ahead On Antiaircraft Guns

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, June 6

Canadian manufacture of the Bofors 40-millimeter and 3.7-inch antiaircraft gun barrels is so far ahead of schedule that an additional 4,200 have been offered for sale to Britain with delivery guaranteed by July 1, 1942, the Munitions and Supply Department announced yesterday.

'Flashless' Powder

MONTREAL, June 6 (AP)—A new powder, which minimizes gunfire flashes and gives added protection to antiaircraft batteries in Great Britain, is in full production, according to R. W. Henry, British chemical expert.

The new powder is "not the last word in flashless powder," Mr. Henry said, but it is expected to cut gun losses and help in the fight against night bombers. He gave no figures of the reduction of gun losses since the new powder first was used, but said "you can safely say they have been appreciable."

Time Out for Lunch

Wide World

They Are Bears for Food

These two bear cubs in bear town in Bear Mountain Park, New York, pay strict attention to the business at hand, which in this case is lunch. The baby bears don't seem to mind who holds the milk bottles just so long as they remain in undisputed possession of the drinking end.

How Nazis 'Took' Syria Without a Shot

Continued from Page 1

trolled French High Commission admitted that if the British had entered Syria at that time they not only would have met no opposition but would have been received with open arms by the rank and file of the Army as well as by the civil population.

For four days after the armistice M. Pierre Chambard, head of the High Commissions Propaganda Bureau continued to tell the world over the Beirut radio that Syria would keep in the war regardless of events in France.

This stand was even confirmed by M. Gabriel Puaux, the High Commissioner. Not until July 5 did they change their tune and take orders from Vichy. The anti-Vichy forces were leaderless, blocked by the habits of army discipline. The British military mission packed up and departed and some of the more determined among the French set out for the Palestine border, but their departure further strengthened the position of the Vichy adherents.

British Warning

When the French in Syria declared their intention of following Vichy out of the war the British Government issued a stern warning that they "could not allow Syria or the Lebanon to be occupied by a hostile power . . . or used as a base for attacks upon those countries in the Middle East which the British are pledged to defend."

The British Ambassador in Ankara also sounded the Turks out on a proposal for a partition of Syria-Turkey to receive Aleppo. But as in previous and future attempts to induce the Turks to commit themselves, the British were told that Turkey was "interested only in defending its own frontiers." But the news of this British offer became grist for the German propaganda mill in Arab countries.

Reports appeared in the press that the British were massing troops on the Palestine border, presumably for action in Syria. All that really happened was the stationing of a few patrols on a frontier hitherto as undefended as that between the United States and Canada.

Nazis Move Quickly

Yet military occupation and the establishment of "bases for attack" which the British referred to, is only one phase of Nazi technique and usually comes after the ground work has been done by other means. Actually almost before the French Government of Syria had announced where they stood, Syria was in process of becoming a Nazi base for operations.

The members of the vanguard of the Nazi invasion did not land in Syria by parachute nor crash land in troop transport planes.

They came in a perfectly prosaic way—by train through Turkey with passports duly visaed and armed with nothing more lethal than fountain pens and briefcases.

They were unspectacular looking businessmen, many of them verging on middle age and baldness. Among them the veteran operatives of the British Intelligence Service in the Near East might have recognized faces familiar to them in the other world war. In particular, if Sir Gilbert Clayton, chief of the Arab Bureau, had been on the Aleppo station platform at the time he would have recognized his German opposite number, Herr Otto von Hentig, a man whom he vainly sought to run down with the help of the police of four nations.

Key Figure in Near East

Under Reichsführer Hitler, Herr von Hentig, for his past services to the Vaterland and his encyclopaedic knowledge of the Near East and its inhabitants, was appointed chief of the Near Eastern Division of the German Foreign Office. This made him the superior of the better known Franz von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey.

None of these gentlemen attracted notice at the time. If questions were asked, the answer was obvious: now that Syria was out of the war it was naturally ready to re-establish commercial relations with Germany, especially since the blockade cut it off from other markets. While the spade work went on Syria dropped out of world news, to re-emerge briefly in the middle of the summer when word got around that an Axis military commission was on its way to Beirut. Again rumors of British countermoves proved unfounded.

But though the British had apparently forgotten Syria, the Axis powers keenly realized that the existence of large armed French forces in a place still beyond their military reach was a double threat. First given an outlet for their anti-German sympathies, the Syrians might yet decide to join up with General de Gaulle, especially if the English should try to steer the issue. Second, even if they remained neutral, they would still be a serious obstacle to an Axis occupation of Syria when the time was ripe. So the Axis went about getting rid of this army without firing a shot.

Armistice Commission

That was where the Italo-German "Armistice Commission" came in. They saw to it that the reservists who constituted the Army's backbone were smoothly and swiftly demobilized and sent back to France.

Axis consular authorities in Turkey saw to it that transit visas for the homeward journey were furnished without the usual wartime delay. At the same time steps were taken to ground several hundred war planes—including two recently delivered squadrons of American-made Glenn Martin bombers, more than the British in the Middle East received in the next six months.

The Armistice Commission also looked after measures to forestall any possible attempts by naval and other vessels in Syrian and Lebanese harbors to bolt and head for Egypt.

Wittingly or unwittingly Vichy fell in with the Axis immediate and long-range plans right from the start. From the High Commissioner down officials and officers suspected of democratic leanings were replaced by trusted emissaries of Marshal Philippe Pétain. The military forces were reduced to about 20,000 Spahis and Senegalese whom both Vichy and the Nazis could trust for similar reasons—because they were not Frenchmen but colonial mercenaries ready to fight anyone.

Weygand Army

As a result of this teamwork, by the middle of October the once redoubtable Weygand army had passed into history.

When I reached Cairo after leaving Syria I learned from Gen. Catroux, Gen. de Gaulle's second in command of the Free French, proposals to take over Syria. The British Command in the Middle East and the British Intelligence Office had concurred. But restraining orders were received from Whitehall, where the effort to keep France from becoming an outright belligerent opponent of Britain necessarily appeared as the first immediate consideration.

Twelve "Inside the War" articles by Mr. Stevens will begin in The Christian Science Monitor Monday, June 9.

Alexandria Vital to Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 6—Bombing of Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday, drew renewed attention to the fact that Great Britain is depending on that outpost of the Suez Canal as one of its chief naval bases in the Mediterranean. Some military experts have contended that Axis seizure of Alexandria would be a greater loss to the British than would the capture of the Suez Canal itself.

Alexandria became a naval base more than 2,200 years ago when Alexander the Great founded the port to aid in his campaign against Persia, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. Its location, 130 miles northwest of Cairo and about 150 miles west of Suez, has made it an important maritime center ever since.

The spacious harbor, protected by a two-mile breakwater, provides excellent anchorage for large vessels. Although situated on the edge of the Nile Delta, it escapes heavy silt deposits because of favorable ocean currents. Cotton warehouses that line the harbor and the Mahmudiya Canal, by which many products from the fertile Nile Valley are brought to the coast, give part of the City a resemblance to New Orleans, La.

More cosmopolitan than most Egyptian cities, modern Alexandria—with a population of more than 675,000—dates back little more than a century. The City had declined from its ancient prosperous days when Mohammed Ali, founder of the present royal house of Egypt, decided to modernize and virtually rebuild it. In the new section French influence is found.

Picturesque bazaars and homes of the natives crowd the older part of the City along a mole connected to the island of Pharos. On the island once stood the first great lighthouse, rising nearly 400 feet and known as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Because much of modern Alexandria was built directly over the old City, few relics of antiquity remain visible. The most important is Pompey's Pillar, a polished red granite shaft nearly 100 feet high, believed to have been erected 16 centuries ago in the reign of Diocletian. Two famous obelisks, Cleopatra's Needles, were removed 60 years ago, one to London and the other to Central Park, New York City.

FPC Chief Warns U. S. on Aluminum

NEW YORK, June 6 ((AP)—Leland Olds, Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said that if this country were to match Germany's production of aluminum it would have to produce twice as much as it was expected might be produced at the end of another year.

In an interview during a recess of a regional conference of power executives, he added that if the defense load had been anticipated seven or eight months ago, aluminum production might have been speeded enough to reach a more or less satisfactory point seven months from now. The present outlook, he said, was for production of half the amount needed 12 months from now.

He said 144 billion kilowatt hours were available in 1940 in the United States for all production purposes. Four billion, he added, were used for aluminum production as compared with ten billions used in Axis countries for the same purpose.

He charged that there had been a "dangerous tendency" to underestimate defense requirements for steel, copper, aluminum and power.

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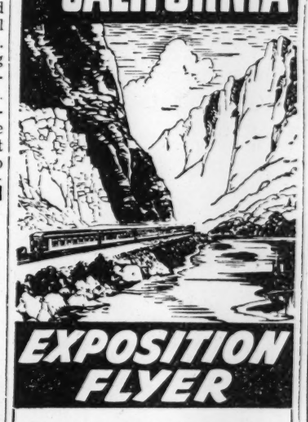

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Washington Sideglances

Robert Jackson, possible next Chief Justice, never went to college—Capitol Hill brands President's proposal to commandeer property the 'seize-send' bill—Printer drops a 'not' and knots a senator.

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Correctly Speaking: When Charles Evans Hughes' retirement from the Supreme Court was announced, some newspapers erroneously referred to him as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. His proper title is Chief Justice of the United States.

The story is told that Mr. Hughes was once approached by a woman who gushed that she was "so glad to meet the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

"You haven't," replied Mr. Hughes. "I am the Chief Justice of the United States.

Without Benefit of College: Incidentally, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, the man most often mentioned as likely to succeed Mr. Hughes, never went to college. From high school he went to work in a law office and won his law degree by going to the Albany, N. Y., Law School at night.

After Lease-Lend: On Capitol Hill they are calling President Roosevelt's drastic new proposal to commandeer property of all kinds in behalf of the defense of the United States and other anti-Axis nations the "Seize-Send" Bill.

No Souvenirs: Guests at a large luncheon given by a State Department official's wife this week were startled to hear one of the "extra" waiters say in a loud voice at the close of the meal: "All napkins on the table, please."

Printer's Little Joke: Senator Hiram Johnson, California's arch isolationist, is not a Fascist, the Congressional Record notwithstanding.

One day this week he arose in the Senate to correct the Record of the day before which had him saying: "I wish to say I am not a Nazist, I am a Fascist, I am not a Communist."

"I wish to correct that freak of the printer," said Senator Johnson, "and to insert after the words 'I am' the word 'not.'"

"The correction will be made," announced Vice-President Wallace amidst laughter from Senator Johnson's colleagues.

Victim No. 1: Harold L. Ickes tried out his new powers to enforce oil savings on a motorist he followed through Rock Creek Park on the way to work the other morning.

Annoyed by a trail of smoke from the exhaust of the car in front, Mr. Ickes took the license number, found the car belonged to William Blum, Jr., a Navy Department employee, and sent him a notice that his car was emitting "an undue amount of offensive gases" and suggested that he "correct this condition at once."

Mr. Blum dutifully went out and bought a new car.

Later, Mr. Ickes indicated that there might be a general campaign to see that motorists make better use of the fuel they buy than Mr. Blum was doing.

NDLMB Has Coal Peace Plan; Demands Lumber Strike End

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he was considering new steps to reduce labor stoppages in defense industries, but was not prepared to do anything now while the National Defense Mediation Board was working on the west coast aircraft and lumber disputes.

Asked at a press conference flatly whether he was planning to do something about the North American Aviation strike and the controversial International Woodworkers Union walkout, the Chief Executive said there was no statement today.

Asked whether he meant to emphasize "today," he told reporters they heard what he said.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The National Defense Labor Mediation Board, seeking to keep coal and lumber supplies flowing into the defense industry, handed the soft coal industry a formula for labor peace today, and at the same time fired back at Puget Sound lumber workers the set of settlement proposals which strike leaders there have twice rejected.

Meanwhile, speculation whether President Roosevelt would move to reinforce his injunction against the stalling of preparedness machinery by strikes grew apace in Washington as 52,800 defense workers stood idle in labor disputes, highest number in the year.

Despite a flurry of legislative proposals for curbing strikes, most persons wondered whether the "unlimited emergency" powers of the President might be invoked to keep strategic plants open.

The Defense Board's action in the long drawn out soft coal wage controversy consisted in the main of a recommendation that the Southern producers eliminate the controversial 40-cent North-South wage differential in favor of a uniform rate. The Board wants an answer by 6 o'clock Monday night.

But in the Puget Sound lumber workers strike, its demand that the Congress of Industrial Organizations' International Woodworkers of America accept proffered settlement terms was backed up by a bristling attack on the lumber union officials by C. I. O. President Philip Murray, who also is a member of the Board.

While the Board merely reaffirmed its stand yesterday on the settlement terms and said it hoped "proper understanding" would lead to their acceptance, Mr. Murray sent a personal message to the strikers calling on them to accept the terms "in the spirit of real unionism."

A public statement issued by the I. W. A. President O. M. Orton Wednesday lambasting the Board and its terms and calling its action "labor-busting" was termed by Mr. Murray as "a most reprehensible, lying defamation."

The strike being waged by 12,000 I. W. A. members for a closed shop and a general 7½ cents an hour wage boost, Mr. Murray said, was no longer directed against the employers, but against the Board.

The Board had recommended a return to work on a temporary basis providing for wage increases and union security pending a survey of conditions in the Douglas fir industry.

Common laborers now receive 67½ cents an hour.

Late yesterday, Mr. Murray sat in with the United Mine Workers Union leaders and the spokesmen for Northern and Southern soft coal producers while Board Vice-Chairman William H. Davis disclosed the Board's recommendations for settling the coal wage dispute.

The agency's findings disposed of the hotly contested 40-cent wage differential in favor of the Southern producers by recommending its elimination. This would mean a uniform $7 day rate. The North now pays $7 but the South's day rate is $6.60.

The added labor cost of from 3 to 3½ cents a ton represented by the payment of an additional 40 cents a day, the Board said, would not subject the Southern operators "to an unendurable competitive burden."

Railroads Firm

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—The Western Association of Railway Executives said today that the Nation's railroads could not yield to the "unreasonable demands" of its employees.

A spokesman declared that rail labor was undertaking five separate attempts to raise annual pay rolls by $750,000,000, whereas the 1940 net income of the carriers amounted to only $191,000,000.

C. E. Johnston, Chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, issued the statement after an announcement by union representatives of 800,000 non-operating employees that they would demand wage increases of 30 to 34 cents an hour.

Union leaders of 350,000 operating workers have voted to ask a 30 per cent wage increase.

Plane Strike Parley

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 6 (AP)—Officials of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' Aviation Division converged today for conferences with strike leaders at the North American Aircraft plant, where work on $196,000,000 worth of military planes was halted by a wage dispute.

Other developments in the strike which precipitated suspension of production at the huge plant yesterday, throwing 11,500 workers out of employment, were:

1. The National Defense Labor Mediation Board indefinitely postponed negotiations between union and company representatives.

2. J. H. Kindelberger, North American President, and other company officers remained in Washington "awaiting further instructions from Government agencies."

3. The A. F. of L. Aeronautical Machinists local asked the Office of Production Management to force the National Labor Relations Board to order a new bargaining election at North American.

4. A. F. of L. officials, declaring 3,000 company employees want A. F. of L. representation, said they might demand that the plant be reopened to permit their return to work.

5. Twenty-nine training planes and bombers were removed from the plant by Army Officers and five more were to be flown away today.

Strike Call Delayed

DETROIT, June 6 (AP)—The threatened strike of 3,000 drivers of trucks which haul steel in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, set for midnight last night, was postponed until midnight Sunday, a spokesman for the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union announced.

Representatives of the 150 companies which would be affected and union business agents gathered in Detroit today for negotiations. The union alleged "contract violations," but did not specify them.

Meanwhile Detroit faced the threat of a general strike on June 16 of 4,000 municipal workers, members of the A. F. of L. City Employees Union, unless wage increases were forthcoming before that time.

A spokesman for the union said last night the walkout would involve a dozen City departments, including street railway workers and employees of the Public Works Department Lighting Commission and Water Board. The union asks a 15-cent hourly wage increase over present undisclosed scales.

Gayda on Strikes

ROME, June 6 (AP)—American strikes were held up today by Virginio Gayda, Fascism's No. 1 editorial commentator, as the first phase of civil war which, he said, would break national unity and threaten "the fortune and prosperity of the United States."

Signor Gayda cited the new strike of the North American Aviation Corporation, saying it "retards execution of orders made by the Governments of the United States and Britain to the value of $196,000,000."

He said 2,253,216 man-working days had been lost in defense industries since Jan. 1 as a result of strikes.

OPM Weighs Priority For Labor Supplies

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 6

Sidney Hillman, Associate Director of the Office of Production Management, said at a press conference, the Government is considering giving national defense industries priority in labor supplies.

"Workers may have to leave consumer goods industries and take jobs in defense industries," he asserted, adding: "There is no shortage of skilled labor in this area at present, however, and a transfer of workers from non-defense jobs will be effected only as a last resort. In no case will there be any compulsion."

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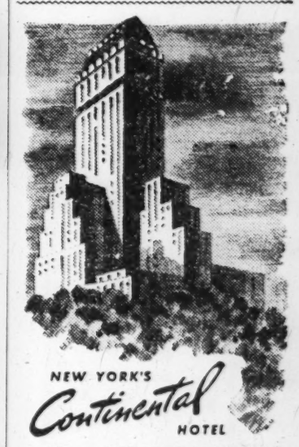

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Formal Wedding Breakfast For One Hundred Guests

By Isabel Cornell

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A formal wedding breakfast is more like a luncheon than a breakfast. The outline of a simple menu in the best of taste would include a bouillon, a salad, usually chicken or seafood, rolls or assorted sandwiches, frequently both, ice cream or sherbet, little cakes and a beverage, often a punch. The food may be served buffet style with just the bride and groom's table set. Or the guests may be seated at small card tables or long trestle tables.

For a June wedding, the following suggestions would be both seasonable and suitable:

Breakfast Bouillon, Crackers
Chicken Almond Salad
Butter Knob Rolls
Crabmeat and Relish Triangles
Curried Cheese and Pepper Triangles
Creamy Peanut Butter Fingers
Horseradish Rounds
June Sherbet
White Cakes Gold Cakes
Five Fruit Punch

The amateur caterer must start food preparations for a large wedding reception quite a few days beforehand. If you are planning to serve 100 people, for instance, you should count on having help both in the preparation and the service of the food. It's not an easy job to feed so many at one time, but it can be done with careful management.

Three or four days before the wedding, or sooner, it is wise to draw up a time schedule of food work to be done. Make a market list, too, of foods needed. Decide when the perishables should be ordered and check over your pantry staples. Another check-up might be done on kitchen equipment, to see how many more large pots, jars, bowls, baking pans, ice cream freezers and what not must be bought or borrowed.

Two days beforehand is the very latest time you can start cooking. The fowls for the salad must be cooked tender far enough ahead so that they can stand and cool overnight in the broth. The broth itself must also have a chance to chill so that the fat may be skimmed off, and the soup prepared a day ahead of time. The mixtures for sandwiches can also be made two days ahead, and the time-consuming job of sieving the cooked rhubarb for the sherbet accomplished. Store all food in the refrigerator until needed.

The day before the party will be a very busy one. Sandwiches may be made and stored in the refrigerator. Warm the cheese mixtures to room temperature and good spreading consistency before the sandwich board starts work. Don't wrap the sandwiches in damp towels, but lay them on cookie sheets lined with waxed paper or in tin boxes and cover tightly with more waxed paper. Butter will go farther and spread more easily if it is creamed and whipped in an electric mixer. Fix the chicken for salad and clean the vegetables, too, but don't chop the celery and cucumber until you are ready to put the salad together. The fruit-gelatin part of the sherbet may be mixed as well as the ingredients for the punch (except the ginger ale and ice). Store these foods in the refrigerator, too.

Make up the two kinds of cake a day in advance, too, cool and frost. If your oven space or baking experience is limited, it would be more practical to divide each recipe in thirds, mixing and baking one-third of the cake at a time.

If you do make a whole recipe, weigh the pans of batter so that the cakes of a kind will look even. It is possible to frost three pans of cake at a time. When the cakes are frosted, let them stand about an hour, then pack in airtight containers. Cut just before serving.

Start the rolls early the morning of the "breakfast." Several pairs of hands will be needed for the final shaping of the rolls. If they are baked in advance, reheat a few minutes before serving, but don't let them dry out. These rolls don't need the extra fuss of being split and buttered—they are delicious as they come, hot out of the oven. Salad may be put together ahead of time and chilled, and the heads of lettuce pulled apart, wrapped in damp towels and chilled. If you have a measuring cup, ⅓ cup size, it would be handy for serving the salad.

Make the sherbet in time to allow an hour or two for ripening. You'll need a couple of ice cream scoops to make the servings even and easy to dish up. If freezing your own sherbet would be just too much work, buy ice cream by the brick and cut it into 6 or 8 portions to a quart. Or perhaps you'd rather serve individual ice cream molds in appropriate designs.

The cheese sandwiches will be more flavorful if taken out of the refrigerator half an hour before they are needed. Start the bouillon heating about 20 minutes ahead of time, in a big double boiler or heavy pot; do not boil. Ladle into cups, sprinkle with parsley and put crackers on each saucer.

One large block of ice will melt more slowly in the punch bowl than many ice cubes, and make less dilution. However, this punch recipe is strong enough to take it! Put one-third of the punch in the bowl at one time with 2 bottles of ginger ale. Refill with second third of punch and 2 more bottles of ginger ale. When more is needed, add remaining punch and ginger ale.

The menu, and the recipes to follow, have been planned to serve 100 guests. Many of the dishes may be made in "installments." Any one of the recipes may be cut in halves, thirds, or quarters to serve a smaller number of people.

Party Bouillon

13 quarts chicken broth
4 No. 10 cans tomato juice
2 onions, grated
4 to 5 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
¾ bunch parsley

Add canned condensed clear chicken broth to chicken stock (see salad recipe) to make required amount (1 can contains 1¼ cups). Heat chicken broth and tomato juice together; tie grated onions in cheesecloth bag to suspend in soup. Add seasonings, gradually, to taste. Soup may be made in advance and reheated to serve. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve with crisp plain or soya crackers. Makes 100 servings, 1 cup each.

Chicken Almond Salad

6 5-pound fowls
Water
Seasonings for broth
8 bunches celery, diced
4 pounds cucumbers, diced
1½ quarts mayonnaise
Juice of 3 lemons
2 to 3 tablespoons salt
Pepper to taste
15 large heads lettuce
2 pounds almonds, toasted

Put fowls in large pot; cover with water; add 2 onions and 2 carrots, sliced, 2 teaspoons whole black pepper, 2 bay leaves, ½ cup celery leaves and ¼ bunch parsley to water. Simmer chicken over low heat until tender, from 3 to 4 hours. Let stand in broth overnight. (Drain off broth and strain into large jars; chill, remove fat and use broth in recipe for bouillon.) Separate chicken from skin and bones; cut meat into ½-inch cubes. Mix with celery and cucumber cut in small dice, and mayonnaise thinned with lemon juice. Add salt and pepper to taste; chill. Serve on crisp lettuce and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Makes 100 servings, about ⅓ cup each.

Butter Knob Rolls

3 to 4 cakes yeast
¼ cup sugar
2⅔ cups milk
1⅓ cups melted butter
1⅓ cups sugar
4 teaspoons salt
8 eggs
4 quarts (4 pounds) all-purpose flour
Butter for brushing dough, about 1 cup

Crumble yeast; add ¼ cup sugar; stir until liquid. Heat milk; cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and sugar. Add melted butter; add 1⅓ cups sugar, salt, beaten eggs, and about 4 cups of flour. Beat until bubbly. Stand about half an hour covered in warm place until light. Add remaining flour and knead lightly. Brush with butter and let rise until almost double in bulk. Roll half of dough on well floured board about ¼ inch thick; cut in small rounds from 1 to 1¼ inches in diameter. Place close together on greased pan; brush well with melted butter. With buttered fingers form other half of dough into small balls and place one on top of each round; brush with butter. Let rise from 30 to 45 minutes. Bake in hot oven, 400°-425° F., from 12 to 15 minutes, or until done and nicely browned. Brush with butter while hot. Makes about 18 dozen small rolls.

Crabmeat and Relish Triangles

5 cans (6½-ounce) crabmeat
2 bunches celery
1 cup mayonnaise
Juice 2 large lemons
1 to 2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 3-pound loaves white sandwich bread
1 pound butter, whipped
1 32-ounce jar light-colored chopped garden relish

Put crabmeat and celery through food chopper, using fine blade; mix with mayonnaise, lemon juice, and seasonings to taste. Remove crusts from bread; slice lengthwise into thin slices; spread slices thinly with butter. Spread crabmeat mixture on slices; cut in triangles. Outline edges with relish. About 192 open-face triangles.

Cheese and Pepper Triangles

3 pounds cottage cheese
¼ cup cream, whipped
1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 3-pound loaf white sandwich bread
½ pound butter, whipped
6 green peppers, minced

Mix cheese, cream, and seasonings. Remove crusts from bread and slice lengthwise into thin slices. Spread slices thinly with butter. Spread with cheese mixture; cut in triangles. Outline edges with green pepper. Makes about 96 open-face triangles.

Creamy Peanut Butter Fingers

2 3-pound loaves whole wheat sandwich bread
1 pound butter, whipped
½ pound (1 cup) peanut butter
1 pound cream cheese
1 teaspoon salt
½ onion, grated

Have bread cut as usual, but in very thin slices, about 48 to the loaf. Remove crusts and spread slices thinly using ¾ pound butter. Cream remaining ½ cup butter with peanut butter, cream cheese and seasonings; spread 1 tablespoon cheese mixture between 2 slices buttered bread; cut each sandwich into 3 fingers. Makes about 144 fingers.

Horseradish Rounds

2 3-pound loaves white sandwich bread
4 pounds cottage cheese
⅓ to ½ cup prepared horseradish
½ cup mayonnaise
1 to 2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 onion, minced
1 medium-sized bottle stuffed olives, sliced

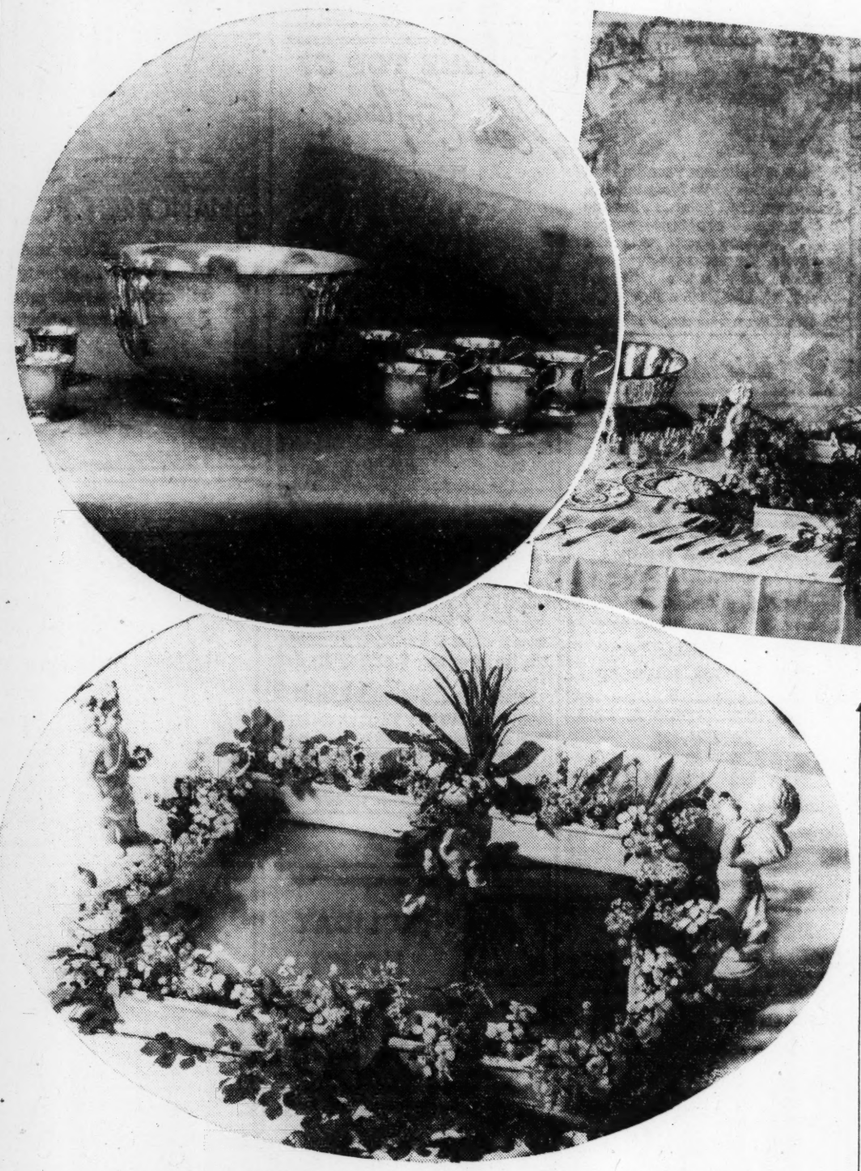
Cut crusts from bread and slice lengthwise into thin slices. Cut rounds about 1½ inches in diameter using small biscuit cutter. Mix cottage cheese, horseradish, mayonnaise, onion, and seasonings to taste. Spread 1 tablespoon mixture on each round. Place a slice of stuffed olive in center. Makes about 144 open-face rounds.

Five Fruit Punch

2½ quarts currant jelly
2½ quarts boiling water
2 No. 10 cans pineapple juice
Juice of 3 dozen oranges
Juice of 3 dozen lemons
Grated rind 1 dozen limes
Juice of 3 dozen limes
1 gallon cold water
6 large bottles ginger ale
1 large piece ice

Melt currant jelly in boiling water; cool; add remaining ingredients except ginger ale and ice. Chill until serving time. See directions for serving punch. Makes about 6½ gallons, or 100 servings about 1 cup each.

The recipes for the cakes and sherbet will be printed on this page next Tuesday.



By a Staff Photographer

Above is a picture of the wedding breakfast table described in the article below. At the left are close-ups of the Paul Revere punch bowl and the "garden pool" centerpiece. The table arrangement is by Flora Graves Pease. Bride's cake from H. J. Seiler Co.; linen cloth from R. H. Stearns; china, glass, and pottery from Carbone, Inc.; all silver from Shreve Crump & Low; bridal gown from Filene's.

The Wedding Breakfast Table Should Be a Joy to the Eye

By Flora Graves Pease

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A wedding breakfast table can be simple, lavish, or "in-between." But for this day of days, let it be a joy to the eye! The charming buffet setting shown on this page is not too difficult for the bride herself, or her family, to arrange. It was designed to give an outdoor atmosphere appropriate to a June wedding. It could be set up equally well in a dining room or on a porch.

A panel of linen printed with a garden scene covers the wall behind the table. (On either side of this hanging one can, if one wishes, place light wooden trellises festooned with the delicate boughs of a green shrub. The stems should be inserted in narrow-necked bottles of water well concealed behind the lattice work and wired to it. The greenery will thus remain fresh although arranged the previous day.)

The "garden pool" makes a most effective centerpiece. You could make one, too. The effect of water bearing cloud reflections is achieved by placing an oblong of clear glass over a piece of green-blue, violet-splotched silk. Tiny porcelain ducks help to further the illusion. To give the effect of flowery banks, the glass is bordered on all four sides by narrow box-like troughs made of imitation old Leeds ware. These are filled with white violets, lilies of the valley, alyssum, candytuft, and diminutive iris. Two pottery statuettes, reminiscent of an 18th century garden, serve as decorative accents at either end of the "pool."

The bride's cake should be placed on the table on a big silver platter, and a small cutting knife and a "server" be laid beside it to facilitate the deft handling of slices. The cutting knife shown here is one designed by Georg Jensen, and the server is in English scroll pattern. The silver punch bowl—standing at the left of the centerpiece—is an unusually beautiful one, being a copy of the famous punch bowl by Paul Revere, which was the property of the Sons of Liberty. Its fine proportions make it adaptable to many uses.

The flat table silver used here is known as "Pointed Antique"—a simple, but beautiful pattern that will never become outmoded. The containers for mints are copies of a tazza created by an early 18th century silversmith in Europe.

At first glance, the china, which so delightfully fits into the picture, appears to be some of great grandmother's own. But in reality it is modern pink luster made in Staffordshire. The clear glass-footed sherbet dishes are most individual and also have many uses.

What better background could any fine tableware have than the cloth used in this setting—a splendid linen one by John Brown, named "Conventional Rose." Its fine, though substantial, texture promises many years of splendid service, making it quite appropriate for important occasions, yet not so fragile that its care would be a problem.

Woman Operates Coal Company

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Mrs. Pearl Whitson, operator of the Christie Coal Company, at Esserville, near Wise, Va., is perhaps the only woman coal operator in the Appalachian field, and one of the very few in America.

Mrs. Whitson specializes in burning coke, for which she now has an extended market due to the stress of the defense program. Coke is used in the making of steel, since coke will create a greater heat than raw coal.

Mrs. Whitson has in her employ around 100 men, to all of whom she is known as "boss." They say she is considerate of all her workers and wants to see them living in the best possible manner. During the depression, when there was little demand for coke, both Mrs. Whitson and her workers had a difficult time. But under her courageous leadership they pulled through.

Mrs. Whitson came into possession of the business upon the passing of her husband. Women with less courage would have disposed of the plant. But not Mrs. Whitson. She became general manager, bookkeeper, script writer, pay-roll clerk and saleslady, all in one.

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Orange Coconut Cookies
1 cup Spry
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
⅔ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2½ cups sifted flour
1 cup shredded coconut, chopped

Combine Spry, salt and grated fruit rinds. Add sugar, then beaten eggs, and beat thoroughly. Add ½ of flour, then coconut, then remaining flour, mixing well. Drop from teaspoon on Sprycoated baking sheets. (Or press through pastry bag.)

Let stand a few minutes, then flatten cookies by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 8 to 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Makes 4½ dozen.

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*Important substance actually found in nails

National Open Golf Championship Delayed on Second Day as Weather Interferes

Ouimet Orders Temporary Halt When Course Is Wet

BULLETIN

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 6 (AP)—A heavy downpour of rain as the second 18-hole round in the U. S. Open golf championship opened today proved costly to both customers and tournament managers.

Tournament officials said rain insurance protected them between 10 a. m., and 1 p. m., but the rain fell an hour too soon.

Harold W. Pierce, U. S. Golf Association President, said he couldn't recall when the Open ever had been postponed, but asked Francis Ouimet, Chairman of the Championship Committee, to study the situation.

Ouimet ordered play halted temporarily.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 6 (AP)—Sorely tried in the opening round, pursuers of the National Open golf championship marched to the first tee today for another tussle with Colonial Club's par.

All alone stood quiet little Denny Shute, sole man to master the course.

Shute, two-time winner of the P. G. A. championship, carved a 36-33—69 to beat par 35-35—70 in yesterday's first round.

The greatest opening-day crowd in the tournament's history, approximately 8,000 persons, jammed the fairways behind their favorite threesomes.

Overlooked by selectors who picked others as favorites, Shute found the links a friend because of his monotonously straight game.

Shute powder-puffs the ball in comparison with most of his fellows but that made no difference yesterday. He was off-line on only two holes.

The rest of his shots sailed toward the greens with a homing pigeon's instinct.

Only two players equalled par—Vic Ghezzi and Lanky E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, with identical scores of 35 on each nine.

Bunched behind the leaders with 71's were Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, former Canadian open champion; Harold (Jug) McSpaden; Lawson Little, defending champion; Dick Metz and Jack Ryan of Louisville, Ky.

Sharing 72's were Henry Ransome, local pride; Clayton Heafner; amateur Harry Todd of Dallas; Bunny Torpey of Dodson, Mo.; Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y.; Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Ky., and Johnny Morris of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The rest of the field sagged. Byron Nelson, Paul Runyan, Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Lloyd Mangrum, and Chick Harbert were among the 73-shooters.

Ben Hogan, Gene Sazaren, and Ed Dudley checked in with 74; John Bulla, Toney Penna and Jimmy Demaret, 75; Sam Snead, Johnny Goodman, and Billy Burke, 76, and Henry Picard, 77.

Ralph Guldahl, who sprinted in as a hot favorite in the final days before the tourney started, had a sad 79.

Because of yesterday's soaring scores, the consensus among pros was that 286 would win.

Most disappointed finisher was Henry Ransom. Out in a sizzling 31, which tied the open record for nine holes, Ransom came back in 41. That inspired Gene Sarazen to observe:

"The championship will be won on the second nine, one of the finest nine holes I've ever played. It's a great test of golf. The boys who get off to a good start will burn up the front nine, but coming in it's a far different matter."

Fortunes Vary in Initial Round

By a Staff Photographer

Denny Shute (left) and Ralph Guldahl

Shute took the lead in the first day of play for the United States Open golf championship yesterday at Fort Worth, Texas, on the difficult Colonial Club course. Shute, 1933 British Open champion and P. G. A. winner in 1936 and 1937, led the field with a one-under-par 69. Guldahl, winner of the Open in 1937 with a record 281 and again in 1938, and member of the '37 Ryder Cup team, did not fare so well with his 40-39 for a 79. Guldahl was one of the pre-tournament favorites with several low-scoring practice rounds.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Critics agree that of the ball players now active in the major leagues, Teddy Williams and Bob Feller have the best chances to rank among the greatest of all time. No batter is more respected with big runs on the bases than the string-bean left fielder of the Red Sox. No pitcher is better equipped to strike out the side in the so-called clutch than Master Bobby of Cleveland. Young, strong, ambitious and baseball wise, they may rewrite the record books before they are through.

With the halfway point in the 1941 season less than a month away, baseball is wondering how high these amazing youngsters can go before the curtain falls in September. Will Feller win 30 or more games for the Indians? Will Williams stay over .400?

Answer Is Yes

Unless injuries or the draft interrupt their progress, the answer should be yes in each case. As this is written, Williams is rolling along at .434 in the batter's box and has been in the .400 circle since the third week in May. Ball players say he is a much better hitter today than he was a year ago, when he closed with a fancy .344 figure. They say he improves daily; shows more genuine confidence with each trip to the plate; thinks all pitchers are bushleaguers, not excluding Feller.

It is interesting to explore Williams record.

As the Red Sox moved into Chicago for a series with the White Sox, Ted had a hitting streak of 21 games. Of the 32 contests he had started in left field, since recovering from a training camp injury, he had gone hitless only twice. Nine of his drives were four-baggers. During the streak were four-hit games against the Browns and Yankees.

Hits at Fenway

It is often pointed out that Fenway Park looms as the most serious handicap in Williams' quest for batting honors. But for his 72 times up in the home yard, Ted has collected 31 hits, for a neat .431 average. He has nine home runs and just four of them came at home, where the barriers are deep in right and right-center fields. Of his 35 runs batted in, an even dozen came at Fenway. Thus, if his own backyard is the chief obstacle in the path, Ted is a cinch to dethrone Joe Di Maggio in the offensive department.

In the Chicago park he has hit .750, at New York .583, at Cleveland and St. Louis .400, at Detroit .346 and at Washington .333. He batted 1.000 at Shibe Park—a pinch hit. Ted would rather hit at Briggs Stadium than Fenway, but these figures explode his theory.

Dizzy Dean' Last

With 11 victories and only two defeats today, Feller was on his way to become the first big league 30-win pitcher since Dizzy Dean got up there in 1934; and the first American Leaguer to go over the top since Lefty Grove went to 31 with the '31 Athletics. Beyond Grove, the records go back to 1920 for the next 30-game winner—Jim Bagby of Cleveland. Since the days of Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander, winners of this caliber have been rare indeed.

But Feller has the stuff, with a contending ball club behind him, and should be among the elite before the start of another World Series. As the Indians have better than 100 games remaining, Master Bobby will probably start between 20 and 25 more. Unless his team mates begin throwing the ball into open spaces behind him, he can join Grove, Johnson, and the rest with ease.

Did You Know?

If the batter fails to take his position in the batter's box within one minute after the umpire has ordered him to do so, the player can be declared out.

L. G. U. Appreciates Kitchen

"A tribute to the Ladies' Golf Union of Great Britain from the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts" is the way one more Rolling Kitchen will appear in England a few days hence.

The Kitchen, which is being made in England from an American model at a cost of $1,500, was ordered three weeks ago by the W. G. A. here and is due to be ready for delivery shortly.

In all, the W. G. A. raised a total of $1,800, so that in addition to the Kitchen it is possible for at least seven hospital beds to be given the L. G. U. These beds come completely equipped with all the necessary utensils, and are a most useful part in the aiding of a blitzed city. They are rushed to bombed areas where rooms in private houses are commandeered, and remain in use there until needed in another city. These beds, with the manufacturers contributing also, cost $40 apiece.

The money, raised through the generosity of W. G. A. members all over the country, came to slightly more than $1,800. Contributions were received from faraway places such as Arizona and Cuba, from the W. G. A.'s first and latest State champions, from junior members, and from some golfers who have not swung a club for 20 years.

The following letter, received by Margaret Curtis of Boston, President of the W. G. A. of Massachusetts, discloses just how much the Ladies' Golf Union of Great Britain appreciates the Rolling Kitchen:

Dear Miss Curtis:

I really find it very difficult to find words to thank you and the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts for the magnificent gift you have offered us. This great generosity is appreciated by us, not only on account of its enormous practical value but also as a typically warm-hearted gesture to the L. G. U. from our friends in Massachusetts, which is encouraging to a degree which perhaps you may hardly realize.

I live near Liverpool and Merseyside, and therefore know that these Mobile Kitchens are literally worth their weight in gold. We shall feel more honored and proud than I can say to have the Kitchen marked as a gift from you to us.

In spite of some of the stories you hear, don't think we are knocked flat yet! Very far from it, although it is naturally very unpleasant, but I think it will take very many years at its present rate to do anything like that. In fact, it is amazing to see how normal the blitzed areas look as a whole, once time has been available to tidy up. Of course damage is there, but on the whole one has to go look for it wherever I have been. The spirit of the people is simply grand even in the worst-hit towns.

Unfortunately golf is a thing of the past for me while this spot of trouble is on, so I have rather lost touch with many of the golfers—I hope only temporarily. How we shall enjoy the resumption of our International Matches when better days come—as come they will, backed by you on the other side of the Atlantic.

With kindest regards and again, Thank you,

Yours very sincerely,

(Miss) Doris I. Clark,
Chairman, Executive Council and of the Emergency Committee.

Local Box Score

Red Sox

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Di Maggio cf	5	4	3	6	3	0	0
Finney rf	6	2	3	4	3	0	1
Williams lf	4	4	3	6	2	0	0
Cronin ss	5	1	2	4	6	1	0
Foxx 1b	4	1	1	2	8	0	0
Tabor 3b	5	1	2	3	0	1	0
Newsome 2b	4	0	2	2	1	5	0
Pytlak c	5	0	0	0	4	0	0
Harris p	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	14	16	27	27	11	1
CLEVELAND							
Boudreau ss	4	0	2	3	1	4	0
Weatherly cf	5	0	1	2	5	0	0
Keltner 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Heath rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Walker lf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Trosky 1b	4	0	0	0	9	2	1
Mack 2b	4	0	1	1	2	4	0
Hemsley c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Milnar p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heving p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Grimes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dorsett p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Bell	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jungels p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Peters	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	8	27	13	2

*Batted for Heving in fifth inning.
†Batted for Dorsett in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Jungels in ninth inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	1	0	3	0	3	3	0	4	0	—14
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs batted in, Williams 3, Cronin 3, Foxx 3, Tabor 2, DiMaggio, L. Newsome, Pytlak. Two-base hits, Weatherly, Boudreau, Finney, Tabor, Foxx. Three-base hit, Cronin. Home runs, DiMaggio, Williams. Double play, Boudreau, Mack and Trosky. Left on base, Boston 9, Cleveland 10. Base on balls, by Harris 5, by Milnar 3, by Dorsett, by Jungels. Struck out, by Harris 4, by Milnar, by Dorsett 2, by Jungels. Hits, off Milnar, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Heving, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Dorsett, 7 in 3 innings; off Jungels, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch, Milnar. Balk, Dorsett. Passed ball, Pytlak. Losing pitcher, Milnar. Time, 2h. 24m. Umpires, Ormsby, Rommel and Hubbard. Attendance (estimated), 3,000.

Husky Captain

Northeastern's I. C. 4-A indoor two-mile champion, Mike Prohodsky of Mansfield, has been elected to captain next year's Husky team, succeeding Jake Wiren of Dedham.

Tiller Talk

Hats off to the Southern Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association for its informative circular of 1941 racing activities. Its the most complete circular of its kind to land in this office for some time.

This is the 12th season for the comparatively young organization; but the work and efficiency of opertion is that of an organization of long standing.

Twenty yacht clubs in Southern Massachusetts waters are members of the Association. In one section of the folder, the officers and addresses of all 20 clubs are listed. Another page tells of the women's sailing championship records of the past; and still another page relates the history of junior racing in Cape waters.

This latter page is perhaps more descriptive of the work this organization is doing than any other section. With yachting today everywhere placing the emphasis on teaching youngsters the art of sailing and sailboat racing, Southern Massachusetts clubs all have led the way in this program of junior sailing.

"Proof of the pie is in the eating"—and the record of Southern Massachusetts crews in the National Junior Yacht Racing Championships each year is just that. Since 1930 when the first Cape crew entered the nationals, six crews have become champions.

William Cox started Southern Massachusetts crews off on the starboard tack the very first year, by winning the Sears Bowl. Then, Mike Cudahy followed up Cox's triumphant beginning the next season with another Sears Bowl victory.

Frank Jewett Jr., was the next skipper representing the Cape association, he used the 1932 season as a tune-up for the next two years. For Frank became the first skipper in the history of the Sears Bowl to win the championship two years in succession, in 1933 and 1934.

But Jewett's performances was only to be copied by Herbert Ware, Jr., the following two years—and this gave the newly organized Southern Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association a record of six national junior championships out of a possible seven during the first seven years of their existence.

Incidentally, this year's final series for the Cumming Cup, which determines the crew to represent this section in the Sears Bowl event, will be held at Edgartown, August 13 and 14. And the Sears Bowl itself is being sponsored by the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead, August 25-28.

* * *

Next Southern Massachusetts gathering will be at the New Bedford Yacht Club again for the Whaler's race, June 21 . . . This year's annual meeting of the association is scheduled for July 20 at Woods Hole . . . The annual three-day open regatta, with an invitational special series extended the Thirty Square Meter Class of Marblehead, is carded by the Beverly Yacht Club, July 21, 22, 23.

* * *

The eighteenth annual regatta of the Edgartown Yacht club, an open affair to all recognized yacht clubs, comes Friday, Saturday and Sunday following the Beverly Yacht Club regatta, July 25, 26, 27 . . . Annual race from the Beverly Club in Marion to Edgartown will again be staged.

* * *

Entry blanks are now in the mails for the Boston Yacht Club's annual Spring Race for cruising yachts, Saturday, June 28 . . . The start and finish is off the Marblehead Rock starting line . . . Boston Lightship is the first buoy, Cape Ann follows, then Newcomb's Ledge, back to Cape Ann's whistle, to Newcomb's Ledge, and then home to the finish line off the Neck.

* * *

Meanwhile, the opening gun will be fired tomorrow for the Marblehead flotilla . . . The occasion is the inaugural of the Eastern Yacht Club racing season . . . the first race of its first series . . . Corinthian begins next week.

* * *

Boston Bay fleet members take a rest from interclub racing activities this week-end, and stick close to home ports for club racing . . . Next interclub comes a week from Sunday at Saving Hill Yacht Club.

* * *

Annual spring rendezvous of the Boston Yacht Club—celebrating its 75th anniversary year—will be held at the City Point club house a week from tomorrow night . . . Annual Coast Guard inspection for Marblehead yachts will occur Saturday noon, June 21st . . . for Boston boats, the Coast Guard inspection comes on Sunday at nine, June 22nd.

* * *

First series race for the Swampscott Yacht Club is tomorrow . . . After two tune-up races and the Memorial Day regatta, Swampscott's skippers and crews are all set for the regular season racing.

College Baseball

Results June 5

Iowa 8, Webster Michigan T. 4.
Michigan 3, California 2.
Holy Cross-Yale, rain.

Around The Hub

Tigers Can Tie

Princeton invades New Haven for its 178th baseball game with Yale tomorrow, and the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League championship is very much at stake. The Tigers share the league lead with Cornell with two games with Yale left to play. Cornell also has two games with Dartmouth to close out the season. Yale has four games to play, but having lost no more games than Cornell or Princeton, still has a chance. The Tigers, by winning both remaining games with Yale, are assured of at least a tie.

Also at stake in the two-game series with the Elis is the individual batting lead. Stan Pearson, Tiger captain, heads the list going into tomorrow's game with an average of .455 and Howie Kaye, Yale batter, presses with an average of .423.

* * *

That was a nice gesture by the All-Star major league game in donating the funds from the 1941 game at Detroit July 8 to the Army and Navy Recreation Committee. Funds usually go to benefit former ball players in need, but with a present capital of $280,000 there is no immediate pressure. It is expected that some $40,000 will be raised at Briggs Stadium, according to the advance sale.

* * *

Commonwealth Country Club will dedicate its newly enlarged course with a member-guest tournament on June 14. Feature foursome will find Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, Mayor Goddard of Newton, and Pres. Bob Worden playing together. Among the top-notch golfers expected to appear are Gene Sarazen, Ted Bishop, Fred Wright, Francis Ouimet, and Leo Martin.

* * *

Competition for the Eleonora R. Sears Cup began this afternoon on the grass courts at Longwood, with Boston and Philadelphia meeting for the right to challenge defending New York tomorrow.

* * *

The second day of the Riverside open was postponed until today because of yesterday's rain. . . A total of 36 played Wednesday and a like number was expected today. . . Two other tournaments will get under way this week end, the two-day affairs at Kernwood and Marlborough. . . In addition, Dedham will hold its Crane Bowl tournament, with Kennedy Pope and Ben Goodale of Myopia defending. . . This tournament is a Scotch foursome event. . . Trapelo and Thorny Lea will hold the qualifying rounds for their club championships tomorrow. . . Leon Bishop, Ted's brother, will defend at Thorny Lea, while Joe Looney will do the same at Trapelo. . . The men's state tennis singles will be played at Longwood, beginning June 14. The doubles have been awarded to Worcester July 4-6.

Boston Batting

Red Sox

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVE.
Williams*	136	42	59	9	35	.434
Cronin	153	35	57	4	33	.373
Di Maggio	172	44	61	1	16	.355
Tabor	135	16	41	6	33	.304
Fox	64	8	19	0	3	.297
Doerr	100	16	28	4	20	.280
Foxx	149	34	41	7	39	.275
Pytlak	106	11	26	0	11	.245
Peacock	67	7	15	0	11	.224
Spence	77	8	17	1	12	.221
Newsome	70	6	15	1	7	.214
Finney	146	23	30	1	14	.205
Hale	23	4	4	0	0	.174
Carey	8	3	1	0	1	.125

*Leading American League.

Braves

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Ave.
Ross	4	0	2	0	1	.500
L. Waner	32	6	15	0	3	.469
Moore	141	17	44	1	10	.312
Cooney	125	15	38	0	7	.304
Hassett	33	5	10	0	4	.286
Rowell	163	21	46	3	12	.282
Masi	35	3	9	0	3	.257
Miller	155	18	38	3	20	.245
Sisti	94	10	21	1	9	.223
Dahlgren	143	17	31	6	24	.217
Berres	83	6	15	0	6	.181
West	128	17	22	6	24	.172
Manno	18	1	3	0	4	.167
P. Waner	56	2	8	0	3	.143
Gremp	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Wietelmann	5	1	0	0	0	.000

Golfers Seek Historic Cup At Brookline

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Although the golf season is really just getting into its stride, the last of the single match play tournaments east of Springfield is already at hand and got under way today with the playing of the qualifying round for The Country Club Cup at the Clyde Street course today.

Following this tournament the major match play events in New England will be the Massachusetts amateur at Longmeadow Country Club July 8-12 and the New England amateur at New Haven Country Club July 30, 31, Aug. 1 and 2. The Country Club affair should, therefore, prove an admirable event in which to tune up for the coming important man-to-man battles.

Valuable for Ted

For Ted Bishop, especially, the tournament at Brookline will be valuable, for the lanky State amateur champion has his heart set on making a good showing in the national amateur to be played at the Omaha Field Club in Omaha, Neb., in August. With that in mind, he has been playing in as many tournaments as possible this spring and in addition has been saving all his spare pennies.

For the first time in many years both the Massachusetts amateur champion and the New England title-holder will be playing for The Country Club Cup, for Bishop will be joined by Leo Martin of Trapelo. These two fine golfers met last summer at Salem in the final of the State amateur, with Ted winning 5 and 3. The margin sounds big, but big, strapping Leo made a fight of it all the way. The pair did not come together in the New England amateur, for Bishop lost out by a slender one-up margin to Tommy Leonard, Jr., of Nashua, N. H., in the semifinals.

39th Tournament

This is the 39th tournament for The Country Club Cup, and is the only tournament for which contestants do not need an invitation to play the historic Clyde Street links. Many names famous in Massachusetts golf history have been engraved on the trophy, notably Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford, Chandler Egan, and Buck Whittemore. Bobby Knowles, now a corporal at Camp Edwards, was the last member of The Country Club to win the cup, defeating Mel Merritt in the 1939 final. Bishop won in 1938, and Er Martin, Leo's twin brother, in 1937. Leo won once before in 1936.

Today's play consisted of an 18-hole qualifying round, with the 16 low scorers entering match play tomorrow. The first and second rounds will be played tomorrow, with the semifinals and final coming Sunday.

First Division Is Aim In Chicago Cub Series

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In their latest struggle to leave the second division of the National League, the Braves next encounter the Chicago Cubs. The approaching Allston series calls for single games tomorrow and Monday, with a double-header on Sunday. As only three contests separated the locals from the Windy City outfit early today, Casey Stengel may be in the upper half of the standing before embarking upon another western tour late next week.

Now that Gene Moore, Bama Rowell, Sibby Sisti and few other Braves are hitting the ball better, Stengel once again has a right to use words of five syllables. So long as Art Johnson, Dick Errickson, Manny Salvo and possibly Frank Lamanna continue to deliver on the hill, Casey can stand up against any club you care to name.

Cubs Changed

Jimmy Wilson's Cubs have changed somewhat since their last appearance in the Hub. Billy Herman, who had a locker in the Wrigley Field clubhouse for more than 10 seasons, now wears a Brooklyn uniform. In his place Wilson is playing Lou Stringer, a Los Angeles rookie with a flattering defensive reputation. Boys who played with him on the West Coast claim he may never hit, but the Cubs are working on his stance at the plate.

A shortstop for the former Cincinnati coach is Bob Sturgeon, another Californian, who in 1940 labored with the Giants' International League farm at Jersey City. Bob has hit more often than Stringer and the pair can make that all-important double play in the clutch. Wilson has gone back to Phil Cavarretta at first base and the young man is currently hitting .300. The fourth member of the infield, of course, is Stan Hack, who leads the Cub regulars at bat and is over .340.

Novikoff Playing

Lou Novikoff, the highly-publicized slugger out of Los Angeles, was warming the bench when the Bruins played their initial 1941 series at Braves Field, but now has taken over the left field post. He still is more than 30 percentage points under .300, but Wilson likes him and will probably let him keep swinging until he gets the range of the smarter hurlers in the National League.

Bill Nicholson, Hank Leiber and Augie Galan have seen recent service in right field, with little Dominic Dallessandro in center. Not one of this group is sporting a respectable average—one reason why Wilson is going along with Novikoff. Nicholson, however, is leading the league with 41 runs batted in and has 10 homers. Leiber is so low you have to look twice to find his name on the batting list.

West Rumors

President Bob Quinn was busy today denying rumors that Max West had been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Harry Gumbert and Gus Mancuso.

"Absolutely nothing to it," said the prexy this morning. "The Cardinals aren't doing any trading. The only time they do business is when they sell somebody for $40,000 or $50,000.'

* * *

In the West, the Red Sox threw Cleveland into a panic by swamping the Indians, 14-1 yesterday. The American League race is very close and anything can happen. Early today the Detroit Tigers, although in sixth place, were only four games off the Cleveland pace. The Red Sox, third as they moved into Chicago for a series with the White Sox, were 3½ contests back. Even the Athletics are in the running.

Joe Cronin's infield is holding together much better than the critics supposed it would, despite injuries to Bobby Doerr and Jim Tabor, and Jimmy Foxx's prolonged slump. Double-X is hitting again, however, and Skeeter Newsome is carrying on brilliantly for Doerr. The Boston pitching is surprisingly improved and the slugging of Ted Williams is the league's big story of the hour. If the draft does not wreck his club, Cronin can win. This is a free-for-all.

* * *

Caught between the bases . . . Tomorrow's Braves-Cubs game starts at two o'clock . . . The Cubs have lost five straight to the Cardinals . . . The Cincinnati Reds open a three-game series here Tuesday.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Cleveland	30	20	.600	
Chicago	27	19	.587	1
Boston	23	19	.548	3½
New York	25	22	.532	4
Philadelphia	24	22	.522	4
Detroit	25	24	.521	4
St. Louis	16	29	.356	11½
Washington	16	32	.333	13

Results June 5

Boston 14, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 4, Washington 2.
Detroit 5, New York 4 (10 inns.).

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Brooklyn	32	18	.711	
St. Louis	32	14	.696	½
New York	22	19	.537	8
Cincinnati	21	25	.457	11½
Chicago	19	26	.422	13½
Pittsburgh	15	22	.405	13
Boston	13	25	.375	14½
Philadelphia	14	29	.326	17

Results June 5

All games postponed.

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LADIES' DAY — Entrance on Babcock Street

New Films on Boston Screens—Radio Plans for the Week End

'Sunny' and Anna Neagle; Bob Hope in Army Comedy

Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle have brought to the screen another Broadway musical of days gone by. Their third and latest joint effort in this field is "Sunny," which opened Thursday at the Keith Memorial. Aside from retaining the circus motif, Sig Herzig has departed completely from the Otto Harbach-Oscar Hammerstein II book. But fortunately the Jerome Kern tunes are kept. Without them, "Sunny" would be undistinguished.

In its present version, the story investigates the pitfalls encountered by the pretty dancer from a carnival show, Sunny Sullivan, who falls in love with Larry Warren, a motor magnate. At the instigation of a particularly haughty member of his family, Sunny's circus friends attempt to entertain the guests at her wedding. When Larry also scorns the well-meaning entertainers, Sunny departs in a huff and rejoins the show. But eventually the hero and heroine are reunited.

Although Mr. Wilcox has perhaps not made the most of the talents of Miss Neagle, the Hartmans, Ray Bolger, and others, the film holds an appeal through the nostalgic compulsion of its old songs.

The companion feature, "Tight Shoes," is based on one of Damon Runyon's stories, about a gang of racketeers and how their schemes were foiled. John Howard, Binnie Barnes, Edward Gargan, Samuel S. Hinds, and Anne Gwynne head the cast.

A new March of Time issue, "China Fights Back," is included in the program.

★ ★ ★

'Caught in the Draft'

Movies reflect in their own way the trend of events. At present with preparations for defense occupying public attention it is not surprising to find films of army life on the screen. The most recent of them, "Caught in the Draft," brings Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour to the Metropolitan in a farcical comedy, mingling the Hope brand of humor with the Lamour type of romance.

The entertainment is light and flippant, directed at a speedy pace by David Butler, with Buddy De Sylva acting as producer for Paramount. There is an abundance both of gags and repartee. Mr. Hope is to be seen as a timorous movie star who collapses at the sound of a gun but who is tricked into enlisting in the army, partly to win the favor of a colonel's daughter, played by Miss Lamour, and partly in the hope of evading the draft. Perhaps a third of the film is given to his pre-military exploits, and the rest to his adventures in uniform.

There are the confusions of close order drill, the kitchen duties to which the rookie is assigned when he incurs military discipline, the complications into which he falls while on guard, maneuvers in a tank, and startling incidents when he is expected to make a parachute jump.

Mr. Hope is a popular player and the audience finds his difficulties highly amusing. Miss Lamour is occupied largely with encouraging and frowning upon his suit. Lynne Overman and Eddie Bracken keep him company as his aides in the studio and his fellow soldiers in uniform. Clarence Kolb is a testy colonel.

The National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., might have served as the background for a choice film musical with an original slant. Instead, Andrew R. Stone, Robert Lively, and Frederick Jackson have written a distasteful story about a girl singer.

For most of the shortcomings of "There's Magic in Music," the second film at the Metropolitan, Mr. Stone seems responsible since he was its producer and director. There are some ingratiating scenes of the Interlochen campers singing and playing but, on the whole, the film is low in taste, musical and otherwise.

As Toodles La Verne, the heroine, Susanna Foster, has been poorly served by the script and direction. Her voice is a high coloratura. Considering what she has been given to say and do, Miss Foster probably emerges as well as might be expected. But Toodles is not an ingratiating character.

Allan Jones has been subordinated to Miss Foster, from point of view of both song and story. He runs the camp in the film and falls in love with Sylvia Worth (Margaret Lindsay), its efficient manager. Miss Worth's task of raising funds faces a crisis when parents and backers learn of Toodles' presence at the camp, where Michael Maddy (Mr. Jones) has taken her to save her from reform school after a raid on the burlesque theater in which she had been singing.

Lynne Overman and William Collier, Sr., impersonate the remaining important adults. Apparently some of the juvenile roles have been acted by Interlochen campers.

★ ★ ★

'Barber of Seville'

Beaumarchais, the author, remains chief and foremost in interest, no matter under what guise or disguise his "Barber of Seville" is presented; and now he comes once more to evidence in a picture production of his piece which was unrolled at the Fine Arts Theater yesterday. He may not be the master of satire that Molière is, he may not have the sentiment of Shakespeare, he may not know politics like Aristophanes; he hits the mark, nevertheless, as a writer of comedy with absolute precision and at the first try.

His work will bear all the adaptation you please, and throughout he stays the hero. It may be turned into opera in one century and it may be shaped into a screen drama in another, and still he dominates. Whatever performer takes part in it becomes his representative and mouthpiece.

The French acting group seen and heard in the Fine Arts study of "The Barber" go through the familiar motions and speak the familiar dialogue, or an arranged form of it, and they sing certain of Rossini's airs besides; yet neither the characters they impersonate nor their names they go by on the playbill signify greatly.

Take the episode of the Calumny. Is it Don Basilio, the tutor of Rosina, that makes us squirm as we listen? It it, for that matter, the actor who utters the words, however expressive of voice he may be? Hardly. In truth, it is Beaumarchais himself. The same, too, for the scenes of Figaro, of Bartolo, and of Count Almaviva serenading and of Rosina at the lattice. No getting away from the man. His speech travels directly down the decades by a sound track of its own.

Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda

In the 20th Century-Fox production of "Wild Geese Calling"

Fonda Back in Homespun Role, Would Like More Varied Parts

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

It was a good thing for the movies that Henry Fonda came along. The movies have to have someone to play the perennial rustic, who looks well in the sort of clothes Abraham Lincoln wore as a rail-splitting lad.

Mr. Fonda has had some good films, including "Young Mr. Lincoln," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Return of Frank James." But when I found him on the set of "Wild Geese Calling," the Stewart Edward White story which he is at present doing for Fox, he had had a sample of what it is like to be out of a homespun role. He had been in "The Lady Eve," for Preston Sturges and Paramount, and he liked the change.

Like many actors—and actresses—he is afraid of being typed. Myrna Loy, Norma Shearer, Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, Fonda, and a dozen other players have, from time to time, protested vehemently against that sort of limitation.

This is not to say it hasn't benefited others, at least for a time. Charles Ray and Richard Barthelmess did very well, for long periods, in the kind of roles against which Fonda is now protesting.

★ ★ ★

Joan Bennett, also playing in "Wild Geese Calling," protests that it has been just the reverse in her case.

"This is about the third time since I have been in pictures," she said, "that I have been given something to do in which I haven't had to dress up like a prize clothes-horse. Always having to look your best is a hazard for anyone in front of the camera. You become so conscious of clothes, and of always having every last detail of your make-up right, that you get out of the way of acting altogether. You are used for what you appear to be, not for what you are. You get so you aren't a person."

"I know that," Fonda said. "I don't want too much of that, either. But believe me you can get tired of being the sort of person whom everyone expects to get up the next morning and gather the eggs."

★ ★ ★

Fonda's off-screen existence has been a little of two contrasting roles. In his earlier years, he was an iceman, a jobless pavement pounder, a telephone trouble-shooter, a garage mechanic, and a window dresser. He put in some rather long years—he says now they were long, but actually there weren't more than five or six of them—as a stock actor in the Middle West.

He didn't like pictures when he was first tested, but an offer of $50,000 for his first year's work decided him, and he stayed. Married, and the father of three children, he spends all his spare moments with his family when he is working on a picture. Between pictures, he has lately been a good deal in South America, and in Mexican waters in the yacht of his friend, John Ford.

The White story, "Wild Geese Calling," is of the genre of so many movies of the Northwest and Alaska, beginning with the "Squaw Man." With these, the story is never so important as the production. In this respect, Fonda is satisfied. The picture is being directed by John Brahm, who directed the actor in "Let Us Live," a picture Fonda considers one of his best. Warren William, Osa Munson, and Barton McLane will have supporting roles in the film.

CBS Symphony to Play Prix de Rome Composition

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The composition winning the Prix de Rome will be announced and performed by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra; Thomas Mann, novelist, and Robert Sherwood, playwright, will speak; several refugee children will be heard when they send messages to England as Bob Emery adds a "Rainbow 'Cross the Sea" feature to his "Rainbow House" program; and several new programs will be introduced during the week end.

Tonight

Premiere:

"Penthouse Party" with Ilka Chase, presiding; Yvette, popular singer, and Paul Baron's orchestra as regulars, begins its run with Judith Anderson, actress, and David Rubinoff, violinist, as guests, CBS-WEEI, 10:30.

Quiz:

Sally Benson, author, joins John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Levant, and Clifton Fadiman on "Information Please?" NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

Drama:

Kate Smith introduces as a regular feature of her variety hour a dramatic serial, "Claudia"; CBS-WEEI, 8.

Milton Berle plays the hero in Charles Martin's radio adaptation of "Whistling In the Dark" in "Great Moments from Great Plays," CBS-WEEI, 9.

Margaret Lindsay stars in the "Playhouse" production of Gilbert Emery's story, "Tarnish," CBS-WEEI, 9:30.

Mary Beth Hughes and George Montgomery play the leading roles in "The Cowboy and the Blonde" in "Hollywood Premiere," CBS-WEEI, 10.

Talks:

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Mass., "In a Democracy," MBS-rebroadcast-WAAB, 11.

Wendell Willkie on "Unity," by recording, WEEI, 11:15, WNAC, 11:30.

Saturday

Talks:

Big Brother Bob Emery adds a new feature called "Rainbow 'Cross the Sea" to his "Rainbow House" children's variety show. Refugee children will chat with American boys and girls and then address messages to England, MBS-WAAB, 10 a. m.

An address by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in connection with the launching of the U. S. S. North Dakota will be heard during an interruption of the National Farm and Home Hour, NBC-Blue-WBZ. The time, indefinite because of depending on the tide, will be between 12:30 and 1:30.

Thomas Mann, German novelist now in the United States, will be guest speaker on "Of Men and Books" when Prof. John T. Frederick reviews his latest novel, "Transposed Heads," CBS-WEEI, 2:30.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of the Selective Service System; Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion; Col. Roy Dickinson, president of "Printer's Ink" and a World War veteran, and Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council, are scheduled to discuss the question, "Should We Reduce the Draft Age?" on "People's Platform," CBS-WEEI, 7.

Herbert Hoover will speak at the commencement exercises of Haverford College, CB-WEEI, 10:15.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will discuss "The World Situation and Our Relation to It," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10:30.

Drama:

John Howard and Lurene Tuttle co-star in "Lochinvar Planes Out of the West,' an original drama, on the "Stars Over Hollywood' program, CBS-WEEI, 12:30.

"Defense for America" presents from Bayonne, N. J., a report on the "mosquito" torpedo boats being built for the United States Navy; George Hicks and Graham McNamee will hold a two-way radio conservation as the torpedo boat PT-20 is put through its test trials before being turned over to the Navy, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10:30.

Music:

Charles O'Connell conducts the NBC Summer Symphony in a program including the overture "Abou Hassan" by Weber, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8"; Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and "Rackozy March," by Berlioz, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30.

Marion Claire, soprano; Attilio Baggiore, tenor; and Leon Benditsky are soloists with Henry Weber's Orchestra in a "Chicagoland Hour" concert to be climaxed by selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," MBS-WAAB, 10.

Sunday

Premiere:

"Proudly We Hail," a new series designed for defense workers, is premiered with Maj. Edward Bowes as volunteer narrator and master of ceremonies and Jane Froman, volunteer vocalist, CBS-WEEI, 2.

Talk; Forums:

"War Against the Middle Classes?" is the subject for discussion of the University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30.

Lord Woolton, British Minister of Food, will speak on Britain's problems in keeping its military forces and civilian populace supplied, CBS-WEEI, 5:15.

Robert E. Sherwood, playwright, will speak on "National Morale," CBS-WEEI, 7:15.

Representative Karl E. Mundt, S. D.; Representative John M. Vorys, Ohio; Representative Albert Gore, Tennessee, and another speaker to be announced debate on the American Forum of the Air the question "Should the United States, While Continuing Its Preparedness Program, Take the Leadership in an Effort to Bring About Peace?" MBS-WAAB, 8.

Drama:

"On Your Job" series presents a program entitled "Hats for Madame," NGC-Red-WNAC, 1:30.

"Reg'lar Fellers," a radio adaptation of Gene Byrnes' newspaper comic strip, replaces Jack Benny's program for the summer, NBC-Red-WNAC, 7.

James Dunn, Patricia Ellis and Claudia Morgan appear in "Star Spangled Theater's" original play, "Let's Lunch Again," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Helen Hays portrays the role of Elsie in "To the Ladies," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, CBS-WEEI, 8.

Music:

The Music Hall String Quartet plays Rudolf Forst's Quartet for Strings and Glazounoff's "Alla Spagnuola" from "Novelettes"; Rost Linda, pianist, joins the quartet in the First Movement from Dohnányi's Quintet in C for Strings and Piano; Jan Peerce, tenor, sings "Pieta Signore," by Stradella; "Torna a Sorrento," by De Curtis, and "As We Part," by Ilgenfritz, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12:30.

Dr. Frank Black conducts the NBC String Symphony in Smetana's "Aus Meinem Leben" NBC-Red-WNAC, 2.

The composition winning the Prix de Rome will be featured by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Howard Barlow, who will announce the winner. "The Enchanted Lake" by Liadoff, "The Sea" by Frank Bridge, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 ("Pastoral"), complete the program, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano, sings Rubinstein's "Romance," "Loch Lomond," and "Long, Long Ago"; Albert Spalding, violinist, plays "Orientale" by Cui; André Kostelanetz directs the orchestra in "Serenade" by Drigo; "Georgia on My Mind" by Hoagy Carmichael; Waltz by Sibelius, and "Home on the Range," CBS-WEEI, 4:30.

Florence George, soprano, and Bob Hannon, baritone, are guest soloists with conductor Meredith Willson in a "Summer Hour" program including "The Last Rose of Summer"; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Schéhérazade"; "The Waltz Dream" by Strauss; Prelude and Chorus from Bizet's "Carmen"; "Valse Bluette" by Drigo, and "Amapola" by Lacalle, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Variety:

Mickey Rooney turns operatic impresario when he visits Charlie McCarthy, NBC-Red-WNAC, 8.

Monday

Talk:

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, speaks on "Women and National Defense," CBS-WEEI, 9:15.

Music:

James Melton sings Schubert's "The Hurdy Gurdy Man" and Thomas' "Adieu, Mignon"; Francia White sings the "Norwegian Echo Song" by Waldemar Thrane; the traditional Mexican love song, "The Stars Above You," is sung as a duet, and Donald Voorhees conducts the orchestra in Scharwenka's Polish dance and Rubinstein's Valse Caprice, NBC-Red-WNAC, 8.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, sings "Gentle Annie" by Foster, "A Song of Thanksgiving" by Allisten; "Connais tu le pays" from Thomas' "Mignon," and Rossini's "La Danza"; Alfred Wallenstein conducts the orchestra in the Introduction to the Third Act of "Lohengrin" by Wagner, "Wiener Blut" waltz by Strauss, and "Aragonaise" from "Le Cid" by Massenet, NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

Drama:

Andrew Jackson is subject of "Cavalcade of America's" historical drama, NBC-Red-WNAC, 7:30.

Carole Lombard and Bob Hope co-star in the "Radio Theater" production of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," CBS-WEEI, 9.

Wide World Photos

Vilhjalmur Stefansson

Noted explorer, to speak in "I'm an American" series, Sunday, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12:15.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa
Overture to "Masaniello" Auber
"Entrance of the Little Fauns" Pierné
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saens
"The Animals' Carnival" Saint-Saens
Pianos: Jesus Maria Sanroma, Leo Litwin
Overture to "Tanhauser" Wagner
"The Skaters," Waltzes Waldteufel
"Tiger Rag" La Rocca
American Fantasy Herbert

News of the Stage

"Meet the People," the musical revue at the Shubert, is announced to remain for a third week, beginning Monday.

★ ★ ★

The Ogunquit Playhouse at Ogunquit, Maine, announces the following players and plays:

July 7—Dorothy Sands and Donald MacDonald in "By Your Leave."

July 14—Fay Wray in "One Sunday Afternoon."

July 21—Anna Sten in "Nancy's Private Affair."

July 28—Estelle Winwood, Fritzi Scheff, and Zolya Talma in "Ladies in Retirement."

★ ★ ★

The Forbes Theater at Rockport announces the opening of an eight-week season on July 9. Among the plays to be presented will be "Broadway 1941," "George and Margaret," "George Washington Slept Here," and "My Dear Children." Marla Forbes is director of the theater.

★ ★ ★

James Truex, son of Ernest Truex, will return to the Monomoy Theater at Chatham for his second season.

★ ★ ★

Two new plays are announced for August at the Martha's Vineyard Playhouse at East Chop. One of them, "The Big Idea," by Virginia Spire, in concerned with the predicament of a public relations counselor. The other, "Pilgrims at Play," will be specially costumed by Maria Coxe. The season opens on July 7 with "The Male Animal," with James Bell and Joyce Arling in the leading roles. The second play will be "Skylark," with Katherine Warren and Clark Chesney.

Mexican Orchestra

The Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, with Carlos Chavez conducting, begins its fourteenth season at the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City on Friday evening, June 13. Programs will continue until the end of September. Guest conductors include Igor Stravinsky for the third week in July and Sir Thomas Beecham for the week following. Robert Casadesus will be soloist with Mr. Chavez on Aug. 22 and 24, and Joseph Szigeti will be heard on Aug. 29 and 31. The program on June 13 will consist of Nuno's "Himno Nacional," Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Mousorgsky's "Intermezzo in Modo Classico," Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony, and Chavez's "Sinfonia India."

Entertainment Timetable

Theater

Shubert—
"Meet the People," presented by Danny Dare. Featuring Elizabeth Talbot-Marin, Henny Youngman, Joe Faye. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pop concert, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Civic Repertory Theater—
"Convoy," Clive Brook. 3:40, 6:35, 9:30. "Let George Do It." 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

Exeter—
"The Great Lie," Bette Davis. 2:15, 5:40, 9:15. "Storm in a Teacup," Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison. 4:05, 7:45.

Fenway—
"Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth and Linda Darnell. 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 6, 9:25. "The Cowboy and the Blonde," Mary Beth Hughes and George Montgomery. 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

Fine Arts—
"Barber of Seville," Andre Bauge. 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:50. "March of Time, FBI." 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:20.

Keith Memorial—
"Sunny," Anna Neagle, John Carroll and Ray Bolger. 9:35 a. m., 12:44, 3:53, 7:02, 10:11. "Tight Shoes," John Howard, Binnie Barnes. 11:22 a. m., 2:31, 5:40, 8:49.

Kenmore—
"The Invisible Woman," John Barrymore. 1:20, 4:45, 8:05. "The Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett. 2:45, 6:10, 9:30.

Majestic—
"Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles. Daily 2:30 and 8:30. Sundays at 3 and 8.

Metropolitan—
"Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 10. "There's Magic in Music," Allan Jones, Susanna Taylor, Margaret Lindsay and Deems Taylor. 11:25 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:30.

Modern—
"I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland, William Holden. 10:35 a. m., 2:10, 5:45, 9:15. "Shot in the Dark," Charles Starrett. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:35, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Love Crazy," William Powell and Myrna Loy. 9:20 a. m., 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15. "Rage in Heaven," Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman. 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 5:30, 8:45.

Paramount—
"Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth and Linda Darnell. 10:20 a. m., 2, 5:40, 9:20. "Cowboy and the Blonde," Mary Beth Hughes and George Montgomery. 9:05 a. m., 12:40, 4:20, 8.

RKO-Boston—
"The Black Cat," Basil Rathbone. 9:39 a. m., 12:13, 2:47, 5:21, 7:55, 10:20. "The Saint's Vacation" Hugh Sinclair and Sally Gray. 11:02 a. m., 1:36, 4:10, 6:44, 9:13.

Scollay—
"I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland, William Holden. 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:45, 9:10. "Shot in the Dark," Charles Starrett. 10 a. m., 1:25, 4:40, 8:05.

South Station Theater—
"Two Travels, Hawaii, Ontario." "Training the Seeing Dog at Morristown, N. J.," "Stranger than Fiction," "Gene Krupa and Orchestra," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Love Crazy," William Powell and Myrna Loy. 11:45 a. m., 3:10, 6:35, 10. "Rage in Heaven," Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman. 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.

Strand, Huntington Avenue—
"The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. Continuous 1-11.

Telepix—
"Midsummer in Sweden." "Washington Quiz-Tour." "Blue Danube Waltz." "Hollywood Hobbies." "Byways of New England," color cartoon and 30 minutes of news digest. Continuous 10 a. m., to midnight.

Trans-Lux—
"Cat and the Canary." Bob Hope. 10:16 a. m., 1:20, 3:54, 6:28, 9:02. "Rookies on Parade." Bob Crosby and Ruth Terry. 9:30 a. m., 12:04, 2:38, 5:12, 7:46, 10:20.

Tremont—
"Caravan." 9, 11:45 a. m., 3:40, 7:35. "Dawn Patrol." Errol Flynn and Basil Rathbone. 10:05 a. m., 2, 5:50, 9:45.

Uptown—
"The Penalty." Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore. 2:35, 5:40, 8:45. "The Devil and Miss Jones." Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings. 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Capitol: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. "That Night in Rio." Don Ameche. 1:45 and 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Nice Girl?" Deanna Durbin. "Dead Men Tell." Sidney Toler. 2 and 8.
Regent: "Footsteps in the Dark." Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "Murder Over New York." 2 Evenings. 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Back Street," Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Tobacco Road." Charley Grapewin. "A Girl, a Guy, and a Gob," George Murphy. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE — Coolidge Corner: "Dead Men Tell," Sidney Toler. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. "Pot o' Gold," James Stewart and Paulette Goddard. 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.
Brookline Village: "Face Behind the Mask," Peter Lorre. 1:50, 5:01, 8:11. "That Night in Rio." Alice Faye, Don Ameche. 3:31, 6:41, 9:36.
Cleveland Circle: "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart and Judy Garland. "Penalty." Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore. 1:45 and 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Ziegfeld Girl." James Stewart and Judy Garland. "Penalty." Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Come Live With Me." James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr. "The Mad Doctor." Basil Rathbone. 2 and 7:45.
University: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

"Bad Man," Wallace Beery. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "That Night in Rio." Alice Faye and Don Ameche. "Remedy for Riches," Jean Hersholt. 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. "The Knockout."
Dorchester: "Mr. District Attorney." Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice. "Father Is a Prince." 2. Continuous 7-11.
Franklin: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. 3:10, 9:25. "The Knockout." 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart and Judy Garland. 3:16, 8:20. "Penalty." Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore. 1:50, 6:45, 10:33.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. "Tobacco Road." Charley Grapewin. 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT — Capitol. "Tobacco Road." Charley Grapewin. 3:16, 9:30. "Vivacious Lady." 1:38, 7:52.
Park: "Strawberry Blonde." James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. "Flight from Destiny." J. Lynn and Thomas Mitchell. 1:45 and 7:45.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Bad Man." Wallace Beery. "Blonde Inspiration." 1:50 and 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." Mickey Rooney. "Knockout," Olympe Bradna. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. 2:30, 8:15. "Melody for Three." Jean Hersholt. 4:10, 9:55.

LYNN—Open-Air Theater: "Chad Hanna." Henry Fonda. "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date." Warren William. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

MALDEN — Granada: "Knockout." 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. "The Great Lie," Bette Davis. 2:58, 6:13, 9:28.
Mystic: "Thunder Afloat." Wallace Beery. 1:55, 7:50. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. 3:35, 9:30.
Maplewood: "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. "So You Won't Talk." 1:45. Continuous 7-11.
Orpheum: "The Singing Hill," Gene Autry. "Mr. Dynamite." 1:45 and 7:30.
Strand: "Penalty." Edward Arnold. 1:55, 6:45, 9:45. "Pot o' Gold." James Stewart and Paulette Goddard. 3:20, 8:20.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart and Judy Garland. "The Penalty." Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Sea Wolf." Edward G. Robinson. "Road Show," Adolphe Menjou. 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Topper Returns." Joan Blondell and Robert Young. 3:30, 8:25. "Scotland Yard." Nancy Kelly. 2:25, 6:45, 10.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Road to Zanzibar." Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. "Sky Murder." 1:30 and 7:30.

NATICK — Colonial: "Nice Girl," Deanna Durbin. 3:30, 9:30. "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott. 2:48, 8:48.

NEEDHAM — Paramount: "Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers. 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Vivacious Lady." Ginger Rogers. "Sleepers West." 2 and 8.

NORWOOD — Norwood: "Nice Girl." Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone. "Wagons Roll at Night." Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sidney.

QUINCY — Quincy: "Dark Streets of Cairo." S. Gurie. "Roar of the Press."
Strand: "Ziegfeld Girl." Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart. "Mr. Dynamite."

REVERE—Revere: "Blondie Goes Latin." Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton. "Dark Streets of Cairo." Sigrid Gurie. 2 and 8.
Boulevard: "Blondie Goes Latin." Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton. "Dark Streets of Cairo." Sigrid Gurie. 2 and 8.

SAUGUS—Drive-In Theater: "Scatterbrain." Judy Canova. "Behind the News." Continuous from dusk to midnight.

SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "Convoy." Clive Brook. "The Great Mr. Nobody." 2 and 8.
Central: "Road Show." Adolphe Menjou. "Tall, Dark and Handsome." Cesar Romero. 2 and 8.
Davis Square: "Three Men From Texas." "Street of Memories." 2 and 8.
Strand: "Footsteps in the Dark." Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "Ridin' on a Rainbow." Gene Autry. 2 and 8.

SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway: "Land of Liberty." "Great Mr. Nobody." Eddie Albert.
Strand: "Mr. Dynamite." Lloyd Nolan. "In Old Colorado." 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Son of Monte Cristo." Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett. "Footsteps in the Dark." Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshal. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Dead Men Tell." Sidney Toler and Florence Rice. 2:24, 8:24. "Keeping Company." Ann Rutherford and John Shelton. 3:41, 9:41.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Ziegfeld Girl." James Stewart and Judy Garland. "The Penalty." Edward Arnold. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. "Adam Had Four Sons." Warner Baxter. 1:30 and 7:30.
Watertown Square: "You're the One." Bonnie Baker. "Gay Caballero." Cesar Romero. 1:45 and 7:45.

WAVERLY—Strand: "The Dictator." Charlie Chaplin. "Ride, Kelly, Ride." 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. "Adam Had Four Sons." Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman. 2:30 and 7:45 daily except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Road to Zanzibar." Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope. "Golden Hoofs." Jane Withers. 2 and 7:45.

WEYMOUTH—Drive-in Theater: "Night Train." Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison. "Girl from Avenue A." Jane Withers. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Tobacco Road." Charley Grapewin and Marjorie Rambeau. 3:37, 8:07. "Flight from Destiny," Thomas Mitchell. 2:15, 6:40, 9:40.

AMUSEMENTS

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654

June 6-June 12—Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
"THE GREAT LIE" with Bette Davis, Geo. Brent and Mary Astor. Also
"KNOCKOUT" with Arthur Kennedy, Olympe Bradna and Virginia Fields

NEW YORK (STAGE)

'TENDER AND BEAUTIFUL'—Walter Winchell
WILLIAM SAROYAN
Presents His New Comedy
THE
BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
LYCEUM, 45 St. E. of B'way. CH. 4-4256. Evs. 8:50
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:50—SUN. PERF. 8:50 P. M.

"A Perfect Comedy"
—BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD LINDSAY
DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE Thea., B'way and 40 Street. Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40. Air-Conditioned.

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"A highly prized playgoing experience."
J. B., The Christian Science Monitor
ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st W. of Broadway. PE. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:40. $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40
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THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
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COLIN KEITH-JOHNSTON
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Evenings 8:30. Matinees WED. and SAT., 2:30
SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED

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HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
A New Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN
WATCH ON THE RHINE
LUCILE WATSON • PAUL LUKAS • MADY CHRISTIANS
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 St. West of 8 Ave.
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ALWAYS COOL
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Sunny
with RAY BOLGER JOHN CARROLL
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"LOVE CRAZY"
Plus: Rage in Heaven
Rob. Montgomery Ingrid Bergman

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BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
"Caught in the Draft"
Plus: "There's Magic in Music"

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Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 350,000
Previous day's sales 604,550
1941 volume to date 54,920,222
1940 volume to date 113,187,840

Stocks Ease Off Today In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Small price declines ruled across the big board today in a desultory stock trading session.

Although some aircraft shares managed to hold firm, fractional markdowns were the general rule. Transactions were at a rate of only about 350,000 shares with long pauses between sales.

Among the steadier issues were Boeing, Sperry, Consolidated Aircraft, Eastman, Kennecott and New York Central. Tending lower at times were General Motors, J. I. Case, Caterpillar, American Smelting, Southern Railway and American Telephone.

Operators were made extremely cautious by the developing tension between the Government of Vichy and the United States and were regarded as unwilling to engage in much action until the muddled situation cleared.

Fair gains were made in the curb by Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea, Heyden Chemical, Humble Oil, and Montgomery Ward "A."

Bonds Irregular

The Bond market leaned to the offside in most departments today.

Going into the final hour numerous issues were unchanged from Thursday's close; others were down small fractions and still others were up slightly.

Brokers said more interest was devoted to the new offering of $13,000,000 Southern Natural Gas Co. 3¼s than to existing obligations. Underwriters reported a brisk demand for the new securities and over the counter dealers quoted the issue at a premium of nearly a point at one time.

Minor declines were recorded for Southern Pacific 4½s, Pere Marquette 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Baltimore & Ohio convertibles of '60, Illinois Central 4¾s and International Paper 5s.

Showing some resistance were Texas Corp. 3s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s.

U. S. Governments displayed a more steady undertone on the stock exchange and over the counter. Gains in isolated cases ran to ¼ point.

Commodity Futures

Grains

At Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July Wheat:					
Chicago	.99	.97½	.98⅞	.97¾	
Minneapolis	.96⅜	.95⅜	.96⅜	.95¼	
Kansas City	.90⅞	.89⅝	.90¾	.89⅝	
Winnipeg	....	....	.77½	.77½	
Sept. Wheat:					
Chicago	1.00⅜	.98⅞	1.00⅛	.98¾	
Minneapolis	.97⅞	.96⅜	.97½	.96⅜	
Kansas City	.92⅝	.91⅜	.92⅜	.91⅜	
Dec. Wheat:					
Chicago	1.01⅞	1.00¼	1.01⅝	1.00⅛	
Minneapolis	.98¾	.98¼	.98⅝	....	
Kansas City	.94⅛	.93⅜	.94¼	.93	
July Corn:					
Chicago	.73⅜	.73⅛	.73⅜	.73⅛	
Kansas City	....	....	.68⅜	.68⅜	
Sept. Corn:					
Chicago	.75⅛	.74½	.75	.74½	
July Oats:					
Chicago	.36¾	.36⅛	.36¼	.36⅛	
Minneapolis	.32¼	.32	.32⅛	.32⅛	
Winnipeg	.36¾	.36½	.36⅜	.36⅜	
Rye, Chicago:					
July, Old	.50½	.49¼	.50½	.48¼	
July, New	.57⅜	.56½	.57⅜	.56⅜	
Sept. Old	....	....	.51	.48½	
Sept. New	.58¾	.57½	.58⅜	.57⅜	
Dec.	.61	.60¼	.60⅞	.60¼	

Lard

At Chicago

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	9.80	9.85	9.80	9.82	9.77
Sep.	10.00	10.05	9.97	10.05	9.95
Oct.	10.07	10.15	10.07	10.12	10.02
Dec.	10.30	10.32	10.30	10.30	10.25

Soy Beans

At Chicago

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	1.30⅜	1.32¾	1.29⅜	1.32½	1.31
Oct.	1.21¾	1.23¾	1.20⅞	1.23½	1.21½
Dec.	1.21¾	1.23¾	1.21¼	1.23¾	1.21⅞

Wool

Grease

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July				94.6b	94.2
October				94.6b	94.4
	Tops				
July	129.0	129.0	128.8	128.8	128.7
October	125.0	125.0	124.8	124.8	125.0

Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	13.21	13.25	13.17	13.24	13.19
Oct.	13.35	13.41	13.31	13.39	13.33
Dec.	13.45	13.47	13.40	13.47	13.43
March	13.43	13.48	13.40	13.45	13.42

Copper

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	11.80b	..	..	..	11.80

b—Bid.

Cocoa

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	7.62	7.62	7.58	7.60	7.62
September	7.68	7.69	7.64	7.69	7.68

Cottonseed Oil

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Sept.	10.62	10.73	10.62	10.70	10.61
Dec.	10.63	10.66	10.63	10.64	10.53

Hides

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
June	14.45	14.45	14.45	14.45	14.47
S ept.	14.52	14.70	14.52	14.68	14.52
Dec	14.66	14.72	14.66	14.67	14.60

Sugar

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
NY Sept No 3	2.53	2.54	2.52	2.54	2.53
Wld Sept No 4	.88	.91	.88	.91	.88

Crude Rubber

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	21.95	21.95	21.95	21.95	21.76
Sept.	21.85	21.85	21.70	21.70	21.65

Black Pepper

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	6.15	6.28	6.15	6.28	6.22

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Butter

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Nov.*	35.75	35.90	35.50	35.90	35.40
	Eggs				
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
June†	24.90	24.90	24.90	24.90	24.25
October*	27.30	27.75	27.30	27.70	27.20

*S.s. †S.p.f.

Quotations for cotton, cottonseed oil, hides, sugar reported by Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt; for copper, rubber, cocoa, pepper, wool by J. S. Bache & Co.; for eggs, butter by Ratjen & Flagg. All prices at N. Y. unless otherwise noted.

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
53	46	Abbott (1.60a)	11	47¾	47¾	47¾	Jun 3
51¾	44¼	Acme Steel (4)	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	M'y26
7¾	5⅛	Adams Exp(.15g)	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
22¾	19½	Adam-Millis(1)	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	Jun 4
15⅞	12	Addressog (1)	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
42½	35¾	Air Reduct (1a)	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅜
⅝	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y19
5	3⅞	Alaska Jun (½)	5	4	4	4	— ⅛
⅝	⅜	Alleghany Corp	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Jun 4
9¼	5⅞	Alleg pf xw	1	5½	5½	5½	— ½
10⅝	6¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
21½	15	Alleghany pr pf	1	15	15	15	M'y27
25⅜	18¼	Alleg Lud (½g)	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
11½	7¾	Allen Ind (¼g)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Jun 4
165	144½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	1	148½	148½	148½	+1
11¼	10¼	Allied Kid (1a)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	M'y20
14⅜	11⅜	Allied M (¾g)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	M'y31
7⅝	5¼	Allied Stores	8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	
80	71⅜	Allied Str pf (5)	1	76	76	76	Jun 4
37	25⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg ½g	*6	27¾	27¾	27¾	
17¾	14½	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
1¼	⅛	Amal Leather	4	⅞	⅛	⅞	Jun 3
15¼	10	Amal Leath pf	1	13	13	13	— ⅝
55¾	44	Amerada Cp (2)	2	54	54	54	
17¾	14⅜	Am Ag Ch (.60g)	1	17	17	17	
58½	40	Am Airlines (1e)	5	45	44¾	45	+ ¾
8¼	5½	Am Bk N (.10g)	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ¼
8¼	5⅛	Am Bosch	1	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ½
38	29⅞	Am Br S (.40g)	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	Jun 5
1¾	1	Am Cable & R	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
95¼	78½	Am Can (4)	1	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ¼
185	171½	Am Can pf (7)	1	171½	171½	171½	M'y28
31⅜	23	Am Car & Fdy	2	27⅜	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
71½	56	Am C & F pf (7)	4	71	69⅞	69⅞	—1⅛
23½	18¼	Am Ch & C(.80g)	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
115	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	107	107	107	M'y22
121	98½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	100	100	100	M'y31
8¾	6½	Am Coltyp (.30g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y16
6⅛	4⅜	Am Comm Al	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	M'y28
15½	9½	Am Crys S (¾g)	2	15½	15½	15½	
1⅞	1¼	Am Encaus Til	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Jun 4
5	3¾	Am European	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	M'y 8
1½	½	Am & For Pow	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
17¾	11⅞	Am FP$6pf(.60k)	6	14¼	13⅞	14	Jun 5
21	14¾	Am FP$7pf(.70k)	3	17	17	17	— ⅝
3⅞	2⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
38½	29	Am-Haw SS (2g)	6	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
4⅜	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
30	27	Am H & L pf (3)	1	28½	28½	28½	Jun 5
51	44¼	Am Home (2.40)	5	45	44¾	45	+ ¾
17⅜	11¼	Am Ice	14	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
22½	20	Am Ice pf (½e)	3	21	20½	20½	—1
4¼	3¼	Am Internat'l	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
13¼	11	Am Inv Ill (1)	11	11	11	11	Jun 4
50	48	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	48	48	48	Apr29
17⅛	10¾	Am Locomotive	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
94⅜	79	Am Loc pf(3½k)	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	—2¼
13¾	10¼	Am M & F (.54g)	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
5¼	2¼	Am M & Metal	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
19½	15½	Am Metal (½g)	5	17½	17½	17½	
3¼	1	Am Power & Lt	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
46¾	30	AP L $6 pf(4⅛k)	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
39	25	AP L $5 pf 3.44k	3	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	— ½
7¼	6	Am Rad & S .30g	14	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
115⅞	117⅜	Am Roll M (.70g)	3	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
7	5	Am Saf R (¼g)	3	5	5	5	
8⅜	7⅛	Am Seat (½e)	2	8	8	8	Jun 3
46¼	34	Am Sm & R 1½g	13	39¾	39½	39½	— ¾
154	138¾	Am Sm&R pf (7)	2	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	Jun 5
54	37	Am Snuff (3a)	2	42	41¾	42	+1¼
28½	19	Am Steel F (½g)	4	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
11¼	9⅜	Am Stores (½g)	3	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅜
13½	10	Am Stove (.60g)	1	10	10	10	M'y26
19	13	Am Sug R (½g)	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
93	81	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	
14½	11¾	Am Sum Tob (1)	2	11⅞	11⅞	11¾	M'y27
168¾	145½	Am T & T (9)	12	158	156⅝	157½	— ¼
73½	62	Am Tobacco (5)	1	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
74½	62	Am Tob B (5)	5	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
159	146¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150⅛	150⅛	150⅛	+2⅝
7	5⅛	Am Type Fdrs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
7¼	4	Am Water Wks	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
99⅛	89⅝	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	90	90	90	Apr28
8⅜	5½	AmWoolen	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
60⅛	51	Am Wool pf (4k)	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ¼
8	5	Am Zinc L & S	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
54	46⅛	Am Z prpf(1¼k)	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	M'y13
27¾	22⅛	Anaconda (1g)	47	26¼	26	26	— ¼
14¼	11⅛	Anchor H (.15g)	2	13	13	13	Jun 2
12½	9	Andes Cop (½g)	1	9½	9½	9½	Jun 2
2⅛	1	A P W Paper	1	1	1	1	M'y14
30	25	Arch-D M (.85g)	2	27	27	27	
111⅝	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	111½	111½	111½	Jun 4
5½	4	Armour Ill	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
58	47½	Armour Ill p pf	2	55	54½	54½	+ ½
60	60	Arm Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Feb13
34⅜	23	Arm Cork (½g)	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
71½	56	Arnold C (½g)	4	71⅛	7	7	Jun 5
69¾	41¼	Artloom (⅜g)	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y22
75⅜	55⅜	Assd Dry Goods	15	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
87	79½	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	80	80	80	Jun 3
99½	87	AssdDG2pf 10¼k	1	92	92	92	Jun 3
35⅛	26	Associates (2)	1	29	29	29	Jun 3
30⅝	18	Atch T&SF (1e)	21	27¼	26⅝	26¾	— ½
70¼	60¼	Atch T&SFpf (5)	6	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ¼
21¼	13½	Atl Coast Line	8	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
23¼	13½	Atl G&W Indies	2	18¼	18	18¼	Jun 4
30	16½	Atl G&W In pf	9	28¼	27½	27½	— ½
24¼	20	Atl Refining (1)	13	20¼	19½	19½	— ½
110¼	107	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	107	107	107	M'y29
9	6⅝	Atlas Corp (¼g)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
50¼	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	49½	49½	49½	
72¼	61	Atlas Pow (1½g)	1	61	61	61	M'y22
7½	6	Atlas Tack (.15g)	2	7½	7¼	7¼	Jun 5
27⅜	13⅞	Austin Nichols	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	Jun 5
5¼	2⅝	Aviation Corp	7	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
B							
19	12¼	Bald Loco ct	5	13⅜	13½	13½	— ¼
4⅜	3⅛	Balt & Ohio	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
7½	4⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	2	6	6	6	
6⅛	5	Bangor & Ar	2	5¼	5	5¼	
10½	7⅝	Barber As (½e)	1	8	8	8	
7½	6½	Barker Br (¾e)	5	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
9⅞	7⅝	Barnsdall (.30g)	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
24⅞	18¾	Bath Ir Wks ½g	2	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
31⅜	25¾	Bayuk Cig (1½)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	Jun 4
25½	22	Beat Cream (1a)	1	25½	25½	25½	
1033⅛	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	1033⅛	1033⅛	1033⅛	M'y 8
104	104	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	104	104	Feb 5
126	109½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	109½	109½	109½	M'y27
83⅛	73⅛	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	M'y27
37¾	32⅜	Bendix Av (2g)	10	34½	34	34	— ⅝
20⅞	15⅛	Benef Ind (.85g)	5	17	16¾	17	
57	54⅜	Benef Ind pf 2½	1	57	57	57	Jun 5
32	26¾	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ½
89½	68⅛	Beth Steel (3g)	31	71¼	71	71	
131½	121½	Beth S 7% pt (7)	5	122¼	122	122¼	+2
28	23¼	Bigelow-S (2g)	1	26	26	26	
21¼	16½	Black & Deck(2)	6	20	19¾	20	Jun 5
10¼	6⅝	Blaw-Knox .30g	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	Jun 5
18⅜	13½	Bliss & L (¼g)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	Jun 5
18⅝	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	24	16	15⅜	15½	— ¼
35	25½	Bohn Al&Br(1g)	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	Jun 5
22⅜	17⅜	Bond Strs (1.60)	*2	19⅝	19⅞	19⅞	+ ¾
20⅛	18⅝	Borden Co(.60g)	7	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
20¼	16	Borg-Warn .80g	6	16½	16⅛	16½	
17⅜	7⅝	Boston & Maine	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	Jun 4
39⅝	30	Bower Roll B(3)	1	32	32	32	Jun 3
4½	3¼	Brew Corp(.20g)	7	4	4	4	Jun 5
12⅜	8¾	Bridgeport (½g)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
25⅜	18⅛	Briggs Mfg (½g)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
41	30⅞	Briggs & S (¾g)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	M'y26
44½	38⅞	Bristol-M (2.40)	1	40	40	40	Jun 4
2½	2⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jun 5
6⅝	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
14⅛	10	Bklyn Un Gas	5	11½	10⅞	11¼	Jun 5
30½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	2	30	30	30	M'y 2
23½	19½	Bruns-Bal (1g)	2	20	20	20	Jun 2
12⅝	9	Bucyrus-E (.40g)	4	10½	10¼	10⅜	
5¼	3½	Budd Mfg	2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
7¾	5½	Budd Wh (.20g)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
34¼	23¾	Bullard Co (1g)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¾
33¾	27½	Bulova Wat (2a)	2	30⅜	30	30	Jun 5
18½	15¾	Burling M (.60g)	19	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
53¼	49	Burling pf (2¾)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
8¾	7⅝	Burr Add (.30g)	4	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
3¾	2⅛	Bush Terminal	8	2½	2⅜	2½	Jun 4
5⅛	4½	Butler Br (.15g)	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
21⅝	19⅜	But Bros pf(1½)	3	20½	20¼	20½	Jun 5
4⅜	3	ButteCop&Zinc	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	Jun 5
11¾	7½	Byers (AM) Co	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
12	7½	Byron Jack(¼g)	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
C							
21¾	16¾	Calif Pack (1)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
53	51	Calif P pf(2½)	1	51⅝	51⅝	52⅝	M'y 6
1½	¾	Callahan Z-Lead	1			¾	+ ⅛
7¼	5½	Cal & Hecla(½g)	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
14⅞	10¼	Camp Wy (.60g)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ¼
13⅜	10⅞	Canada Dry .60)	7	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅜
4¼	3⅛	Canadian Pacific	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	
39⅞	34	Cannon M (1g)	2	35	35	35	+ ¾
3¼	2¼	Capital Adm A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jun 4
30½	22	Carpent S H 1½g	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
3½	2½	Car & Gen (.10)	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Jun 3
59¼	43	Case (JI) Co(3e)	4	59½	59	59½	
50¼	40	Caterpill Tr (2)	4	45	44¾	45	— ½
28⅜	18⅞	Celanese (1g)	3	21¼	21	21	— ¼
10	7	Celotex Cp (1a)	4	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
22¾	16¼	Cent Aguir (1⅓)	3	17	16½	16½	Jun 5
2⅝	1½	Cent Foundry	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
3	2⅛	Cent RR NJ	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y22
6⅞	4¼	Cent Violetta S	1	5½	5½	5½	
31⅜	21⅝	Century Rib M	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr21
34½	27	Cerro de Pas(2g)	1	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
53⅝	27⅝	Cert-teed Prod	2	3	3	3	Jun 5
21¼	15¾	Chain Belt (½g)	2	16½	16½	16½	M'y24
20⅜	17½	Champ P&F ½g	1	19½	19½	19½	Jun 3
18	12⅛	Checker Cab	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	M'y26
44⅛	34¼	Ches & Ohio (3)	8	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+ ¼
102½	93½	Ches & O pf (4)	*2	93½	93½	93½	Jun 5
3	2¼	Ches Corp	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1⅝	⅝	Chi & E Ill	3	1	1	1	
4⅜	1⅜	Chi & E Ill A	11	3	3	3	
2⅝	⅛	Chi Great West	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
8½	3⅞	Chi Great W pf	1	6	6	6	— ⅜
8¼	5	Chi Mail O (¼e)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	Jun 5
15½	9½	Chi Pneu Tool 1g	9	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
44½	37½	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	Jun 5
52½	49	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
¼	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Jun 3
⅝	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	2	⅛	¼	¼	+ ⅛
9½	8⅛	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8½	8½	8½	Jun 5
13⅛	10¾	Chickasha (¼g)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	Jun 4
2⅞	1¼	Childs Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
92⅛	55⅛	Chrysler (3g)	56	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ¼
10¾	8¾	City I & F (.30g)	4	10	9¾	10	Jun 5
3	2¼	City Stores	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Jun 5
37¾	31¼	Clark Equip 1½g	6	31	30¼	30¼	—1
33¾	25	Clev Gr B (.40g)	1	25¼	25	25	Jun 5
36¾	26⅞	Climax M (1.20)	12	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ¼
34	28½	Cluett P (1¼g)	1	32⅜	32½	32½	Jun 5
106	87	Coca-Cola (1½g)	1	89	88¾	89	Jun 5
62½	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61	61	61	Jun 5
14	11⅛	Colgate-P (½a)	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
103½	100¾	Colg-P pf (4¼)	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	Jun 4
30¼	18⅛	Collins & A 2½g	5	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
20	14	Col Fuel&I (½g)	1	16	16	16	— ½
21¾	15¼	Col Br A (.90g)	1	15	15	15	— ¼
21	15⅛	Col Br B (.90g)	7	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
4⅞	2½	Col G&E (.10g)	27	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
82⅛	73	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	75	74½	75	Jun 5
6⅞	4¼	Colum Pict	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
24⅞	21¼	Colum P pf(2¾)	3	23½	23½	23½	M'y27
80⅛	69⅞	Col Carb (A)	1	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	— ⅝
31	21¾	Comml Credit (3)	5	23	23	23	— ⅛
104	99⅜	Com Cr pf (4½)	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	Jun 4
37⅞	28¼	Comml Inv Tr (4)	12	29	28¾	28⅞	— ⅛
110	103½	ComT cv pf(4½)	1	104	104	104	Jun 4
11½	8⅜	Coml Solv (¾g)	3	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
23⅜	17¼	Com'th & South	84	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
61¼	49	Com&Sou pf (3)	6	52½	52	52½	
30½	24¼	Com Edis (1.80)	21	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅜
4	3	Conde Nast(¼g)	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	M'y26
18½	14	Congoleum (1)	6	14¾	14½	14½	— ½
31⅜	22½	Cons Airc (2g)	31	31⅜	30⅞	31	— ⅛
15⅞	10½	Cons Cig (13⅛e)	1	11⅛	11	11	M'y29
7½	5¾	Cons Cop (¼g)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
23⅜	17¼	Cons Edison (2)	13	18½	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
97⅜

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
10	3¼s '45-'43	107.4	107.4	107.4
1	2⅜s '47-'45	108.16	108.16	108.16
2	2½s '52-'50	107.23	107.23	107.23
2	2¾s '54-'51	109.24	109.24	109.24
1	3s '55-'51	112.19	112.19	112.19
4	2½s '54-'52	104.11	104.11	104.11
18	2⅞s '60-'55	110.26	110.26	110.26
8	2½s '58-'56	103.11	103.11	103.11
1	2¾s '65-'60	110.21	110.21	110.21

New York City Bonds

2	3s '80	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
5	Adirdk Pap 5s '53	50⅛	50	50⅛
1	Amerada Corp 4½s '46 st	106½	106½	106½
1	Am Cr Sou 4s '43	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Am Gas & El cv 5s '44	88	88	88
10	Am Gas & El cv 5s '48	75¼	75	75¼
8	Am Gas & El cv 5s '50	49	48¾	48¾
9	Am Gas & El cv 5s '53 st	54¾	54¼	54¾
55	AmIGChem 5½s '49	103¾	103¼	103¾
1	Am Int 5½s '49	100	100	100
7	Am T & T 5½s '43	102	102	102
14	Am T & T 3¼s '66	108½	108¼	108½
12	Am T & T 3¼s '61	108¾	108½	108¾
1	Am WWks 6s '75	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	104½	104½	104½
14	Arm Del 4s '57	106	106⅜	106⅜
5	Arm Del 4s '55	106	105¾	105¾
1	AT&SF 4s '95	108⅝	108⅝	108⅜
10	AT&SF adj 4s '95 st	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
2	AT&SF 4s 1905-55	99	99	99
2	A C Line 1st 4s'52	77	76¾	77
5	A C Line 4½s'64	65	64¾	64¾
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s'58	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
15	Atl Gu & WI 5s'59	95	95	95
3	B&O '90 st A	34⅛	34	34⅛
7	B&O '95 st C	39½	39⅛	39¼
3	B&O 2000 st D	34	34	34
4	B&O '96 st F	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞
40	B&O cv '60 st	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
28	B&O 4s'48	64¾	64⅜	64⅜
1	B&OPLE&WV 4s'51st	54¾	54¾	54¾
6	B&O S W '50 st	46½	46	46¼
1	B&O T C 4s'59	51½	51½	51½
1	Bang & Aroo cn 4s'61	47½	47½	47½
1	Bang & Ar cv 4s'51 st	46½	46½	46½
1	Beth Stl 3½s'52	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4	Beth Stl 3¼s'59	104⅜	104¼	104¼
2	Beth Stl 3s'60	100½	100½	100½
3	Bkly Edis 3½s'66	109	109	109
5	Bkly Un Gas 5s'50	91½	91½	91½
4	Bkly Un Gas 5s' 57 B	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Buf R&P '57 st	41½	41¼	41¼
2	Bush Term 5s'55	45¾	45¾	45¾
1	Bush T Buidg 5s'60	74¾	74¾	74¾
4	Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	97	97	97
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Can Pac 5s 54	78	78	78
2	Can Pac 4½s 46	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Can Pac 4½s 60	73¾	73¼	73¼
2	Can Pac 4s perp	58	57¾	57¾
1	Carriers & Gen 5s 50	102	102	102
6	Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	12¾	12½	12¾
10	Cen NY Pow 3¾s62	107¾	107¾	107¾
6	Cen Pac 5s 60	52¾	53¼	53⅜
2	Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	74	74	74
2	Cen RR NJ 5s 97reg	14	14	14
2	Certain-td 5½s 48	85¼	85	85¼
10	C&O 3½s 96D	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	C&O rfg 3½s 96E	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	CB&Q rfg 5s71A	82⅝	82¾	82¾
16	CB&Q gen 4s 58	82⅛	82	82
2	CB&C24s Ill 49	96¾	96¾	96¾
6	Ch GtWestDkcn4½s2038	33⅜	33⅜	33
1	Ch Gt West 4s 88	66⅞	66¾	66¾
33	CMSP & Pac 5s 75	8⅝	8¾	8¾
55	CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
3	Chi&NW gen 5s 87	23¾	23¾	23¾
14	Chi & NW 4½s 2037	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2	Chi&NW 4½s 2037c	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
29	CRI & P 4½s 52A	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
6	CR I & P 4½s 52A ct	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
7	CRI & P 4½s 60	2	2	2
11	CRI & P rfg 4½s 34	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1	CRI & P rfg 4s 34	11⅝	11	11
6	CRI & Prfg 4s 34 ct	10	10	10
1	CT Hte & SE rfg 5s 60	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
16	Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	100¼	107¾	107¾
3	Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	100¼	100¼	100¼
25	Ch& W Ind 4½s 62	95¼	95	95¼
10	Chi & W Ind 5s 42	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Cin Un Term 3⅜s 69	112¾	112¾	112¾
3	CCC&StL 4½s 77	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
1	Clev Elec Ill 3s 70	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Clev Un Term 5½s 72	88	88	88
10	Clev Un Term 5s 73	77¾	77¾	77¾
33	Col & So 4½s 80	22	21¾	21¾
4	Columbia G 5s 52Ap	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Columbia G 5s 52 Ma	103½	103½	103½
3	Columbia G 5s 1961	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Comml Mack inc 69 ww	44½	43⅝	44¼
1	Conn Riv Pow 3¾s 61	109½	109½	109½
13	Con Edis 3¼s 46	104⅜	104¼	104¼
13	Con Edis 3½s 58	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Consol'n Coal 5s 60	83	83	83
1	Consum Pow 3½s 70	110⅞	110⅝	110⅞
5	Contin'tal Oil 2¾s'48	105½	105½	105½
5	Crane 2¼s '50	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10	Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	18½	18⅛	18⅛
3	CubaNoRy5½s'42rct	17	16¾	16¾
2	Cuba RR 7½s '46	18	18	18
1	CubaRR7½s'46 rct	16¼	16¼	16¼
2	Dayton P&L 3s '70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅜
14	Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	53¾	53⅜	53⅝
1	D&R G 4s '46	12½	12½	12½
5	D&RG West 5s '55	2	2	2
6	D&RG West 5s '78	12⅜	12¼	12¼
15	Det Ed 3s '70	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Duquesne Lt 3⅛s'65	107½	107½	107½
1	E Ten V&G cn 5s '56	97¼	97¼	97¼
12	Erie rfg 5s '67	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
4	Erie rfg 5s '75	24¾	24⅝	24⅝
2	Erie 1st 4s '96	82	81⅞	82
13	Erie gen lien 4s '96	54¾	54¾	54¾
1	Erie cv 4s '53	49	49	49
9	Erie & Jer 6s '55	94¼	94¼	94¼
7	Erie Gene 6s '57	111½	111½	111½
10	Fed L&T 1st 6s '42	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	91¼	91¼	91¼
9	Fla E Cst 4½s '59	66½	66	66
50	Francis Sug 6s '56	50	50	50
5	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	88½	88⅜	88½
1	Goodrich 4¼s '56	106	106	106
7	Gt Nor Ry 4½s 56	104⅞	104¼	104¼
1	Gt Nor 5s '73	100	100	100
12	Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	91⅛	90¾	90¾
5	Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	90⅞	90½	90½
1	Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
7	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	100½	100¼	100¼
123	Gt Nor4s'46 H	97⅜	97½	97⅜
3	Gt Nor 3¾s '67	81¼	81⅛	81⅛
2	Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	Housatonic 5s '37	63	63	63
6	Houst'nOilTex 4½s '54	103¼	103⅛	103¼
22	Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	39⅛	38½	39¼
18	HudsCMan rfg 5s '57	45	44½	44½
8	HudsCMan inc 5s '57	10	10	10
8	Ill Bell Tel 2¾s '81	102½	102½	102½
5	Ill Cen 3½s '52	43½	43½	43½
1	Ill Cen 4s '52	45¾	45¾	45¾

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
6	Ill Cen 4s '53	44¾	44¾	44¾
3	Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	46⅜	46	46⅛
1	Ill Cen 5s '55	53¼	53¼	53¼
5	Ill Cen St L 3½s '51	48	47¼	47¾
46	IC&CSL&NO 5s '63 A	50	49¼	49⅜
6	IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	45⅜	44⅝	44⅝
7	Inland Stl 3s '61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
4	Int Gt Nor adj 6s '52	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
19	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	13	12¾	12¾
1	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	12½	12¼	12¼
2	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	12¼	12¼	12¼
2	Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	40	40	40
2	Int Paper 6s '55	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	Int Paper 5s '47	104½	104⅜	104½
8	Int T&T 4½s '52	43½	43½	43½
35	Int T&T 5s '55	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝
1	James F&Clea 4s '59	54¼	54¼	54¼
1	Jones&LaughSt3¼s'61	98	98	98
4	KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	42½	42¼	42½
6	K C South 5s '50	73½	73½	73½
1	K C Term 4s '60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6	Kresge Found 3s '50	104	104	104
4	Lac Gas 6s '42 A	60	60	60
3	Lac Gas 6s '42 B	64	64	64
3	Lac Gas 5½s '53	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
1	Lac Gas 5s '52	97	97	97
1	L E & Kest 2d 5s 41	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Lautaro Nit inc 7s	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
15	Leh C&N 4½s 54C	69½	69½	69½
5	Leh Val Coal 5s 54 st	51	51	51
2	Leh Val HTerm 5s 54	47¾	47¾	47¾
15	Lehigh Val 5s2003 st	33¾	33⅝	33⅝
1	Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	29½	29½	29½
2	Leh Val 4s 2003 st	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
4	Liggett & B 7s 44	119¼	119⅛	119⅛
2	Liggett & M 5s 51	125½	125½	125½
1	Lion Oil cv 4½s 52	99	99	99
2	Lorillard Co 7s 44	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
10	Lou & N 5s 2003 B	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
5	Louis & N 3¾s 2003	86	86	86
1	Lou&NSo Jt M 4s 52	89½	89½	89½
1	L & N 3s 80 St L	88	88	88
1	Maine Cen 4½s 60	51½	51¼	51⅜
1	Manati Sug 4s 57	33¼	33¼	33¼
1	Marion StStn6s 47st	97	97	97
1	McKess&Rob 5½s 50	113¼	113¼	113¼
1	MilSparta&NW 4s 47	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	MSP&SSMar 5½s '49	1¼	1¼	1¼
9	MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	79½	79½	79½
36	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝
5	M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	12	12	12
8	M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	36¼	36	36
25	M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	25	25	25
1	Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	Mo Pac 5s '65 A	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
55	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	22½	22¼	22⅜
15	Mo Pac 5s '77 F ct	21¾	21½	21¾
29	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	22⅜	22½	22½
23	Mo Pac 5s '80 H	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
67	Mo Pac 5s '81 I	22½	22⅛	22⅛
15	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	2	2	2
3	MonWPa Pub Sv 6s '65	112	112	112
5	Mont Pow 3¾s '66	106½	106⅜	106½
2	Mor & Essex 5s '55	40	40	40
3	Mor & Essex 4½s '55	35½	35¼	35½
8	Nat Dairy 3¼s '60	104½	104½	104½
5	Natl Steel 3s '65	104¼	104	104
1	N Eng RR 5s '45	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
3	N Eng RR 4s '45	54	54	54
2	New Eng T&T 5s '52	122¾	122¾	122¾
5	NEngT&T 4½s '61B	124½	124½	124½
3	N O Pub Sv 5s '52A	106½	106½	106½
2	NY & Putnam 4s '93	49	49	49
5	NYC rfg 5s 2013	58¼	58	58
45	NYC 3¾s '46	93⅝	93⅜	93⅜
3	NYC cv 3¼s 52	60¾	60¾	60¾
4	NYC & HR 4s 42	101	101	101
8	NYC&HR 3½s 97	80	80	80
7	NY Chi & St L 6s 50	94½	94½	94½
9	NYChi&StL 6s 41	99	99	99
5	NYChi&StL5½s74A	74	74	74
11	NYChi&StL4½s'78	62	62	62
7	NY2Ch&StL3¾s 47	95½	95⅛	95⅛
1	NY Dock cv 4s 47	70	70	70
4	NY Dock Co 4s 51	60½	60¼	60¼
3	NY Edis 3¼s 66	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	NY G El H&P 5s 48	121½	121½	121½
1	Rhine-Ruhr W 6s '53	17½	17	17
2	Rio de Jan 6½s '53	7½	7½	7½
6	Sao Paulo St 7s '40	53	52⅞	52⅞
2	Serbs Stc Sl 7s '62	5½	5½	5½
35	Shinyetsu S 6½s '52	49	49	49
4	Taiwan El P 5½s '71	44	44	44
2	Tokyo City 5½s '61	45¼	45¼	45¼
16	Tokyo El Lt6s '53	45¾	45½	45¾
1	Urug aj 3¾4s4½s'79	41½	41½	41½
2	Urug 4½s 4½s '78	46	45⅞	46
1	Yokohama 6s '61	49	49	49

Total today, 3,090,000; previous day, 5,372,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 3,792,475; two years ago, 5,975,000; Jan. 1 to date, 972,191,075; year ago, 764,817,000; two years ago, 753,513,825.

Foreign Exchange Rates

12 noon, June 6

Sterling:	Europe† Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Cables‡	$4.033/4	$4.033/8	$4.03
Switz'l'd—franc	.2322	.2322	§
Italy—lira	.0526	.0526	.0526
Germany—mark	.4000x	.4000x	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2386	.2386	.4537
Greece—d'chma	.0068x	.0068x	.0220
Spain—peseta	.0920	.0920	**.1468
Finland—finm'k	.0205x	.0205x	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1977x	.1977x	.2661
Port'gal—escudo	.0401	.0401	.0748
Yugos'via—dinar	.0235x	.0235x	.0298
	South America		
Arg'tina—peso†‡	.2385	.2380	.7187
Brazil—milreis†‡	.0505	.0505	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol†	.1500	.1500	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.4100	.4100	.6583
	Far East		
Japan—yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3032	.3032	.6180
Java—florin	.5332	.5332	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2450	.2450	*
Shanghai—dol	.0550	.0550	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4748	.4748	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4987	.4987	.5000
	Canada		
Canada—dollar	.8887	.8887	1.6931
	Mexico		
Mexico—peso	.2070x	.2070x	§

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, Danish, Polish, and Rumanian currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed, new value not yet determined. **1929 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Over-the-counter quotations listed below are obtained from reliable sources in co-operation with the Boston Securities Traders' Association and should reflect fairly the actual market. It May be noted that where floating stock supply is small, prices occasionally are nominal. These quotations are obtained between 11:30 a. m. and 2.15 p. m., and may have been quoted higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	6	7
American Hardware Co	20¼	22¾
American Manufacturing	19	22½
American Manufac 5% pf	80	84
American Wringer Co	5	7
†Amoskeag Company	20	25
†Amoskeag Company pf	70	75
Appleton Company	22½	24
Appleton Company 7% pf	103	109
Applied Arts Corp	3¼	4¼
Arlington Mills	34½	37½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	23	25
Automobile Banking Corp A	3	4
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	16½	18½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22½	24½
Bausch & Lomb Optical pf	110	114
Berkshire Fine Spinning	5	6¼
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	58½	63½
Bigd & Son Inc 5% pf	101	105
Boston Wharf Company	14	15¾
Boston Woven Hose & Rub	25	27¾
Botany Worsted Mills pf	3¾	4¾
Brinks, Inc	78	83
Campbell A S Co Inc	4¾	6
Central Railway Signal A	37	
Chain Store Real Estate	9¾	12¼
Chapman Valve Manufac	30¼	33¼
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	12¼	14¼
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	21	23
Dewey & Almy Chem 5% pf	100½	103½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	27½	30½
Douglas W L Shoe Co pf	2	3½
Draper Corporation	62	66
Dwight Manufacturing Co	12	14
Eastern Corporation	37¾	47⅛
Eastern Corporation pf	12½	13½
Exolon Co	13⅜	15⅞
Family Loan Society Inc	15	17½
Family Loan Society pf A	24½	27½
Franklin Process	30¾	33¾
Fruit of the Loom	25	28½
General Fire Extinguisher	13⅜	15⅝
General Machinery	23¼	28¼
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	13¼	15¼
Goodall Worsted Company	22	25
Graton & Knight Co	64	69
Graton & Knight Co 7% pf	94	100
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	23¾	26
Great Northern Paper Co	36	39
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	61	66
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	16	19
Harrington & Richardson	4½	5½
Hewood-Wakefield Co	7¼	9¼
Hewood-Wakefield Co pf B	11¼	13
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	14¼	17¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24	28
Hooker Electro 7 pr ln	15⅛	17½
Hygrade Sylvania Corp	33¼	37¼
Hygrade Sylvania Corp pf	41½	43½
Keith George E Co	7	9
Kendall Company	87½	100¾
Kennedy's Inc Pf	161½	*181½
King-Seeley Corp	67⅛	77
Landers Frary & Clark	20	22½
Lawrence Portland Cement	13½	15½
Lincoln Stores Inc	21¾	23¾
Lincoln Stores 7%	107½	
*Ludlow Mfg Associates	96	101
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	50½	54½
Merrimack Manufacturing	23¾	25½
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	83½	85½
Mid-West Refineries Co	2.85	3.65
Millers Falls Company	9	11
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	42	52
Nashawena Mills	9½	11½
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	65	71
Nashua Manufacturing Co	9	11
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	43½	46½
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	11½	9½
National Chemical & Mfg	7½	10
National Shirt Shops	5	6
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	2	4
Newmarket Manufac Co	33½	36½
Nicholson File Company	33	36
Nonquit Mills	25	29
Parker Appliance	11¾	13¾
Plymouth Cordage Company	89½	94½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	15	....
Quincy Mkh C S & W 5% pf	54	....
Quisset Mill	4¾	5⅜
Remington Arms Co Inc	15	17
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	19¾	21¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc of A	20	....
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	22¼	26¼
Sanford Mills	29	32
Submarine Signal Co	2	3
Tamoax Inc	2	3
Triumph Explosives Inc	42	45
Union Premier Food Strs pf	7¼	8¾
*United Elastic Corp	44	49
US Envelope Company	106	111
US Envelope Company pf	36	39
Waller Mould & Iron Corp	23¾	27
WJR Radio Station Detroit	2	4
Waltham Watch Co B	14	17
Waltham Watch Co 6% pf	84	91
Waltham Watch Co 7% pf	111½	121½
Wamsutta Mills Inc	187½	213⅜
Warner & Swasey Co	21	....
*Western Real Est Trustees	32½	35
Wst Point Manufacturing		

*Ex-dividend
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Bonds

	Rate	Mat.	Bid	Asked
Bellows Falls Hy El	5	1958	101½	103½
Blackstone V G & E	4	1965	103	
Cen Maine Power	3½	1966	107	108½
Florida Pub Ser	4	1956	103	105
Green Mtn Power	3¾	1963	104	106½
Gulf Power Co	5	1968	104	
IdahoPower	3¾	1967	109	110½
Keystone Public Ser	5	1978	103½	106
Mississippi River Pr	5	1947	104	
Narragansett El	3½	1968	109	110½
N. Y. State El & G	3¾	1964	109	110½
North Boston Lig	3½	1947	104¼	105¾
P S of N H ser D	3¾	1960	106¾	
Savannah El & Pr	5	1955	105	
Springfield G & El	5	1957	104¾	
St Joseph RLH & P	4½	1947	103	
Wisconsin Gas &El	3½	1960	108	110
Wisconsin Pub Ser	3¼	1971	107¼	108¾

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	107	110
Arkansas Pow&Lt $7 pf	81	85
Birmingham Elec $7 pf	84½	88½
Blackstone V G & E 6 pf	113	....
Buff Niag 6.4 pf	163¼	183¼
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	84	87
Cumb City Pwr & Lt 6 pf	110	114
Derby Gas & Elec 7 pf	57	61
Florida Power & Lt 7 pf	125½	129½
Gen'l Wat G&E $3 pf	39	42
Interstate Nat Gas	24½	26½
Jamaica Water Supply	27	30
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pfA	105	109
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	103½	107½
Kansas P&Lt 4½s pf	99¼	103¼
Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf	97	101½
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	109	113
New Rochelle Wat pf	10½	13½
No. States Power Del 5 pf	109	112
No. States Power Del 6 pf	65	69
No. States Power Del 7 pf	72	76
Ohio Power 4½ pf	109	112
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	105	108
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	111	117
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	78	83
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	109¾	113¾
Pub Serv Okla 5 pf	101¼	105¼
Public Elec Lt pf	83½	86
Rauch Gas&E 5 pf	85¾	90¼
Roch Gas&E 6 pf	102¼	106¼
San Diego Gas & Elec	14⅛	15⅝
Savannah Elec&Pr 6 pf	95	97
Sierra Pacific Power Co	18½	....
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	113½	....
Tampa Electric Co	20	21½
Texas El Serv 6 pf	97½	101½
Texas Pwr & Lt 62pf	97½	101½
Wash Ry & Elec units	14	16

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro Elec	19¼	21¾
Do 6pf	140	145
Do 7pf	111	....
Beverly Gas & Elec	51½	55
Brockton G & L	4¾	5⅛
Central Me Power 6pf	99¼	103½
Do 7pf	110	113
Cent Vt Pub Serv 6pf	103	107
Conn Lt & Power	40¾	42¾
East Util Assoc	21	23
Do com	21¾	23¼
Fall River G Wks	18	21
Fitchburg G & El	38	42
Green Mt Power pf	63	67
Hartford Elec	72	75
Haverhill Elec	36	40
Haverhill Gas	9	11
Holyoke Wat Power	11¼	16¼
Lawrence G & L	38	42
Lowell Elec	61	66
Lynn Gas & Elec	16	19
Narragansett Pier	4½	5½
Mass Util Assoc pf	7¼	9¼
Narr Elec pf	11¼	13
N E G & Sl 5½pf	11¼	19¼
N E Power Assoc 6pf	24	28
N E Pub Serv 7 pr ln	15⅛	17½
Do26 pr ln	36¾	39¾
Do 7 pf	61	65
Do 6 pf	7	9
Providence Gas	6	8
Providence Gas pf	7½	9
Public Serv of NH 6pf	105	109
R I Pub Serv pf	31	33½
Rockland Lt & Pow	8⅛	9⅝
Springfield Gas	11⅞	13⅜
Twin States G&E pr pf	106	....
West Mass Cos	21⅜	24⅜

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	14¼	15¾
Bank of New York (14)	332	339
Bankers Tr (2)	49¼	51¼
Brooklyn Tr (4)	67¾	72¾
Central Hanover Bk&Tr (4)	91½	94½
Chase National (1.40)	28¾	30¼
Chemical Bk & Tr (1.80)	41	43
Commercial (8)	171	177
Continental Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	41¼	42¼
Empire Tr (3)	43¾

Commerce and Finance

Huge Expansion Plan to Raise Steel Output 10,000,000 Tons

Business and Industry

Militarism Seen Shaping Pattern of U. S. Future

This is the first of a series of four articles discussing the future economic pattern of the United States.

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Article 1

NEW YORK—With speculation in securities and commodities caught by the government between price ceilings and floors, more and more people in Wall Street are turning to speculation in ideas about the longer-term trend in American political economy.

And out of the welter of uncertainties, at least three certainties now begin to take shape.

One is that "the revolution is coming"—that profound changes are on their way in the American economy, under the stimulus of war emergency, which will leave this country far more changed after this war than it was after the World War, the Civil War, or the Revolutionary War.

Pattern in Fog of Future

The second is that this "revolution" will not follow the accepted and fashionable patterns of socialism or communism which have been in vogue for the last twenty years, but that "the shape of things to come" will be along lines not only unimagined in the past, but at present not visible in the fog of the future.

And the third is that the real pattern of the future will be dictated by military considerations in the broadest sense, i. e., by changes forced on the American economic community to meet the present international emergency.

As a matter of history rather than pure economic theory, the great "revolutionary" periods of social change come about during major wars, such as those of the Napoleonic era, the American Civil War, or the two World Wars of the twentieth century. Specifically, economic tensions arise within one country which eventually result in some kind of social upset; this upset, in turn, releases great social and economic forces, which in turn are channelled into war, waged so effectively with the new type of economy that other nations, in order to meet the military impact of the new and "younger" economy, find it necessary to make similar adjustments. They find that resistance along traditional military lines is impossible, and that major economic adjustments have to be made in order to release and enlist potential economic-military resources which had hitherto been suppressed.

In this sense, the same thing is now going on in the "democratic" countries, under the attack of the German war-machine, as occurred in the absolutist countries over a century ago under the impact of the Napoleonic war machine. Changes have to be made not only in military method but in fundamental economic thinking back home, and this provides the driving power for whatever results might be called a "revolution."

Word "Revolution" Misleading

In fact, the word "revolution" is misleading, in connection with major economic and social change. The word seems to imply that the wheel of politics turns over so fully that those on top reach the bottom and vice versa. However, in the long run, this is not an accurate picture of what happens. Instead, what occurs is the release, for military reasons, of untapped human resources, to take a part in the war; but their participation in the war is possible only if they are allowed a larger part in the economic as well as the military life of the nation; a version of "full-out production" takes place, in that the nation "lets go with all it has" in a fuller sense than previous political, economic, and social institutions had permitted.

Thus the key to "revolutionary" economic change is not, in the last analysis, to be found in academic blue-prints, but in the outcome of war-inspired efforts at "full-out production"—that is, the release of economic forces hitherto pent-up by archaic economic and social institutions.

Thus, for instance, the War of the Commonwealth and the Thirty Years' War in Germany finally released European society from the limits which the feudal "anciente regime" had imposed on it. Again the American Revolution and the Napolenic wars released new forces in European and American society, which in a military sense took the form of the right of the common man to bear arms and, industrially, took the form of free labor. The Civil War again released free labor from the competition of slave labor on the American plantations, which were economically direct descendants of the Roman latifundia and the medieval manorial system. The two World Wars bid fair to release American society again from certain inhibitions and restrictions on its use of its available economic power, and the man who can see wherein these inhibitions lie and how they can be safely burst can see, though perhaps only as through a glass darkly, the economic shape of things to come.

The Dream of Socialism

Even apart from these considerations it must be obvious that the dream of Socialism no longer has a reasonable probability of materializing. Ordinary folk both in Europe and America, who theoretically had most to gain from such a system, have been exposed to the Socialist dream for two generations without being able to figure out how to achieve it; and in fact have discovered that a democratization of capitalist acquisitiveness, which is one fairly just way of describing socialism, runs invariably into insoluble economic and political difficulties.

In fact in Russia, where socialism has in theory had its freest trial and greatest hope, the results have been bitterly disappointing. Communism has not even produced the material benefits expected, while the political price has been a return to czarist absolutism. The patent military weakness of Russia today, despite prolonged and burdensome military preparations, is proof enough that Russia is a country of wasted powers and blasted hopes and holds no torch for the future.

If ever there was a decade when socialism might have been a political and economic possibility, it was the one just ended, both here and in Europe. But instead the British public refused to be kindled to it, and the German public rejected it bitterly for the even more bitter fascist philosophy of rejecting every social concept in sight except that of nationalism. If fascism holds no lure for the American public today, neither does practical, coercive socialism, or communism. Even President Roosevelt rejected it in his latest fireside chat.

The hard fact is that the American economic system of the future is most likely to be the kind of economic system that can make war most effectively and the specifications for military effectiveness will be the blue-prints for the shape of things to come.

But for reasons to be considered in the next article, this is not such a bleak outlook as appears on the surface. The power to make war is the power to produce, and military effectiveness requires a degree of internal stability, well beyond anything seen in a generation, and a power of economic self-expression which will have to be far greater than anything hitherto known.

Anaconda Copper Mining

Its current market position is discussed in our special circular.

Copy on request

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
Established 1888
60 Congress Street
BOSTON
Members New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Detroit Stock Exchanges

Railway Employment Highest Since 1937

By the Associated Press

Washington

Railway employment in May reached the highest point since September, 1937, when it was 1,133,003.

In reporting this, the Interstate Commerce Commission said that in mid-May Class I railways had 1,124,719 employees, an increase of 4.05 per cent over April and 11.05 over May, 1940.

The peak of railway employment was approximately 2,000,000 in the days of the Railroad Administration following the World War. A more recent high was 1,153,713 in May, 1937.

The ICC's employment index reached new highs in May. Adjusted for seasonal variation, it stood at 108.9 compared with 106.8 in April and 98.1 in May, 1940. Unadjusted for seasonal variation, it stood at 110.2 compared with 105.9 in April and 99.2 in May, 1940.

The index, started in 1939, is based on 1935-1939 employment.

Int'l Tel. & Tel. Co. European Subsidiary Dividends Decrease

NEW YORK (AP)—One effect of the European war on the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has been a drop of dividends from its European subsidiary from $3,600,000 in 1939 to $600,000 in 1940, President Soethenes Behn said in his annual report for 1940.

Mr. Behn said no further payments were expected from the subsidiary, International Standard Electric Corp., under the present international situation.

The company president said part of the $13,800,000 received from the sale of the Rumanian Telephone Company to the Rumanian National Bank in January, 1941, had been used to buy at market some of the I. T. T. debentures.

Mr. Behn told how money transfer restrictions practically stopped remittances from England, Germany, Spain and the occupied countries of Europe and said only English and Spanish company factories were delivering equipment needed for operations.

He said plants in Europe had suffered only slight damage and had re-employed part of their personnel and resumed operations at a diminished rate.

Because of the loss of equipment supplies from Europe, Mr. Behn said, the company planned to manufacture telephone equipment in Newark, N. J., at the International Telephone & Radio Manufacturing Corp. plant. To expedite entry into the radio field, Mr. Behn said this company had offered to purchase virtually all the stock of the Federal Telegraph Co. from its affiliate, Commercial Mackay Corp., to absorb its property and also a small radio firm.

Magazine Finds Business Holds

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—The magazine Banking announced today its monthly index of business opinion stood unchanged at the level of the previous month with 94 per cent of 3,000 bank officers reporting business continued good or improved and 6 per cent reporting a decline.

U. S. Steel Men Agree to Jump Steel Output

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the leading steel men of the country appeared virtually agreed to raise the output of their mills by 10,000,000 tons annually in a gigantic $1,000,000,000 plant expansion program, it is reliably learned.

Following a series of conferences among top executives of large and small companies in the industry, which discussed a request of the Office of Production Management for the big expansion, usually well-informed steel men said at least the 10,000,000 ton figure, and perhaps more, would be added to capacity of plants, which are now running at top speed, in the greatest building program in the industry's history.

Many Details

The conferees, following a meeting of the executive committee of the American Iron & Steel Institute and of the Steel Industry Defense Committee, recenty formed industry-wide defense-cooperation body, made no announcement.

But steel men in a position to know said leaders of the industry would go to Washington shortly to inform defense officials the 18-month to two-year job of raising the steel making power of the nation to near 100,000,000 tons annually would be started as soon as technical details could be completed. Capacity is now about 86,000,000 tons a year, with several million tons more now under way.

Some Question Increase

The gigantic job of construction, however, involving a step-up in facilities all the way from the coal and iron mines, through the ore boats, coal cars, coke ovens, pig iron furnaces and up to the steel furnaces and finishing mills, presented many thorny problems to the executives in the meeting, it was reported.

And there were said to be steel men who still thought it doubtful if more capacity were needed. These rested their case, it was said, on figures in the recent report of Gano Dunn to the Office of Production Management, in which it was estimated military and ship-building requirements in 1924 (the proposed new plants could not possibly be in production before late 1942), plus export requirements, would still leave 67,000,000 tons for civilian use, more than has ever been used in any one year.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 6—In an unprecedented action, Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of the National Steel Corporation, has resigned from membership in the American Iron and Steel Institute and withdrawn his company from the trade organization of which he was once President, according to Dow, Jones & Co., financial news agency.

No comment was forthcoming either from Mr. Weir's office or officials of the company as to the action, but it was believed that acrimony over the granting by Mr. Weir's company of a 10-cents-an-hour wage increase to workers early in April underlay the action.

Mr. Weir had acted, members of the steel industry recalled, at a moment when the United States Steel Corporation was in the midst of negotiations with the Congress of Industrial Organizations and when labor contracts might have been completed allowing pay advances of five to eight cents an hour.

Other steel men, it was added, resented Mr. Weir's comments against a rise in steel prices at a time when most of the industry was reportedly seeking some price increase as compensation for higher wages and material costs. The Office of Price Administration, it was recalled, almost immediately thereafter acted to "freeze" steel prices.

Insurance Trustee

Louis W. Dawson

Elected a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Mr. Dawson has been associated with Mutual Life since 1928 and has been Vice-President and General Counsel of the company since September, 1938.

Utility Issue Of $13,000,000 Offered Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Halsey, Stuart & Co. is head of a banking group offering to the public $13,000,000 Southern Natural Gas Company Fund Mortgage Pipe Line Sinking Fund Bonds, 3¼ per cent Series due 1956, at 103 per cent and accrued interest. This offering is part of a financing plan for raising new capital and refunding and consolidating the company's entire existing funded debt.

The company proposes to offer to its stockholders of record at the close of business on June 13, 1941, the right to subscribe pro rata, during a period commencing on June 14, 1941, and ending at 3 p. m. (eastern daylight saving time) on September 15, 1941, to an aggregate of 234,868 shares of common stock, in the ratio of one-fifth (1-5) of one share for each share held of record as aforesaid at the price of $12.50 per share. Federal Water Service Corporation, owner of 52.4 per cent of the outstanding stock of Southern Natural Gas, is underwriting the entire amount of such additional offering of common stock.

Use of Proceeds

The company will apply the net proceeds from the sale of these $13,000,000 bonds, of $4,500,000 2½ per cent serial notes being sold to certain banks and of the 234,868 shares of common stock, estimated to total $20,463,350, to the redemption at 105 per cent on or about July 11 of $11,341,000 principal amount of 4½ per cent first mortgage pipe line sinking fund bonds, due 1951 and 1952; to the redemption at 100 per cent on Oct. 1, 1941 of $5,771,523 of the company's adjustment mortgage bonds; to the payment of interest on these bonds from the date of delivery of the new bonds to the respective redemption dates; and to the payment of a $450,000 4 per cent collateral note. The balance of the net proceeds, estimated at $2,186,437, will be added to the general funds of the company.

To Build Pipe Line

The company contemplates spending, during 1941, approximately $2,250,000 for building a 130-mile pipe line between the Loganspport, Texas, and Monroe, La., gas fields, not less than $4,685,000 for increasing the delivery capacity and miscellaneous contruction and about $750,000 for increasing the Company's investment in a subsidiary. Up to April 30, 1941, approximately $1,770,000 had been spent for certain of these purposes.

Other members of the group offering bonds are : Coffin & Burr, Incorporated; Blyth & Co., Inc., Graham, Parsons & Co.; Stone & Webster and Blodget, Incorporated; Arthur Perry & Co. Incorporated; Jackson & Curtis; E. H. Rollins & Sons Incorporated; Central Republic Company (Incorporated); Kidder, Peabody & Co.; F. S. Moseley & Co.; Paine, Webber & Co.; White, Weld & Co.; Adolph Lewisohn & Sons; Equitable Securities Corporation.

Excess Reserves Drop $410,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal borrowing tumbled lendable excess reserves of banks $410,000,000 to a total of $5,410,000,000 last week.

The drop in idle money was reported by the Federal Reserve Board after the Treasury sold $600,000,000 of bonds.

FOR BANKING SATISFACTION
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK ST., BOSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Curb on U. S. Administrative Agencies Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 6 (AP)—A curb on the administrative agencies in the Federal Government was urged by John C. Gall, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, in an address before the American Economic and Business Foundation of Westminster College here last night. He held that more than 100 of them have authority to make decisions, orders, rules or regulations having the full force and effect of law and touching in some way the conduct of American business.

Mr. Gall said that it was generally recognized that more authority must be exercised during emergency periods than in normal times, but he held that such authority must be exercised within the framework of the constitutional system. He held that necessary control should be temporary and the standards and limits of power delegated by the President should be fixed by legislation; that controls over industry should be worked out in co-operation with representatives of the industries most directly affected and legislation should be enacted giving immunity against anti-trust law violation and civil liability to individuals and concerns entering into co-operative plans for national defense at the request of the Government or for doing "what their Government has requested and approved."

The tremendous cost of the defense program should be offset so far as possible by economies and retrenchments in non-defense Government spending, Mr. Gall declared, and private enterprises should be protected by utilizing private facilities and services rather than by building public facilities and by encouraging private investment in private job-making business.

Attacks upon initiative and invention should cease, he continued, and the protection of the patent laws strengthened so that industry might emerge from the present war industries period with new products and improved processes to give jobs to millions now engaged in defense production and save the American standard of living from serious permanent impairment.

U. S. to Try Again International Pact On Wheat Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will make a new attempt, the State Department disclosed, to solve the surplus wheat problem by means of an international agreement providing production and marketing controls.

Plans are being made to call a conference of major surplus wheat producing countries and Great Britain—in one large import market not closed to overseas trade by the war—to be held here this summer.

Invitations to such a meeting soon will go to Canada, Australia, and Argentina as well as Great Britain. Willingness to participate in such a conference was indicated by Canada in a note sent to this country in connection with President Roosevelt's action in imposing import quotas on wheat and wheat flour from Canada and other countries.

Because of large surpluses and restricted export markets world wheat prices are at low levels. This country believes the situation might be improved if other surplus-producing countries adopted production and surplus control measures similar to those employed in the United States, and if all agreed upon a plan for dividing export markets upon an equitable basis.

Largely because American prices have been pegged far above world levels by government crop loans, this country has exported little wheat during the last two years.

Any agreement devised at this time, officials said, could be used as the basis for a broader program when peace returns.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will be glad to co-operate with the United States in an international wheat conference which was announced in Washington, it was stated in official circles.

Notes have been exchanged between Washington and Ottawa, leading up to the decision to hold the conference, and they will be tabled in the House of Commons by Prime Minister King.

"The discussions are to be of an exploratory nature," a government official said, "in the hope that something can be done to meet the problem of large wheat surpluses in most wheat producing countries."

Naturally, Canada, with a surplus of some 550,000,000 bushels of wheat and a new crop coming up, is keenly interested in these discussions as will be the Argentine and Australia.

Freight Rates on Lumber, Shingles Not to Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to permit intercoastal steamship lines to increase freight rates on lumber and shingles from Pacific ports to Atlantic and Gulf ports.

The carriers proposed to increase the rate on lumber from $16 to $17 per 1,000 feet, and the rate on shingles from 80 to 82.5 cents per hundred pounds.

Mining Director

© Harris & Ewing

F. Warren Pershing

Elected a director of Dome Mines, Ltd. Mr. Pershing is of the stock exchange firm of Pershing & Co. He is the son of Gen. John J. Pershing.

Senate Votes U. S. Sugar Trade Share In Quota Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, disregarding administration views, has passed legislation to give domestic producers a share of any sugar quota increases caused by a failure of the Philippine Islands to fill their quota.

The vote was 45 to 26. The measure now goes to the House.

Existing law requires that any Philippine deficit be allocated in quota increases to foreign countries other than Cuba. Secretaries Cordell Hull and Claude Wickard have insisted that to change this system would be to repudiate the good neighbor policy.

As passed by the Senate, the amendment to the 1937 Sugar Act would give the first 75,000 tons of any Philippine deficit to foreign countries other than Cuba and the remainder to domestic producers, continental and offshore.

Auto Industry Nears Defense Volume Output

DETROIT (AP)—Alvan Macauley, President of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, told the car makers at their annual meeting that the motorcar industry "is at the transition point where make-ready of its first large defense undertakings ends and where volume production begins."

Approaching, he said, is the time when defense production will be on a par with and ultimately ahead of automotive production.

Mr. Macauley told the automobile makers that more than 500,000,000 pounds of strategic and critical metals will be made available to defense production through the use of alternate materials in cars. The figures, he said, are based upon a projected reduction of passenger car output for the 1942 model season to a maximum of 3,460,000 units.

Involved in the materials savings, Mr. Macauley added, is the practical elimination in passenger car and truck construction of virgin aluminum, zinc and tungsten.

Included in the metals to be diverted from car and truck consumption to defense use, he said, will be more than 118,000,000 pounds of zinc; in excess of 20,000,000 pounds of aluminum; 31,000,000 pounds of copper and 25,000,000 pounds of lead.

Mr. Macauley told his fellow car manufacturers that "the production heads in the Government know, as all of you know, that they have no need of commandeering powers or other sweeping authorities to obtain assistance in whatever form it may be required from members of this industry. They have only to spell out the job."

Referring to impending curtailment of car production, he said "the problem will be to keep the loss of effective transport to a point where it will not be reflected in loss of productive efficiency in defense." He described the motor vehicle as an "indispensable transportation medium."

Postal Telegraph Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Postal Telegraph, Inc., showed a net loss for April of $149,204, compared with a loss of $184,717 for the same month in 1940.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MALE counselor, co-ed. camp. immediate; state qualifications, experience. Tel. Rep. 9-4702, 84-74 169th Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

START profitable home business selling new NYLON, Pure Silk hosiery, lingerie. Free sales outfit. Commission. Silver Lady Company, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES WANTED

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY POSTAR, 58 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7866.

APARTMENTS TO LET

SUB RENT Longwood Towers, Brookline, Mass., four-room apartment until October first. Tel. Beacon 2906. Mrs. Donald P. Leavitt.

SUBURBAN PHILADELPHIA—Modern five rooms, bath, garage, heat, hot water, stone house, beautiful grounds; bus service to door. Owner, 504 Main St., Trappe, Pa.—Collegeville Postoffice.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. C (until Oct. 1)—Large room, 4 windows, kitchen, gas refrigeration, cedar built closet; elevator; $45, including gas. 106 Bedford St., Brown or Superintendent's bell.

N. Y. C.—Sublet 3 light, airy rooms, elevator; charmingly furnished; piano; near Tenth Church; convenient subways. 181 Waverly Pl. (5-F). See superintendent, daily except Thurs.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C.—Large 1-room apts., fireplaces, tile baths, kitchenettes, refrigeration; all transportation; near church; $36-$40. En 2-1883.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE
43 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass.
Owner-Driver. Call Asp. 3313 or End. 1416.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1940 CHEVROLET Coach, driven 12,500 m. $660
1940 OLDSMOBILE 2-door deluxe model, $715
1940 LA SALLE SEDAN, radio, heater, low mileage $950
And other excellent buys. Immediate delivery on Oldsmobile Station Car, also on Cadillac Sedans. Call La Salle 6525 or Pres. 7823 (Mass.)

AWNINGS AND SCREENS

SHADES, Wedding Canopies, Tents, Venetian Blinds, Summer Furniture, Weatherstripping. HOME SPECIALTIES, LaSell 3000, Worcester 4-2897, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.)

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHESTER, MASS.—Fine home in country for 2 boys; excellent food, fishing, boating, swimming; beautiful location; $15.00 weekly each. Mrs. M. Johnson, Chester, Mass.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

(Continued)

BEAUTY SHOPS

CHEZ ADA—Beautician
391A Washington St., Braintree, Mass.
Beautiful Permanents. Tel. Bra. 1010

KATHRYN DONNELLY, Hairdresser
48 Sterling St., East Braintree, Mass. Bra. 0961

ROSE MILTON, Beautician
137 Elm Street, Braintree, Mass. Tel Bra. 2024

THE BUSY BEE BEAUTY SALON
576 Washington St., Braintree, Mass. Bra. 1841

EDNA HALL, Beautician
595 Washington St., Braintree, Mass. Bra. 0428

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

CASCO BAY—COTTAGE TO RENT FOR SEASON ONLY; overlooking bay; bath, electricity, oil range, well equipped; water view; garden; first-class restaurant nearby. Guy P. Clement, Falmouth Foreside, Maine.

COUNTRY BOARD

CRYSTAL LAKE LODGE, ENFIELD, N. H. Rest, recreation; $16-$18. For pamphlet write the above or Kenneth Harbison, 1537 Bklyn Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

REST, study; beautiful surroundings, good food; 3 baths; capacity 14, over night; permanent; loving hospitality; $14; booklets. FULLER REST, Wellsboro, Pa.

TWEED VALLEY FARM, a dairy farm in the Green Mountains, offers accommodation to a limited number of vacationists; modern conveniences; conservative rates. For information write Mrs. George Wilde, Stockbridge, Vt.

DANCING

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67 St., N. Y. C.—New term starting, instructions for adults and children in ballroom dancing. TR. 7-9480.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsboro St., Ker. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston — Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED — Experienced nurse-companion, Christian Scientist, for elderly lady. Forest Hills, L. I.; state age, experience, salary. Write Box D-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

WAREHOUSE SALE of used furniture consisting of bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen sets, studio couches, single beds and springs, radios, upright pianos, grand piano, electric refrigerator, gas and oil ranges, end tables, etc. This is an ideal opportunity to furnish your summer home. STEFFENS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 39 Chapel St., Newton, Mass. Tel. Lasell 2438.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400

Since 1880
Service That Satisfies
Moving, Packing and Storage
T. G. BUCKLEY CO.
ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
The Nation's Largest Long-Distance Movers
690 DUDLEY STREET, BOSTON
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LEGAL NOTICES **LEGAL NOTICES**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of The Adjutant General. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the United States Property and Disbursing Officer of Massachusetts at his office, Room 185, State House, Boston, until 11:00 A. M., June 12, 1941, and at which place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done:

CONSTRUCTION OF GARAGE UNITS AT THE COMMONWEALTH ARMORY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Specifications and blueprints may be examined in the office of the United States Property and Disbursing Officer, State House, Boston. Charge for blueprints and specifications is $25.00 per set, which amount is returnable only to bidders. A bid bond in the form required, in the amount of 20% of the bid, will be filed with bid. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the United States Property and Disbursing Officer. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

By: Lt. Col. Frank J. Killilea, United States Property & Disbursing Officer, Mass.

SEE NEXT PAGE

This is an announcement and is not to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

$13,000,000

Southern Natural Gas Company

First Mortgage Pipe Line Sinking Fund Bonds
3¼% Series Due 1956

To be dated April 1, 1941 — To be due April 1, 1956

Price 103% and accrued interest

The Prospectus may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers and are offering these securities in compliance with the securities law in such state.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.
COFFIN & BURR INCORPORATED
BLYTH & CO., INC.
GRAHAM, PARSONS & CO.
STONE & WEBSTER AND BLODGET INCORPORATED
ARTHUR PERRY & CO. INCORPORATED

June 6, 1941.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

(Continued)

PAYING GUESTS

AVON-BY-THE-SEA
Beautiful Private Home on Ocean Front will take a few guests this summer. Moderate rates including meals. A. L. HARVEY, Ocean Ave. at corner of Woodland Ave., Avon, N. J.

SHAWMONT 17 OCEAN AVENUE OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Better Class House—Right on Beach
Low Rate to June 30, $1 daily, Up
Early Booking Suggested. I. A. Shaw

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING
EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED FREE
GEORGE'S, 171A MASS. AVE., BOSTON COM. 8630

ROOMS AND BOARD

MORRISVILLE, VT.—Small, quiet home; pleasant, fine mountain view, near golf course; home cooking, reasonable rates. E. W. Gates.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., S. 2—Airy, homelike; innerspring mattresses; permanent or transient; parking space. B. C. BROWN, Com. 8177.

HOTEL MINERVA
214 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Opp. The Mother Church
A convenient place to stop when in Boston
Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00
Double with Bath $3.00 to $4.00
28th Year Monitor Advertising
HARRY C. DEMETER, Mgr.

N. Y. C., 501 W. 110th St., Apt. 33 (7th floor)—Quiet, cool, newly furnished, medium-sized room; water; near Hudson River, subways, buses. UN. 4-4878. EVEREST.

N. Y. C., 530 W. 166 (Apt. C-1)—Two outside unfurnished rooms; convenient all transportation; business couple preferred; also furnished room. Elliott.

N. Y. C.—Attractive front room $5.50, single $4.50; kitchen privileges; near Columbia. 506 West 113th St., Apt. 6-B. CA. 8-3210.

N. Y. C. (702 West End Ave.) Apt. 4, 94th St.—Single, clean, quiet, homelike, good location; convenient transportation; $4.75.

N. Y. C., West 84th—Desirable studio; piano, also nice single; elevator; near church, transportation; eves., Sundays, SC. 4-2966, Simpson.

N. Y. C.—Bed-sitting room, attractively furnished; private bath, for woman, in private apt., $12 weekly; on Washington Sq. Gr. 7-7953.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home; $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY. HAN. 9600, Boston.

SHOE REPAIRING

LEO SHOE REPAIR SHOP
342 Washington St., Braintree, Mass.
Hats Cleaned, Shoes Polished or Repaired.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; excellent references; present employer will highly recommend; Catholic. Belmont 0055 (Mass.)

SUMMER BOARD

"CHAMPLAIN SHORES"—In cool Vermont; small quiet place; good food; good fishing; good beds; small modern cottages; golf, badminton, bathing; $15-$25 weekly. Booklet. Mrs. A. R. Wheeler. "Champlain Shores" St. Albans Vermont.

PEAKS ISLAND, MAINE—Oceanic House, beautiful location; pleasant rooms, excellent meals; ideal for rest and study; near places of interest; $18-$25 per week.

FOR GIRLS (Christian Scientists)—Bald Hill Farm, private home in heart of the White Mountains; a vacation of outdoor activity. Write Covin, Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Kirkland 1212 or Lexington 1913.

SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT AT NANTUCKET, MASS.
In small, compact 150-year-old house, completely furnished, including antiques; three bedrooms (five beds), two baths; full of charm, in town with view of harbor; to careful tenant only. Address MISS M. ALLEN, Nantucket, Mass.

WINSTED, CONN.—7 rooms, bath; boating, bathing; electricity; $250 season. WINGEBACH, 109-32 Hannibal St., St. Albans, N. Y.

SUMMER RENTALS

COTUIT, MASS.—For season, July or August; desirable furnished summer cottage 7 rooms, 4 sleeping rooms, bathroom, sleeping porch, maid's room with bath, modern conveniences, screened piazzas, garage, near beach. MRS. C. H. GIFFORD, Newton Highlands, and Cotuit, Mass.

SKANEATELES LAKE—Summer estate; 40 acres; Main House, 3 master bedrooms; Guest House, boat house, tennis court, all conveniences; completely furnished; reasonable for season. Write Box B-14, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

MATTITUCK, L. I., N. Y.—5-room cottage, 3-room bungalow; charming location, near Sound; fishing, bathing; low rental, semi-monthly, monthly, season. MILLAR, 92-31 222nd Street, Queens Village, N. Y. Hollis 5-5409-J.

TYPEWRITERS

BOYLSTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE Little Bldg., Boston. Hub. 3564. Repaired, rented, sold. Free delivery service.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place. GR. 5-1618, N. Y. C.

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

CHARLES B. PERHAM
Sales Service Ford and Repairs
Used Cars
Arl. 2433 295 Broadway

WHITNEY LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANSING
RUG CLEANING
Delivery Service or 20% Discount for Cash and Carry
179 Beacon St., Somerville Kir. 7075

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For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330 8 a. m. to 4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Moving Packing
Storage Facilities for
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RUGS SILVER
WOOLENS
New England Storage Warehouse Co.
Established 1905
Highlands 9370—32 George St.
BOSTON, MASS.
Storing Shipping

Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. HANcock 8000

HEMENWAY BEAUTY SHOP
in Hemenway Hotel
Specialists in all lines of Beauty Culture
KENMORE 3893

• Gifts for all occasions • Wrist Watches and Jewelry repaired
• Cash for your Old Gold
• Beads restrung 35c up
Arthur W. Fitt
JEWELER 26 WEST STREET

BOSTON—Dorchester

For Graduation
Waltham and Hamilton Watches
WILLIAM H. KENYON
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Clock Repairing
575 Washington Street TALbot 5654

BAKER'S
DRESS GOODS SHOP
COMPLETE CAMP OUTFITTERS
The Smartest in Infants' and Children's Apparel
Corsets—Lingerie—Hosiery
Yard Goods—Vogue Patterns
555 WASHINGTON ST. TAL. 9046

STAR FRUIT EXCHANGE
Fruit Baskets a Specialty
The Quality of Our Fruit is the Best and at the Right Price
571B WASHINGTON ST. COL. 2856

The Diamond Hardware Stores, Inc.
DIAMOND HARDWARE
530 Adams St. East Milton Tel. BLUehills 6875
532 River St. Mattapan Tel. BLUehills 2950
584 Washington St., Dorchester Tel. GENeva 0161
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

BRAINTREE

SMITH MOTORS
11 Vinton Avenue, Braintree, Mass.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
GUARANTEED USED CARS
Tel. Bra. 1820

FOR FATHER AND THE GRADUATES
Arrow Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Handkerchiefs and Hosiery. Dainty white slips and underthings. Fabric Gloves. White Fancy Linen and Lace Handkerchiefs. Richelieu Pearl Necklaces, Bracelets, Hair Ornaments and Clips. Point D'Esprit—$1.00 yard. Eyelet Embroidery—$1.00 yard
Organdy, White and Pastels—39c yard
Legal Stamps
Parsons Dry Goods Co.
Parsons Block, Storrs Sq. Tel. Bra. 0734

GIFTS
For Father's Day, Graduation, Showers and Weddings
Attractive Greeting Cards
Alves Gift & Photo Shop
349 Washington St. Tel. Bra. 0932

BROCKTON

Storey & Co
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
New Group Nelly Don Summer Dresses, $3.98 to $12.98
128 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

Sears
Saves you Money on Quality Merchandise
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON
CALL BROCKTON 1783

PORTER'S
for your
NEW OUTFIT
Both Women's and Misses'
224-229 MAIN STREET

NOW GREATER ATHERTON
VALUE FESTIVAL ATHERTON'S
41 Center St. Brockton, Mass.

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Edgars
BROCKTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
195 Main St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. Bro. 1

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For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330. 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LAPHAM-BROWN
SERVICE STATIONS
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Texaco Petroleum Products
20 Washington St., Brookline Village
525 Huntington Ave., near Art Museum
and 845 Boylston St., opp. The Christian Science Benevolent Association.
ASP. 6160

Are You Thinking of
GRADUATION GIFTS—WEDDING GIFTS?
Complete Line of Fine Watches
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
1332 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner

Toiletries Stationery
Modern Soda Fountain
MACKEY PHARMACY
Free Delivery Service
624 Hammond St., Cor. Heath St.
Asp. 5210

Flowers
F. E. PALMER, *Florist*
ESTABLISHED 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 Newton Street Longwood 2300
We Telegraph Flowers

S. J. McNEILLY, Inc.
Sales and Service
OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC
LONGWOOD 0321-0322
Garage and Service for Your Car
639 HAMMOND ST. CHESTNUT HILL

BROOKLINE

BANCROFT
CLEANERS · TAILORS · FURRIERS
FUR STORAGE
2% of your valuation
Call ASPinwall 6060
For Prompt Service
Main Office and Plant
374 Boylston Street

CAMBRIDGE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Recommended by chefs
RUMFORD ALL-PHOSPHATE Baking Powder
The two-to-one leavener
Stockwell Market
36 BRATTLE STREET KIRKLAND 7515

CENTERVILLE

DOUBTFIRE'S STORE
JOHN S. GOODWIN, Prop.
Meats—Groceries
Vegetables
Really fresh calves liver
Tel. Hyannis 183 Pine Street

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
Fresh Baked Goods Daily
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Main Street CON 1000

DEDHAM

They Drink Our Milk Because They Like It!
Fisher Dairy
Established 1861
Call—Dedham 1401

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED. 0051—0052

Keep Your Clothes as Fresh as the Spring
Dedham Custom Laundry
Dedham 0108

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Vogue Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving and Hair Styling—Experienced Operators
17 Prichard Street—Street Floor
TEL. 2820

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

QUALITY COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST. TEL. 740

For Graduation
Waltham Watches, $19.75 up
Gruen Watches, $24.75 up
the smartest watches made
RICE & CO.
Finer Diamonds F. W. Rice Silversmiths
350 MAIN STREET

FRAMINGHAM

KERWIN'S X-RAY SHOE STORES
Framingham at Allen's Dept. Store, Concord St.
Natick 30 Main St. Next to Trust Co.
Enna Jetticks *for Women*
"Bostonians" *for Men*

Framingham Trust Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
You do not need to open a checking account to have the privilege of issuing personal checks.
Ask about REGISTER CHECKS.
Convenient—inexpensive—personal.

SEAVER BROS., FLORISTS
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants and Floral Designs
673 Concord St. Tel. Fram 8223

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1941
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
All Kinds of Insurance
318 Main Street Tel. 6755
Greenfield, Mass.

Large New Summer Selection
COTTON DRESSES
$1.98 to $5.98
WILSON'S

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street

Monarch Finer Foods

Be Prepared
Let Us
SINCLAIRIZE
Your car for summer
ROYS SERVICE STATION
Route 2
101 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Sporting Goods
CampingEquipment
CLARK HARDWARE CO.
289 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5147-R 8 to 10 a. m daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

H. R. NOYES
8 So. Central St., Bradford
Tel. 2734

Dairy Products for Every Meal

MUNSEY'S
Heating and Appliance Co., Inc.
"Haverhill's Service Center"
and
Haverhill Camera Exchange
Complete Stock—Lowest Prices
12 Winter Street Tel. 2379

MITCHELL & COMPANY

Headquarters for
Jantzen Swim Suits
4.95 to 8.95
SPORTSWEAR SHOP
- Weddings
- Graduation
- Flowers for every occasion

KAULBACH-LEITH
18 Main Street Tel. 504

WEST GARAGE
Repairs, Wheel Aligning, Washing, Motor Tune Up
Certified Socony Lubrication
Cars called for and delivered
73 Water Street Tel. 351

ATTENTION - - -
to each detail is the basic reason for the excellence of INDIVIDUAL DRY CLEANING. Next time why not try INDIVIDUAL DRY CLEANING? Plaids, Dresses, Suits, at 75c
Phone 1-6-4
Individual Family Laundry
LAUNDERERS—DRY CLEANERS

HOLYOKE

Natural Bridge Shoes
come in light, airy models and streamlined designs. Come in, try on these lovely little shoes.
Buy With Confidence
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
168 High Street

HYANNIS

Suburban Gas Corporation
A. E. Dauphinee, Manager
Junction Route 28 and East Main St.
Tel. 686 Hyannis
Gas and Electric Appliances
GLENWOOD HOTPOINT
Tank Gas Service for Entire Cape

LAWRENCE

"You'll Find It at Treat's"
Vacation Attire
of distinction and quality

Sport Togs
Jantzen Swim Suits
Bass Sport Shoes

TREAT
HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"

Beach and Play Clothes for Sun and Fun
Cherry & Webb's
Beach and Play Shop
Second Floor

Graduation Corsages
Complete Flower Arrangements for Weddings
E. M. RUSSELL
Florist
FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED
488 Broadway, Tel. 5215
Methuen, Mass.

LAWRENCE

(Continued)

Reputable Jewelers for over 66 years
SCHNEIDER'S
Everett F. Scannell, Prop.
314 Essex Street Lawrence

Gifts for FATHER'S DAY June 15
Ties, Shirts, Pajamas, Sweaters
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE MASS.
PHONE 26523

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 234

LEXINGTON

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 MASS. AVENUE LEX. 0326
Choice Groceries. Carefully Selected Meats and Poultry. Sea Foods
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Products

Graduation and Father's Day Gifts
at
READY'S
1760 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1106

For Greeting Cards Souvenirs and Novelties
visit
The Minute Shoppe
15 WALTHAM STREET ROUTE 128
MRS. E. M. ROBINSON, Prop.

Graduation Flowers
J. T. CARLSON
83 East St. Tel. Lex. 0589

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
Choice Fruits, Fresh Vegetables
All Kinds of Meat and Fish—Groceries
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748 8 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
Merrimack Street
LOWELL, MASS.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328
E. A. Wilson Co.
For Better Heat at Lower Cost you'll like
Lowell Coke
LOWELL GAS CO.

The Home of Thoroughbred Fashions
CHERRY & WEBB'S
LOWELL Phone 7661

LYNN

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1941
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. LY. 2-1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

It's Rogers for Comfortable Outdoor Furniture
T. W. ROGERS CO.
UNION STREET

GIFTS for GRADUATES
Beautiful and Useful Gifts that the graduate will cherish
Reasonable Prices for Quality Gifts
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION CORNER BUFFUM STREET

WHYTE'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.
Launderers and Cleansers
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Massachusetts
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

LYNN

(Continued)

The Popular All-Around
Summer Coat for Women
Summer Pastels:
PINK POWDER AQUA ROSE
MAIZE WHITE
Sizes 10 to 20
$10.95
Goddard Bros
MARKET ST. TELEPHONE LY 2-3737

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Kyanize Paint and Varnish Product—made in New England, by New England Labor, for New England People.
Hutchinson Hardware Co.
INC.
49-55 Munroe Street LY 2-2400

The Parisian
DRY CLEANSING CO. INC.
Cleansers, Dyers, Fur Storage
391 Chatham St. LY. 2-3590

We are now showing Cool, Summer Shoes
STYLE
First in QUALITY
VALUE
J. MUSINSKY & SONS
292 BROAD STREET

SPRAGUE, BREED STEVENS & NEWHALL INC. Ly. 2-3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 2986-R. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AT KOTZEN'S
See Our Complete Line of
FLORENCE PRODUCTS

- DUAL OVEN RANGES
- GAS RANGES
- OIL RANGES
- OIL HEATERS
- RANGE OIL BURNERS
- EASY TERMS, OF COURSE

I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454-460 MAIN ST., MALDEN
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

HIGGINS
Shoes for the Entire Family

ENNA JETTICKS
$5—$6
Join Our Hosiery Club
Get your 13th pair Free
144 Pleasant St. Mal. 1487

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant Street
Tel. Mal. 0563

ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP

397 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Office and Shop: Mal. 1532
Res.: Mal. 2496
Plumbing and Heating
Stove and Furnace Repairing
Master Plumbers

Large Selection of
BEACH WEAR and **SUMMER TOGS**
for Children
B & S Children's Bazaar
99 Pleasant Street, Malden

MALDEN SHADE SHOP
31 Irving Street Mal. 1622

Venetian Blinds and Window Shades
Measured and installed free

SUNDAY FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15th
Make "Dad" Happy
"Arrow" Shirts "Hickok" Braces
"Stetson" Hats "Interwoven" Sox
"Botany" Ties "Palm Beach" Suits
And Other Nationally Advertised Products
BAKER'S
The Apparel Shop That's on the Square
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQUARE

Gifts—Cards
for
FATHER'S DAY
GRADUATION
SHOWERS
WEDDINGS
Paula Warren Gift Shop
166 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 6102

SPRING PRICES
Coal and Coke
MALDEN COAL COMPANY
TELEPHONE 0494

W-H-I-T-E Shoe Time

PARIS FASHIONS, SELBYS, STYL-EEZ and WILBUR COONS
$1.97 to $8.50
LOUIS KLANE'S
61 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN
MAL. 0163 ESTAB. 1892

JACKSON'S
Tailors — *Cleansers*
Cold Storage for Cloth and Fur Coats
Free Delivery Service
55 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN, MASS.

Peggy MacDonald
Modish Dressmaking
Alterations
Remodeling
212 Pleasant Street Malden, Mass.
Over Strand Theater Tel. MAL. 1858

MARLBORO

GEORGE W. WALLACE
Reliable Plumbing and Heating
51 Witherbee Street, Marlboro, Mass.
Tel. 1135

THE NEWS SHOP
GRADUATION GIFTS
WEDDING
GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
158 Main St. Tel. 825

MEDFORD

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
Official Inspection Station
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

FAMILY LAUNDRY CO.
Launderers THE GOOD ONE Cleansers
We will be pleased to serve you
27 Dartmouth Street Malden 3097

First National Bank in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

"Home of Quality and Service"
MEDFORD SQ. MEAT SHOP
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Free delivery—Telephone Mystic 3310

PEARL HARDWARE
Kitchenware, Builders' Supplies
Paints, Oils, Glass, Radios
Garden Tools
Sanding Machines For Rent
427 HIGH STREET
TEL. MYSTIC 0147 WEST MEDFORD

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEMENTS
The Store of Cheerful Service

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

We Carry
KNOX GELATINE
OLIVER E. HAWES CO.

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

WHITE
for Graduation
Girdles, Slips, Panties and Dresses

PATTEE CORSET SHOP
523 Main St. Mel. 2134

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass
Luncheon, Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Olson and Appleby *Builders*
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING
Special Gifts and Cards for Sunday, June 15th—"Father's Day"
Also for Graduations and Weddings
Wedding Invitations and Announcements

HUTCHINSON'S 222 UNION ST.
New Bedford Steam Dye House
Guaranteed Odorless Cleaning
690 Pleasant Street Dial 68261
New Bedford, Mass.

Main Street, Falmouth, Mass.
Estab. 1886 Arthur H. Bennett, Prop.
BUSH & CO., Inc.
EST. 1885
J. T. CHAMPION, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant Street
Dial 5-7803 or 5-7804

NEWTON

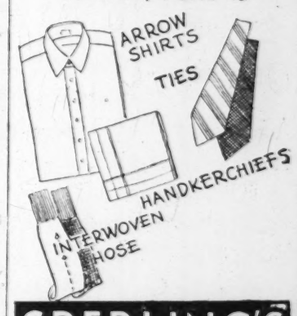
For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Bigelow 0494, ours: 8 to 12 a. m. Monday and Wednesday; Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS
and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
BIG. 1091

NEWTON

(Continued)

Remember Dad!
SUNDAY, JUNE 15



SPERLING'S
NEWTON CORNER

VACATION TIME
Join NOW, our 1942 Vacation Club
Classes 50c to $10 a week

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
"The Place For My Savings"

NEWTON CENTER

Main Office Big. 4600 TEXACO Las. 9890 Las. 9624 Big. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
CHANGE TO SUMMER LUBRICANTS
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CARMOTE Colorfast PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Building Hardware
1170 Walnut St BIG. 0443

NEWTONVILLE

Come & See Shop
Graduation Begins a New Epoch!
Pearls, Link Bracelets, Evening Bags, Fountain Pen Sets and Desk Accessories. Useful items in Leather at all prices, in beautiful pastelles and deep shades.
WEDDING GIFTS
Antique Metals from Persia and the Orient
Finnish, American and English China
16 and 32 pc sets from $6.50 up
Swedish Glass, Signed Pieces
FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 15TH

"A Shade Better"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
AWNINGS
VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
PORCHES SCREENED
861 Washington St. LAS. 4853

★Star Market Co.★
SERVICE CAMP PACKAGE
A special assortment of good things to eat that will be euthusiastically received by any young man in training.
Mailed to any camp in Mass. Postage prepaid and contents insured $3.50
304 WALNUT STREET BIG 8400

Insure with me and Rest Assured you will be Insured
JUST INSURANCE
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 AUSTIN STREET BIG. 7304

Mandell's
311 WALNUT STREET
Father's Day—June 15
GIFTS for DAD
Arrow Shirts—Palm Beach Ties
Interwoven Hose—Swank Jewelry

FUEL OIL
COAL COKE
LASell 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

NEWTON—West Newton

BATHING SUITS
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
KEDS—KEDETTES
Complete Camp Outfitters
BARRON'S
West Newton Square

FUEL OIL
COAL • COKE
BIGelow 3810 and 2500
B. J. HATCH CO.

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Coal Koppers Coke
Kimco Fuel—Furnace and Range Oil
Kimball & Cary Company
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

OSTERVILLE

H. M. Meserve & Co.
Everything for the Office
TYPEWRITERS
Sales, Service, Rentals and Supplies
Serving the Cape Since 1920
Parker Road Telephone 2310

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

HYATT GAS SERVICE
Pyrofax Gas, Magic Chef Ranges, Servel Electrolux Refrigerators, Ruud Monel Water Heaters. Real Gas for Gasless Homes.
A. B. HYATT CO.
Cor. Oswald and Gale Aves. Dial 8131

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Highes. Quality Dairy Products
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Grade A and Vitamin D Milk
DELICIA ICE CREAM
PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
INC.
Frank A. Carroll, Mgr
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

BAGS *of Distinction*
in White and Summer Colors
$1.95
Leather, Fabric and Straws
Holden & Stone Co.

Ask for free booklet on
THREE MORTGAGE PLANS
BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

WHITE ROSE
Royal Anne Cherries
25c 2½ Can
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
Truly a Great Place to Trade

Stetson Dry Cleaners
35 Federal Street Tel. 4525

KULDA'S
Exclusive Agency for
VELVET ICE CREAM
38 South Street

COOPER'S
'blue coal'
Lowest Spring Prices
MYRA and HAROLD COOPER
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Look for June Jubilee of Values
which means savings to you
England Brothers

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1 to 12, AAAA to EEE
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QUINCY (Continued)

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GRA. 8569
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FUR STORAGE
AT ONLY 2%
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Cream
Buttermilk
Eggs—Butter
Cream Cheese
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for the home
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EARLE G. STEELE—Proprietor
"To Homes and Hotels Since 1914"
READING, MASS. TEL. 1450

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See Us on Our Budget Plan
EARLE H. CHAPIN
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Buy him a gift he will use. 'Cause Dad is practical, he will enjoy shirts, pajamas, ties or hose. A wide selection of national brands for you to choose from at
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Where we can meet your need for Men's, Women's and Children's Dress and Sport Shoes for All Occasions.

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WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.
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Cleaned, Demothed, Repaired, Stored
Proper Care of ORIENTAL RUGS
Our Specialty
Telephone PROspect 3815

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LOW PRICES PREVAIL
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Be sure to see our big values this week-end
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Prompt Delivery

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Arrow Shirts — Stetson Hats
A good place to buy good clothes
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GEO. I. KELLY

Dorothy Benham
Millinery

Waltham, 433 Moody St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

★ ★ Our Own Clement's Brand Toiletries and Cleansing Tissues are satisfying thousands. Try them.
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Wellesley Square Wellesley Hills Square
Medfield

WELLESLEY HILLS

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Selected Meats, Groceries, Fresh Vegetables
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Local Deliveries. Also in Waban and Weston
Wellesley Hills Market
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Steak ..... 53c lb.
Back of Rump ..... 39c lb.
Fresh fish, fruit, vegetables. We deliver.

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ICE CREAM—CANDIES
LUNCHEON
BEACH CENTER HIGHLANDS
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Dry Cleansers
Zoric Odorless System
Tel. 5-3161

'blue coal'
New Eng. Coke—Fuel Oils
Coal Stokers—Oil Burners
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 Federal Street 3-7281

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Burwood House, Caxton Street, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

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England

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Agents for Fitu Corsets and Pesco Underwear
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"A.B.C. of Shopping Wrinkles"
"Wedding Etiquette" Post Free
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Beehive
WAREHOUSE (No Branches)
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

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Yardley
Harding & Sons (Bakers) Ltd.
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
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BISCUIT BREAD
Send a P. C. and we will call
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174 Highfield Road, Hall Green
1 Bondfield Road, Yardley Wood

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Telephone Northern 1496
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(F. KNIGHT, LTD., Proprietor)
Soho Pool Wharf, Hockley
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Trailers and Caravans
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PHOTOGRAPHER
THE STUDIO
KING'S NORTON

BOURNEMOUTH

Wilsons Ltd.
LADIES' FASHIONS
62-66, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, also at 626, 628, Christchurch Road, Boscombe, and at 1, Catherine Street, Salisbury, 248, High Street, Exeter. 38/42/44, South St., Worthing.

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BEALE & SONS Ltd.
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 50 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

COLLENET & CO.
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LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
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Telephone 6750—6751

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L. J. Allen Ltd.
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

CORNER GARAGE
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MOTOR AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
REPAIRS A SPECIALITY
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Customers' Cars called for. Estimates and advice free. Tyres, oil, Spares
Personal Supervision L. T. Dowland M.I.M.E. Manager

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EST 1923
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that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

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A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY
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MC-3
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Specialists in
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ENGLAND

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GLOUCESTERSHIRE DAIRY & CREAMERY LTD.
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CAFÉ
Luncheons
Teas
23 and 25, Clarence Street

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SANITARY ENGINEER
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Estab. 1900 Phone 2071

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PERFECT TAILORING
GOWNS OF DISTINCTION
EXQUISITE FURS
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Complete Bridal Attire

COMFORTABLE SHOES
for every member of the family
WOODLEY'S SHOES
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Opposite General Post Office

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GEE NEDHEW
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TO LADIES and GENTLEMEN

Leslie Burrough
Diploma 1923
TEMPLE HOUSE, CHESTER ROAD
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The Home-made Cake Shop and Tearoom of Character. Individuality and Variety. Catering of every description. Special attention to post orders
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ENGLAND

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OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

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THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
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QUALITY *No Mass* ALL ROUND SATISFACTION GIVES SERVICE *Production*
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PARKSTONE 904

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From Grieve, Bond St. W
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MODERN METHODS PAY
Let us prove this to you
Franco-British
LAUNDRY
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Then you must include the "ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
Historically famed for Maids of Honour Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room
3, HILL STREET, RICHMOND, SURREY
OPEN ON SUNDAYS

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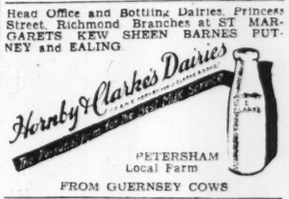

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ENGLAND

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For the Best Range of Newest Dress Materials go to
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WORTHING

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PHONE GORING 345

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Fish and Poultry	Ferring

Wales

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Ask to see the new Compass Camera "The Complete Camera"
ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

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Branches: 1 Park Hall Buildings also 15/16, Mount Stuart Square
COMPLETE NAVAL, MILITARY and AIR FORCE
Tailors and Outfitters

The Home Forum

We Make Some Repairs

AT RARE INTERVALS, I am seized with a sudden desire to use hammer and nails, baling wire, staples, and pliers. These periods come only after I am driven to distraction by goats and sheep breaking into the feed room to eat hay, heifers crawling through the gate of their pen, cows and horses pushing over fences and wandering about in a carefree manner.

Little Palomino says that our fences are collapsible, that we ought to call this place Tumbledown Ranch, that the barn will never last another winter, that we make no effort to manage things in an orderly and efficient way.

So we decide that we spend all too much time enjoying ourselves and all too little time accomplishing anything else. We agree that having fun is, of course, important; but that it is also important to have some law and order on this ranch.

* * *

"What's Benjamin doing wandering all by himself down the road?" Palomino demands. "That's no way for a bull to act. And we haven't got the new sack of alfalfa meal in the grain barrel yet; and what did you do with the currycomb and brush? They ought to be kept on a shelf somewhere. Penny's bridle should have some oil; the leather is all stiff, and the bits need polishing."

"All right," I say. "We won't ride today; we'll stay at home and work."

So it happened that, on a bright afternoon, I took nails and hammer and proceeded to mend the place which the goats consider an open door into the feed room. Palomino started emptying the alfalfa meal into the barrel. The sacks of meal are too heavy for us to lift up and pour into the barrel, so we scoop the feed out with a measure until the sack is light enough to lift. This is a tedious job. Not hard work, but slow.

* * *

When we chased the goats and sheep out of the hay, they looked at us reproachfully. The brown goat, Carlotta, stood watching me at work and it seemed to me that there was a pleased, secret look in her yellow eyes. She exasperated me, especially when I'd pound away on a nail that would not go in straight. She acted as though she found my efforts both trivial and amusing. She seemed to wear a superior expression which I did not like at all.

I kept on hammering. I was working on the sunny side of the barn, and it was hot. It was good to think I could work in the shade while I fixed the calf gate.

* * *

But the gate wasn't an easy job, even if it was cooler there. The wood kept splintering, so I couldn't use many nails. Finally, I took baling wire and did such fancy weaving that the result looked like fine filigree work. I really admired it, and called Palomino to come and see.

But she was off in a neighbor's pasture, running after one of the heifers that had walked through a fence. When she got the heifer home, we looked despairingly at the leaning fence posts and sagging wires.

We gathered an assortment of things—claw hammer, wire stretcher, nails, staples, pliers, strands of baling wire. I feel kindly toward the inventor of hay wire. "Now then," I said briskly, and suddenly sat down in the shade. "Might as well rest a while first."

"It would be a good day to ride," Palomino said.

"Maybe, if we hurry, we'll have time to take a little gallop down the road."

* * *

That should have made us go to work. But it was so pleasant under the sycamore tree. Two of the horses nosed around for sugar. The little kids came trooping along with Bucky, the lamb. The heifers wandered up and stared at us with dreamy eyes.

"I expect the ducks will be along soon," said Palomino.

It is a fact that you can't sit anywhere in our pastures without the animals coming around. They must think we have a picnic every time we sit down. Especially the horses. When we go on picnic rides, they always stand over us to beg away our sandwiches, not taking into consideration that they can eat grass and we can't.

The little brown kid folded his legs and settled down to chew his cud. He chewed fast and half closed his eyes with enjoyment. The white kid didn't want to rest. She wanted to play. With her sprouting horns, she poked at her brother. He sighed. She pawed him briskly with a sharp front hoof. He put back his ears, shook his head, and gulped up a fresh cud. Finally, she looked resigned and settled down to rest, too. She was turned one way and he another and they were charming, each one resting a chin on the other's shoulder.

* * *

A swallow-tail butterfly floated over them gently.

Palomino watched it with pleased eyes. "Isn't this fun?" she said.

"Yes, but we had better get at that fence."

"Well, let's go see how the calves are first."

We have two new calves, July and Elsie. They were sleeping under a live oak tree.

"Of course, new colts are exquisite," Palomino remarked. "It's really hard to say which animal is prettiest of all."

We found a lot to say in favor of colts and, while we talked, I noticed shadows spreading over the valley floor.

* * *

The fence certainly wasn't repairing itself. I stood up and said that we had rested long enough.

Palomino looked awed at my determination. "Hand me a staple now," I'd say briskly. "Here, push against this post to steady it while I pound."

I hammered hard, and over went the fence post. It was old and rotten.

"Oh, look!" cried Palomino. "All the crawly things in the wood." She was in ecstasy. Everything creeping and crawling demands her deep attention.

* * *

I went to the barn to see if I could find something to use as a fence post, while Palomino bent over scurrying insects, utterly entranced.

And there was that Carlotta goat with her mouth full of hay. She had cleverly pushed and prodded until she made a new way into the feed room.

I looked at her and felt overcome with the futility of doing more repair work that day. I called to Palomino to chase up a couple of horses.

You can't imagine how lovely it seemed to be galloping down the road, a fresh breeze in our faces. Hoofbeats never sounded better, and there seemed to be something especially joyous in the way Palomino's flaxen pigtails bounced up and down.

JUDY VAN DER VEER

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Christian Science Periodicals
Established by
Mary Baker Eddy
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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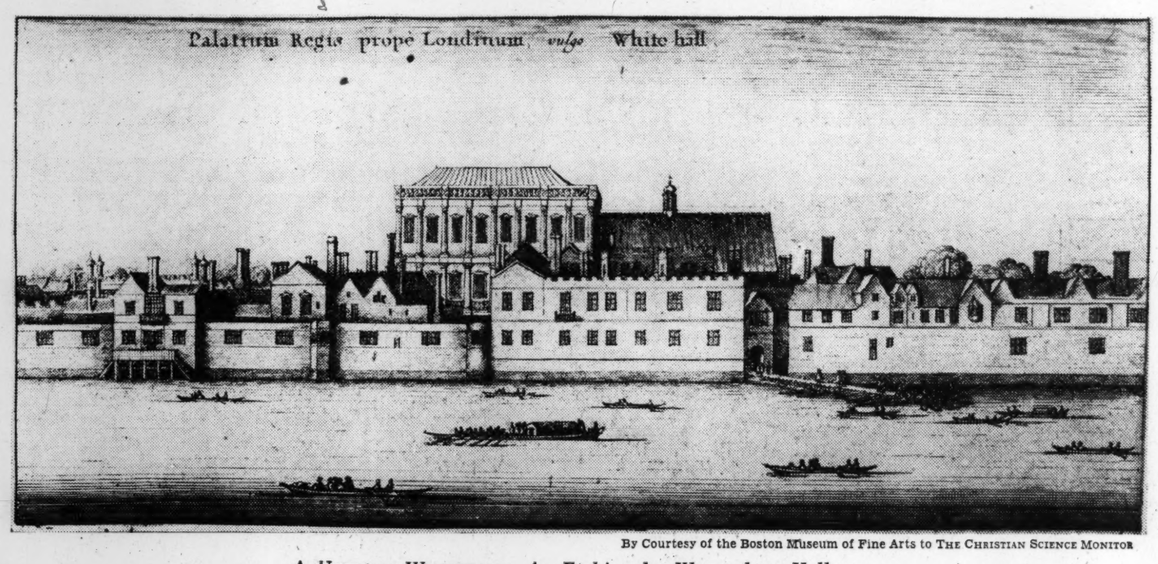

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A VIEW OF WHITEHALL: *An Etching by Wenceslaus Hollar*

WENCESLAUS HOLLAR, the Bohemian etcher, has drawn the portrait of a city—London as it appeared in the seventeenth century. To study the maps, birds'-eye views, and drawings of individual buildings by Hollar is to discover the true character of Gothic London. The artist first came to England in 1636 as a member of the suite of the Earl of Arundel, who had seen and admired his work at Cologne while returning from an official mission in Vienna. Hollar won almost immediate success, which culminated in his appointment as drawing-teacher to the Royal Family. His fortunes underwent a change, however, during the Civil War. Arundel fled from England; and Hollar, with other royalist artists, was persuaded to fight. His capture and escape to Antwerp were followed by his return to England in 1652, where he found employment with the book publishers, and eventually at the Court of Charles II.

Hollar etched over 2,700 plates, of which more than a hundred are faithful records of his adopted city. A great number show London before the Fire of 1666, and are therefore invaluable as documentary material. The devastation wrought by bombs to ancient buildings and historical landmarks in London today makes such views as Hollar's even more poignant and appealing. After the Great Fire, parts of London were entirely rebuilt, and Hollar was again busy with his etcher's needle, drawing the buildings erected by such newcomers as Christopher Wren.

The type of architecture popular in the early part of the century is illustrated by the Banqueting Hall, completed in 1622 for King Charles by Inigo Jones. It is the earliest example of the Palladian style in England, its Renaissance derivation appearing in the columns and pedimented windows in the background of this print. At the right, the old palace with its pitched roof provides a striking contrast, as do the houses lining the river's edge with their pointed roofs and small, narrow windows. Whitehall was the residence of the kings of England from the reign of Henry VIII to William III. It was almost completely destroyed by fire in 1698 (the Banqueting Hall is the only part of the original palace remaining), and St. James's Palace succeeded as the royal residence throughout the eighteenth century.

The view of Whitehall is one of Hollar's finest plates. A great deal of its charm is due to the neatness of execution and to its frankly pictorial qualities. Hollar's contribution may be summed up in the words of Seymour Haden, the celebrated English etcher, "If anyone want truth without pretention, let him go to Hollar. . . . If he want to live in the time illustrated, let him again go to Hollar."

H. H. A.

Green Magic

I lay, by tall trees canopied,
Seeing, remote and soft,
Aquamarine beyond the layered green:
How the leafy screen was hung aloft
In moving jade with sky between.
I lay, by tall trees overspread,
In spell of jade and aquamarine
Forgetting the world and its restless tread—
Forgetting the world beneath my head.

IMOGEN HAWTHORNE

"Mne, mé drahé, a všechny"

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

NÁSLEDKEM DNEŠNÍCH světových poměrů, mnohý domov byl zachmuřen starostí o své milé, kteří, jak se zdálo, byli v nebezpečí, a mnohým je čeliti pocitu osamocení a odloučení. A přece, pro všechny, kdož s těžkým srdcem vzpomínají na své drahé, je vyproštění jisté. Jistoty nabudeme uznáním Boží moci a lásky, a neodlučitelnosti člověka od Něho. Snadno spatříme, že člověk, jako Boží podoba, nikdy není od Něho odloučen, nýbrž je věčně vydržován Myslí, Bohem.

Boží přítomnost je vždy nablízku. Jak Mojžíš prohlásil za starodávna (Pátá Mojžíšova 33:27): "Ochrana tvá buď Bůh věčný, a zespod ramena věčnosti." Když se obrátíme k Bohu, nechť je situace jakákoliv — buď v klidu domova, vysoko ve válečném letadle, na válečné lodi na moři, nebo jinde—můžeme viděti a dokázati, že On chrání Své a chová je v lásce, a nikdy nepřestává ovládati a říditi vše, co skutečně existuje. V míře, v jaké rozumíme Boží dobrotě, svěřujeme Jemu naše drahé v důvěře, že nic nemůže zasáhnouti do moudrého opatření a harmonické ochrany božské Lásky.

Jestliže problémy lidského příbuzenství, povstalé z rodinných třenic, zdají se býti naléhavými, ty také jsou příležitosti k získání pravého pojmu o člověku jako o podobě Boha, výrazu božské Mysli. Pomocí znalosti Křesťanské Vědy mnozí jsou vysvobozeni z falešného smyslu odpovědnosti, osobní panovačnosti a vlastnictví, které někdy zaviňují rodinné potíže. Tyto neskutečné stavy ustupují poznání Pravdy. V knize "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu) Mary Baker Eddy píše (str. 304): "Nauka Křesťanské Vědy je tato: že božská Láska nemůže býti zbavena svého projevu neb předmětu; že radost není možno obrátiti v žal, neboť žal není pánem radosti; že dobro nikdy nemůže plodit zlo; že hmota nikdy nemůže plodit mysl, aniž ze života následovati smrt."

Poněvadž přirozený stav člověka jako Božího dítěte je svoboda a požehnání, nikdo se nepotřebuje zatěžovati falešným smyslem rodinných starostí. Problémy tohoto druhu často si sami způsobujeme. Taková obava vzniká z falešného pojmu o příbuzenství. Není třeba, abychom se vzdávali lidských příbuzenství, ale je třeba, abychom se zřekli chybných věření v ně.

Jest jeden zcela dobrý stvořitel, Bůh. Vše co skutečně existuje, zobrazuje Jej. Znalost tohoto duchovního fakta zlehčuje břímě, které na sebe uvalujeme falešným smyslem vlastnictví a odpovědnosti. Podobně nabýváme svobody od obmezujícího smyslu osobní panovačnosti. Poněvadž skutečný člověk je odpovědný jenom Bohu, můžeme přijmouti vedení a řízení božského Principu za průvodce. V té míře, v jaké tak činíme, dokážeme, že jsme podřízeni jen božské Mysli.

Klásti Boha na první místo v našem myšlení umožňuje nám milovati druhé jako sami sebe. To neznamená, že milujeme naši rodinu méně. Nasvědčuje to spíše tomu, že porozuměním jednomu Bohu a Jeho universální rodině idejí, učíme se cítiti lásku k celému lidstvu. Objevitelka a Zakladatelka Křesťanské Vědy píše (tamtéž, str. 576, 577): "Tento lidský pojem o Božství ustupuje pojmu božskému, stejně jako hmotný pojem o osobnosti ustupuje netělesnému pojmu o Bohu a člověku jako nekonečném Principu a nekonečné idei,—jako o jednom Otci se Svou universální rodinou, udržovanou v evangeliu Lásky."

Ježíš nebyl nikdy netečným k lidským potřebám, nikdy se neobmezoval ve službě lidstva falešným smyslem lidských příbuzenských vztahů, který by se byl pokoušel o vypuzení jeho náklonnosti ke všem. Při jedné příležitosti řekl (Lukáš 8:21): "Matka má a bratří moji jsou ti, kteříž slovo Boží slyší a plní je."

Když jsou naše potřeby uspokojeny, buď naším úsilím nebo úsilím druhých o zjevný důkaz Pravdy, povznášející vlastnosti myšlenky, které nás vyprostily, jsou z Boha, jenž ve Své nekonečné moudrosti ví o mnoha způsobech jak žehnati těm, kdož se k Němu obracejí. Ve skutečnosti, tedy, pomoc přichází vždy od Boha, a všichni závisí na Něm. Aniž závisí naše štěstí a úspěch na jakékoliv osobě. Štěstí je stav vědomí, skutečné poznání pravého bytí. Proto, že je nacházíme v zrcadlení Boha, dobra, je věčným dědictvím každého, nezávislým na lidských událostech neb osobách.

Když osvěcující pravda, zjevená v Křesťanské Vědě, počne svitati v myšlence, člověk shledává, že nabyl pravého porozumění, kterým lze rozluštiti lidské problémy. Někdy se uplatňuje nemoudrá horlivost sděleti tuto nově nalezenou pravdu s přáteli a příbuznými, kteří se snad nezajímají. Ale jakmile se porozumění vládě Lásky rozvíjí, přiznáváme druhým výsadu pracovati pro vlastní spasení, v důvěře, že jakékoliv zdánlivě těžké zkušenosti jim jen prospějí a pomohou poznati pošetilost lidských způsobů a prostředků, až se od nich odvrátí a obrátí se k Bohu.

Jakýsi muž, jenž, jak se zdálo, byl pohroužen v materiální myšlení bez naděje a porozumění Bohu, divil se jak Láska otevřela spasonosné pravdě cestu do jeho vědomí. Zkušenost ho přesvědčila o tom, že žádné vnímavé srdce nemůže býti vyloučeno z dobrodiní uzdravujícího a obrozujícího Krista, Pravdy. Božská Láska dává prospívati každé pravé touze po dosažení vykupitelné pravdy. A uznávajíce universální vládu božské Lásky, můžeme Jemu svěřiti rozvíjení se Pravdy v srdcích nám blízkých, v důvěře, že podle ujištění Mrs. Eddy v její básni "Mother's Evening Prayer" (Matčina večerní modlitba) v knize "Poems" (Básně, str. 4):

"Jeho sídlo vznešené jest zde a blízko,
Jeho rámě objímá mne, mé drahé, a všechny."

"Rudimental Divine Science" and "No and Yes" ("První Základy Božské Vědy" a "Ne a Ano") od Mary Baker Eddy, v jednom svazku v anglickém a českém jazyku možno koupiti v čítárnách Křesťanské Vědy nebo objednávkou na adresu Hudson C. Burr, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Veškeré informace týkající se ostatní literatury o Křesťanské Vědě v češtině možno dostati od: The Christian Science Publishing Society (Vydavatelská Společnost Křesťanské Vědy), Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In Praise of Poetry

Now THEREIN of all sciences—I speak still of human, and according to the human conceit—is our poet the monarch. For he doth not only show the way, but giveth so sweet a prospect into the way as will entice any man to enter it. Nay, he doth, as if your journey should lie through a fair vineyard, at the very first give you a cluster of grapes, that full of that taste you may long to pass further. He beginneth not with obscure definitions, which must blur the margent with interpretations, and load the memory with doubtfulness. But he cometh to you with words set in delightful proportion, either accompanied with, or prepared for, the well-enchanting skill of music; and with a tale, forsooth, he cometh unto you, with a tale which holdeth children from play, and old men from the chimney-corner, and pretending no more, doth intend the winning of the mind from wickedness to virtue; . . . So it is in men, . . . glad they will be to hear the tales of Hercules, Achilles, Cyrus, Æneas; and hearing them, must needs hear the right description of wisdom, valor, and justice, which, if they had been barely, that is to say, philosophically, set out, they would swear they be brought to school again. . . .

And so a conclusion not unfitly ensueth: that as virtue is the most excellent resting-place for all worldly learning to make his end of, so poetry, being the most familiar to teach it, and most princely to move towards it, in the most excellent work is the most excellent workman.—From "The Defense of Poesy," by SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.

"Me, and mine, and all"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BECAUSE OF WORLD conditions today, numerous homes have been clouded with anxiety over loved ones seemingly in danger, and many are having to face the sense of loneliness and separation. Yet there is a sure release for all whose hearts are heavy in regard to those dear to them. Assurance comes through the recognition of God's power and love, and of man's inseparability from Him. One can easily see that man, as God's likeness, is never separated from Him, but is eternally sustained by Mind, God.

The divine presence is ever at hand. As Moses declared of old (Deuteronomy 33:27), "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." In whatever situation one may turn to God—whether in a quiet home, on a war plane aloft, on a battleship at sea, or elsewhere—one may see and prove that He protects and cherishes His own, and never ceases to govern and control all that really exists. In proportion to our understanding of God's goodness do we trust our dear ones to Him, confident that nothing can interfere with the wise provision and harmonious protection of divine Love.

If the problems of human relationship, arising from friction in families, seem acute, these too are opportunities to gain the right concept of man as the likeness of God, the expression of divine Mind. Through a knowledge of Christian Science many are being freed from a false sense of responsibility, personal domination, and possessiveness which sometimes cause family difficulties. These unreal conditions yield to the understanding of Truth. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 304), "This is the doctrine of Christian Science: that divine Love cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or object; that joy cannot be turned into sorrow, for sorrow is not the master of joy; that good can never produce evil; that matter can never produce mind nor life result in death."

Because one's natural state as God's child is one of freedom and blessedness, no one need be burdened with a false sense of family cares. Problems of this sort are oftentimes self-imposed. Such apprehension arises from a false concept of relationship. One does not need to withdraw from human relationships, but needs to relinquish his erroneous beliefs about them.

There is one wholly good creator, God. All that really exists reflects Him. The knowledge of this spiritual fact lifts the burdens incurred by a false sense of ownership and responsibility. Likewise, one is thus freed from a restricting sense of personal domination. The real man being responsible to God alone, one can accept for his own guidance the leading and control of divine Principle. In the degree that he does this will one prove that he is subordinate alone to divine Mind.

To put God first in our thinking enables us to love others as ourself. This does not signify that we love our family less. It is an indication, rather, that through the understanding of the one God and His universal family of ideas, we are learning to feel love towards all mankind. The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science writes (*ibid.*, pp. 576, 577), "This human sense of Deity yields to the divine sense, even as the material sense of personality yields to the incorporeal sense of God and man as the infinite Principle and infinite idea,—as one Father with His universal family, held in the gospel of Love."

Jesus was never indifferent to human needs, never restricted in his service to humanity through a false sense of human relationship, which would have attempted to dethrone his spiritual affection for all. On one occasion he said (Luke 8:21), "My mother and my brethren are these which hear the word of God, and do it."

When our needs are met through our own or another's efforts to demonstrate Truth, the uplifting qualities of thought which have brought release are from God, who in His infinite wisdom has many ways of blessing those who turn to Him. Actually, then, the help always comes from God, and all are dependent on Him. Nor are we dependent on any person for our happiness and success. Happiness is a condition of consciousness, the realization of true being. Because it is found in reflecting God, good, it is everyone's eternal heritage, independent of human events or persons.

As the enlightening truth revealed in Christian Science dawns upon thought, one sees that he has gained the true understanding whereby human problems can be solved. Unwise zeal to share this newfound truth with friends and relatives who may not be interested sometimes asserts itself. But as the understanding of Love's government unfolds, one accords others the privilege of working out their own salvation, confident that any seemingly hard experiences can only serve to help them see the fallacy of human ways and means, until they willingly turn from them to God.

One who was seemingly steeped in material thinking, without hope or understanding of God, marveled how Love opened the way for the saving truth to enter his consciousness. The experience brought him the conviction that no receptive heart can ever be excluded from the benefits of the healing and regenerating Christ, Truth. Divine Love prospers every right desire which is reaching out for the redeeming truth. And recognizing the universal government of divine Love, we can trust to Him the unfolding of Truth in the hearts of those near to us, confident that, as Mrs. Eddy assures us in her poem "Mother's Evening Prayer" (Poems, p. 4):

"His habitation high is here, and nigh,
His arm encircles me, and mine, and all."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Commencement

George Bristow, Colhurst '30, closed the heavy door,
The momentous meeting done, and evident
The satisfaction that the board had felt,
The handclasps. Now he was the president.
They'd gathered at his side, once stood adjourned,
And made him shy. He'd tried to hold his stance;
And one of them in half-embrace had wished him well,
Old Hart, director in a dozen sprawling plants.
All gone, the door closed, Bristow turned his thoughts
To one bright day in June some years before,
Down to the little college town his parents then
Had shyly come with Ted—his brother Theodore.
They'd parked the car far out, for it was old,
His mother had a satin dress and trembling proud
She was in it; Ted glued his eyes on him,
The hero-worship in his twelve years loud.
His father, shy with humble pride and sensitive
Of their appearance in this alien corn,
Walked unobtrusively a step behind,
And George remembered how his coat was worn.
His father, Bristow mused, had done the chores
Cut out for hands on other farms he knew,
Had gone without much-wanted, needed things
To save and done the laboring of two.
Then Bristow saw the picture all again,
His radiant mother, proud; small Ted aglow,
His quiet father, bared of hat, dry-lipped, obscure;
He thanked his God that all of this was so.

DOW RICHARDSON

A Queen's Theater Allowance

QUEEN ELIZABETH was as fond of the drama—and of pomp and show of any kind—as ever her father had been, but she had less money and more prudence. Henry VIII's two-day revels in 1511 cost him a sum which would have covered the expenses of Elizabeth's Revels Office for eight or ten years. The Queen was forced to cut down the number and the costliness of the gorgeous pageants at court, but by way of compensation she called for more and more performances by the professional companies. The records are not complete, but they do supply considerable information. They show, among other things, that between 1558 and 1585 no less than twenty different companies played before the Queen, and that in the forty-five years of her reign she saw at least two hundred and thirty professional performances, an average of five a year. Forty-four of these performances, be it noted, were given by Shakespere's company. And the players were not required to sigh gratis, for Queen Elizabeth, unlike some of her successors, paid her bills promptly. Until the year 1575 her treasurer regularly allowed ten marks (£6 13s. 4d.) for each performance, according to the precedent set by King Henry VII in 1507; thereafter the queen usually added a "special rewarde" of five marks, which brought the total payment up to £10.—From "Shakespere to Sheridan," by ALWIN THALER. (Cambridge: Harvard University Press.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941

Travel Supplement Ten Pages

Americas Set for Gala Vacation Year–Travel Links Unity of Western Hemisphere

Outlook Big For Travel In United States

By W. Bruce Macnamee
Chief, United States Travel Bureau
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The outlook for travel in the United States this summer envisions a crescendo of recreational activity and worker migration allied with the mobilization of manpower—industry and civilians—under the national defense program. The strength of the Nation as a whole is at a crucial test, and this year travel with a patriotic purpose has become a counterpart to our Travel America Year in 1940.

"Travel strengthens America: It promotes the Nation's health, wealth and unity." That slogan, adopted by the United States Travel Bureau as the underlying philosophy of its 1941 campaign to intensify collective efforts to continue, and in all probability to increase, the great tourist movement of last year, is borne out by the present trend toward recreational travel in the nature of a second line of defense.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans, due to the present conditions of world affairs and our stupendous national defense program—directors of our national preparedness work, as well as the man behind the machine—will be compelled to learn, and happily, of America's wonderful scenic offerings and the recreational facilities our country has to offer.

Heavy Travel

This summer there will be heavy travel to cantonments and in expanding industrial centers. For every soldier in a cantonment zone, it is estimated, one or more civilians—relatives and friends—will visit the area. By the same token, the soldiers will be going home when leaves are granted.

A somewhat similar ratio between the number of workers in industrial plants engaged in national defense production and visitors to those centers is anticipated.

Visits by tourist travelers to the country's historic sites, monuments, battlefields, and other national shrines are expected to reach an all-time peak this summer. These visits are stimulating and vital to the national morale.

There is no better way to be in readiness for future calls to patriotic duty than to know, and to live again in retrospect, the vital and dramatic episodes in the history of our country, closely woven in the texture of the present and in the promise of the future.

Added Responsibility

The national defense program's acceleration to travel places added responsibilities on over 1,000,000 persons who provide travel accommodations and recreation in all sections of our country.

As to normal travel at this season of the year, the various groups comprising the travel industry, the railroads, air lines, steamship companies, hotels, etc., report reservation lists are growing rapidly. In this group of vacationists, unaffected by the speed-up in defense production, are thousands of Americans who once sought recreation in European centers. Due to the war in Europe they are discovering new vacation frontiers at home and in the Western Hemisphere.

For generations the tides of American travel had moved to Europe, where our tourists spent more than $250,000,000 annually. At the same time, many of our own wonders remained a wasteland of opportunities. Thus, when war broke out, closing European ports, the question in travel circles was this: Would Americans lose interest in travel generally, because of indifference to their own country? The travelers themselves gave the answer. It was a resounding "No."

Records for 1940, first full year of restricted travel, show that tourist expenditures in the United States totaled $6,300,000,000, an increase of more than $500,000,000 over 1939. Our tourists had turned vacation-seeking eyes upon their own land—its historic landmarks, and incomparable scenic beauty.

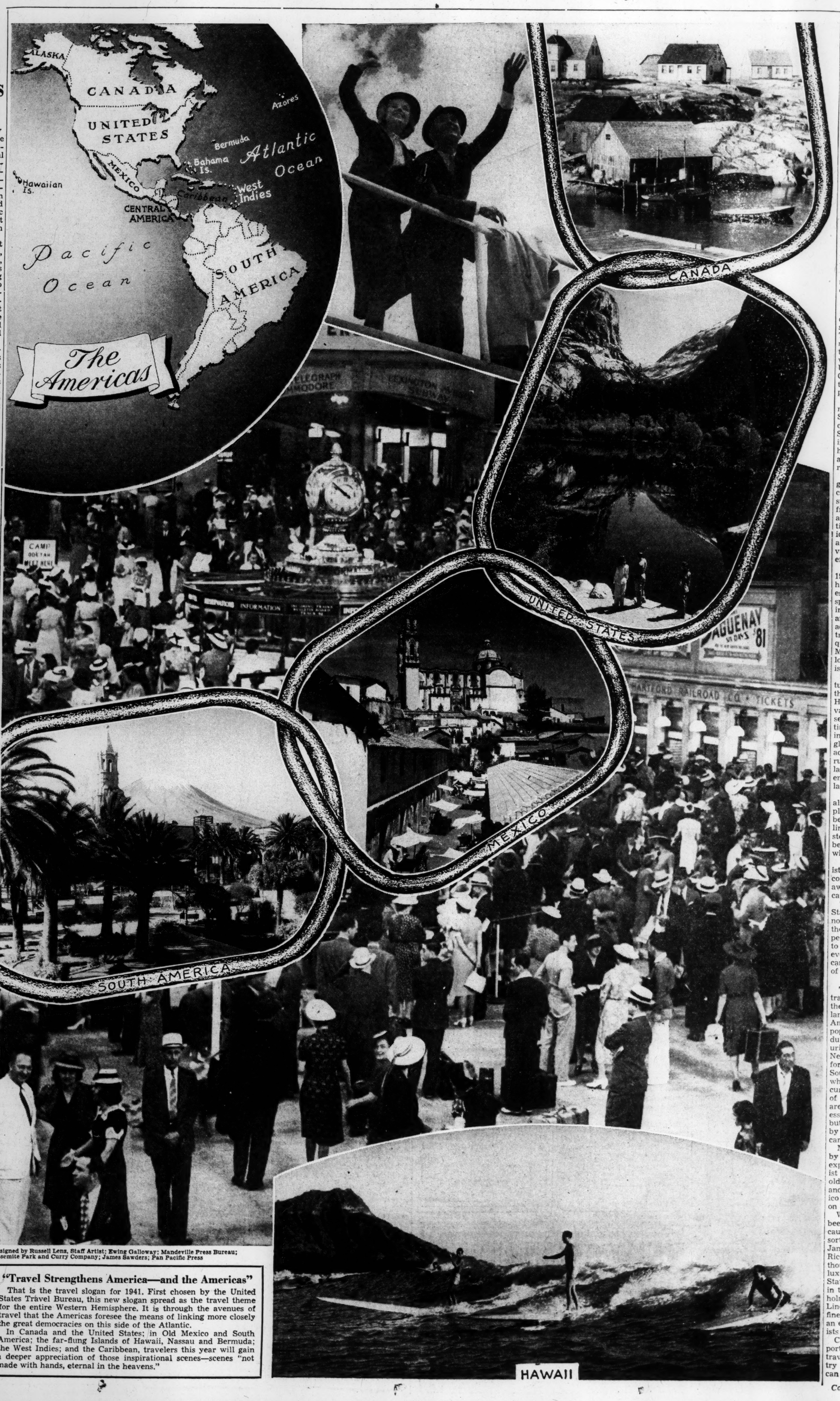
National Parks

Greatest beneficiaries of the new trend were National Parks, visited by more than 17,000,000 tourists last year. Other beneficiaries were the "Dust Bowl," found by tourists to be surging with new life; CCC camps; man-made wonders such as Boulder and Bonneville dams; shrines of American democracy along the Eastern seaboard—hosts to new thousands of tourists.

The travel tide spilled over into Canada and Mexico, strengthening bonds of neighborliness. Travelers flocked to other American Republics in such great numbers that total tourist volume leaped from 14 to 48 per cent over 1938. Finally the tide swept America's own fascinating outposts—gay, beautiful Hawaii, magnificent Alaska, and romantic Puerto Rico.

This year our vacationists will find that the Atlantic Coast is dotted with beautiful shore resorts from historic Virginia to Maine's rugged coastline, which is famous for its wild beauty. New England is an ideal vacation area. Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, with their green clad mountains, idyllic, cool, inviting lakes, have for years been the mecca of vacationists searching for a week-end diversion or a month's surcease. Maine is known throughout the world for its fairyland of lakes and its magnificent seashore and sum-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2



Designed by Russell Lenz, Staff Artist; Ewing Galloway; Mandeville Press Bureau; Yosemite Park and Curry Company; James Sawders; Pan Pacific Press

"Travel Strengthens America—and the Americas"

That is the travel slogan for 1941. First chosen by the United States Travel Bureau, this new slogan spread as the travel theme for the entire Western Hemisphere. It is through the avenues of travel that the Americas foresee the means of linking more closely the great democracies on this side of the Atlantic.

In Canada and the United States; in Old Mexico and South America; the far-flung Islands of Hawaii, Nassau and Bermuda; the West Indies; and the Caribbean, travelers this year will gain a deeper appreciation of those inspirational scenes—scenes "not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

Boom Travel Season Seen In Americas

By Leavitt F. Morris
Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Americans have a threefold incentive to travel this year.

First, instilled in every patriotic American is the desire to inspect for himself those beloved "rocks and rills" and "woods and templed hills" which he, as a citizen, has pledged himself to defend.

Second, there is the unusual opportunity this year to combine travel to scenic areas with visits to sons serving in Uncle Sam's various military camps scattered throughout the country.

And third, there is that perennial urge to "go somewhere" for a change of scenery.

Inspection Tours

So, it can be said, that Americans are making this vacation season a season of "inspection tours." These already are taking form in a mass-travel movement in which thousands of travelers will converge upon every section of the United States and its possessions, Canada, Mexico, South America, the Caribbean, and West Indies ports.

Rallying behind this extraordinary travel surge is the United States Travel Bureau which has chosen as its 1941 slogan, "Travel Strengthens America." Co-operating closely with this Bureau are hundreds of travel agencies, rail and steamship lines, and hotel and resort operators.

The primary purpose of these groups is to create in every American the desire to sally forth this summer and take advantage of the freedom of the great open spaces and the vast scenic and recreational resources which the Americas have to offer. And, according to all reports, the work of these various travel mediums has been effectively done.

From a financial standpoint, the 1941 vacation-travel season will be highly successful. It is officially estimated that Americans will spend something like $6,000,000,000 in their own country for travel and vacation purposes alone. Canada expects to tap the American traveler's pocketbook for another quarter of a billion dollars while Mexico and South America are looking forward to increased tourist revenue.

In return for this huge expenditure, Americans will reap one of the richest harvests the Western Hemisphere has to offer. From various vantage points they will see, many of them for the first time, snow-cloaked mountains rising majestically to the heavens, glaciers flashing their brilliance across the sky; rivers and streams running their course across the land; hills and dales in lush greenery; the rolling sea; and gem-like lakes.

At the travelers' command also, whether they travel by train, plane, ship, bus, or automobile, will be service, service, service. Gasoline attendants, ship and train stewards, and hotel personnel have been schooled to give the traveler what he wants when he wants it.

And, no matter where the tourist travels today comfortable accommodations and excellent food awaits him, regardless of what he can afford to pay.

Travel today, as the United States Travel Bureau puts it, is no longer a luxury. It is part of the American way of life. Vacation periods, ranging from one week to three, are granted to nearly every worker. Usually the American's holiday is spent in some form of travel.

New Lanes Opened

The European conflict has closed trans-Atlantic travel but has, on the other hand, opened up new lanes in this hemisphere. South America and Mexico have become popular with the American traveler during the past two years. Luxurious ships sail regularly from New York and New Orleans, La., for the East and West Coasts of South America. Special cruises which include extensive land excursions to the interior of many of the Latin-American countries are being offered. Passports are essential for South American travel but the tourist may enter Mexico by merely applying for an entry card.

Mexico, which may be reached by air, ship, auto, and train, is experiencing a new wave of tourist travel. Offering contrasts of the old world and the new on the right and left hand of the traveler, Mexico is becoming one of the musts on the traveler's itinerary.

While the cruise ship's radius has been curtailed considerably because of the war, the tropical resorts of Cuba, Hawaii, Trinidad, Jamaica, Bermuda, Nassau, Puerto Rico, and Panama are attracting thousands of visitors aboard the luxurious flagships of the United States. The only foreign ship still in the cruise service is the Kungsholm of the Swedish-American Line. The Kungsholm, one of the finest cruise vessels afloat, offers an excellent itinerary for vacationists

Canada offers unique travel opportunities for the American traveler. While Canada is a country at war it welcomes the American tourist. The snow-tipped

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Historic Settings Add to Interest of Vacation Sojourns in Massachusetts

Variety Makes the Bay State Choice Recreational Spot

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts, with its great expanse of sea and beach; its countless historical relics; its mountains and valleys, lakes and rivers; not to mention its recreational facilities, appeals to thousands of vacationists annually.

Each year travelers from every section of the United States come to the Bay State, first to see the land where their forefathers settled before hitching up for the long trek to stake claims in the wide West, and second, to take advantage of the variety of scenic and recreational opportunities.

The Massachusetts Berkshire Hills likely are to be the first introduction to the old Bay State. Fine, clearly marked and well safeguarded highways thread the whole region, which includes several State forests and parks where the public may relax with bathing suit, fish pole, picnic basket, or a thick steak sizzling over glowing coals.

Famous Mohawk Trail

The Mohawk Trail is the most popularly traveled highway in the Berkshires. This modern road that speeds motorists on their way today, was the trail of the Mohawk Indians, and later the path the westward moving pioneers followed. The forests and mountains that once were obstacles to travel are now a reason for travel, and the motorist moves comfortably through countryside of great beauty and variety—now down in the notch of the valley looking up at high slopes; now high on a mountainside looking into three States and following the silvery watercourses far below.

Stirring history attaches to every town and hamlet in the Berkshires; and every eastward mile the tourist travels takes that history a little farther back.

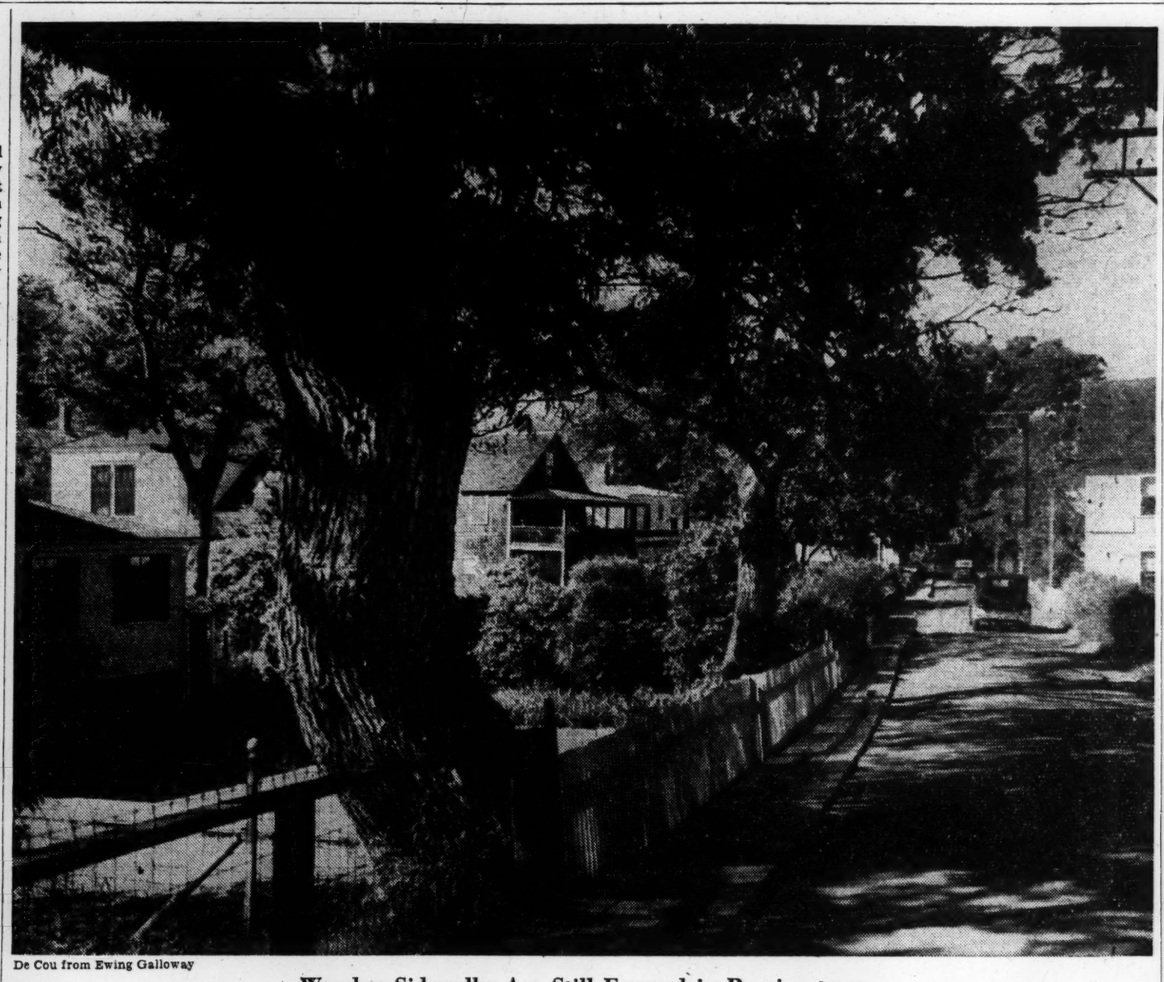
All across the State in authentic old houses and in museums the motorist will find the things that suddenly make his schoolboy books mean something. For example, at Lexington the visitor can stand on the Battle Green where the Minutemen stood their ground under the admonition "If they mean to have war let it begin here." And there is the very house where John Hancock and Samuel Adams were aroused from their sleep by the warning that the British were coming. In near-by Concord, a bridge still arches the flood, and at one end of it is a memorial to the Minutemen and at the other a monument to the British who fell there.

North Shore and Cape Cod

Boston is rich in history. Here is the Old North Church that was Paul Revere's signal tower, and the house in North Square where he lived. Not far from these scenes is Faneuil Hall, where Otis and Adams and Hancock and others stirred the colonists into action against oppression. At almost every turning in the busy City there are monuments, tablets, or perhaps just a name to remind visitors of old but unforgotten things.

Massachusetts' Cape Cod, along with its attractive islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, cater to throngs of visitors each summer. The winding road that leads to Provincetown gives the motorist many glimpses of historical scenes directly connected with the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620. The islands are unique vacation retreats as they offer complete rest and quiet in surroundings which are quaint and typically of the sea.

The North Shore packs in a lot of beauty along with its own history. Salem, Ipswich, Gloucester, Newburyport once sent ships around the world with Yankee goods and traders, and much survives to tell the story. Marblehead, Swampscott, Magnolia, Manchester, and Annisquam are names with modern meaning—fine resort centers and bathing beaches and enough sailing regattas each summer to satisfy any salt water man.



De Cou from Ewing Galloway

Wooden Sidewalks Are Still Favored in Provincetown

Swampscott Close To Eastern Cities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — Improved, and "express" highways leading out of New York and through southern Connecticut, as well as "by-passes" around New York City, have placed this summer resort, with its New Ocean House, within a comfortable day's drive of the Atlantic seaboard cities as far south as Washington, says Clement Kennedy, president of the hotel.

Nantucket A Page From Century Ago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANTUCKET, Mass.—A vacation on Nantucket Island is like living a page out of history of a century ago, for all the charm of ancient days has been retained as it was when Nantucket was the chief whaling port of America.

On every side, there are scenes that lure the artist and photographer, for there is unequaled preservation of antiquity from one end of the Island to the other.

Miles of excellent beaches offer a choice of still water or surf bathing where temperature averages 70 degrees. Salt water fishing with tackle is a popular pastime of hundreds of visitors to Nantucket.

Sea-tang breezes and the Gulf Stream combine to give Nantucket a refreshing average temperature of 70 from June to early fall.

There are ample provisions for amusement on the Island including golf, tennis, badminton, yachting, theatrical productions, movies and dances.

All types of accommodations are available from charming cottages to guest houses and hotels, with prices to meet any vacation budget.

Transportation to and from the Island is provided for those who drive their own cars to New Bedford or Woods Hole. It is advisable to make arrangements in advance. There is also frequent plane service from Boston.

By a Staff Photographer

Villager Spins in Her Garden

Quiet Charm of Berkshires Draws Vacationist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The Berkshire Hills again await the annual surge of summer vacationists.

With the closing of schools within the next few weeks, thousands of parents are expected to start pouring into the mellow villages at the foot of the Berkshire Hills.

Massachusetts makes no claim to high mountain peaks but in its Berkshire Hills it has a friendly group of hills whose appeal to the vacationist is fully as great as those that rise higher.

For the Berkshires are acceptable to all. A network of trails crisscross over the gentle slopes making it possible for practically everyone to climb to the crests. Clad in heavy foliage, the trails that wind over the Berkshires are protected from a warm, summer sun. The hiker, or horseback rider, for that matter, can stop under the shade of towering trees to rest or eat a lunch. Along the various routes streams of pure mountain water rush by, ever available to quench one's thirst.

The Berkshire region also has been richly endowed with lush valleys and a number of lakes. The beauty of the lakes in this region lies in the quiet atmosphere which they reflect. They are not over crowded and there is excellent boating and swimming. Camps and inns, nestling under tall pines, offer seclusion for the vacationist who desires to spend his holidays away from the busy world.

Transportation facilities to the Berkshires are exceptionally good with modern highways, fast train and bus service, and frequent air schedules available. A large number of travelers visit the Berkshires in their own automobiles and from New York and Pennsylvania fast, express highways lead right into the region.

Social activities, for those who desire, have their run of the summer calendar. In Tanglewood, the Boston Symphony Orchestra appears in a series of concerts while in Pittsfield and Springfield there are dances, theaters, and sporting events.

Big Travel Year in America Is Forecast by Hotelman

By Franklin Moore

President, American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada

In spite of war clouds, as this is written early in May, I believe the prospects for widespread travel of our people in this country during this summer are excellent. Furthermore, as long as the lanes of travel remain unhampered, I think there will be a greater interchange of travel this year between all the countries of the Western Hemisphere than we have ever known.

Obviously, and primarily, the explanation of this lies in the unsettled and dangerous conditions prevailing in other parts of the world. The bars are up against the peacetime traveler. Only our own "home grounds" are open for inspection, and, fortunately, our "home grounds" are well worth inspecting, either by our own people or by people of other lands whose free passage is blocked elsewhere by the stop signal from Mars.

In my capacity as President of the American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada, I am in a very favorable tower for the observation of these trends. Moreover, it is a vital part of every hotelman's business to note and to encourage the trends of travel, not only in the summertime, but all the year around.

Friendlier Relations

To consider first the interchange of travel between the countries of this Hemisphere, I believe the public is well aware of the vital importance at this time of developing every means of closer and friendlier relationship between the countries over here. We of the hotel business, as a matter of fact, already were embarked upon this constructive course even before the present war had spread to an extent which threatened our own security and way of life.

As far back as the San Francisco Fair in 1939, a congress was held at the Fair in which hotelmen from Canada, Mexico, and various countries of Latin-America joined with us in laying the foundation for the formation of an Inter-America Hotel Association. The then President of the A. H. A., who continues as its Executive Director, Thomas D. Green, was chosen as Honorary President of the proposed organization.

Later, we co-operated in the sending of several emissaries to Latin-American countries in the interest of this movement. A conference of hotel representatives of all these countries, including our own and Canada, is, in fact, scheduled for Mexico in September. Of course, with the international situation changing so radically from day to day, and largely for the worse, we are not certain at this time whether or not the proposed meeting will be held.

However, we are co-operating closely with Nelson Rockefeller who is in charge of our Government's special activities along the line of promoting even better cultural and also the more practical interests of our various countries. Here in the United States (and including Mexico and even Canada, where there are practically no restrictions at the border upon the movement of people on peaceful errands), I believe that, in spite of anything which may materialize and without any sacrifice of our patriotic obligations, there will be a vast and widespread travel movement this year especially for pleasure during vacation periods. For one thing more of our people are employed and more of them are earning more money than they have earned in previous years. It may be noted that in many of the agreements reached in recent months between labor and capital, the vacation feature for employees has been emphasized as never before.

Further, Roger Babson, well-known economist, recenty issued a very inspiring statement on the importance of travel in the national economy, and our Association is using Mr. Babson's study in the form of a booklet in connection with our National Hotel Week, June 1 to 7. Mr. Babson presents many stimulating suggestions. Coming from a hard-headed dealer in facts, his deductions, it seems to me, are particularly significant and impressive. For one thing he believes that as a result of the growing travel movement, "the day of the small town is dawning." He remarks that we are "witnessing the last days of the era when you could contact a large percentage of the Nation's population by sightseeing a few big cities." He suggests, further, that travel may be "the new industry that will recharge the batteries of business."

Hotels Are Prepared

Of course, the hotels of this country are better prepared than at any time in our history to provide the traveler with proper accommodations, where he may be assured of comfort and security.

Our resort hotels are particularly well equipped to handle whatever demand may be made of them. In this connection I may mention another important suggestion which our Association is presenting on behalf of the Resort Hotel Division of our membership. Clement Kennedy, who operates seasonal hotels in New England and in Florida, points out that vacations spent at a resort hotel need not necessarily be "style shows." The day when a person had to invest in an elaborate special wardrobe for the purpose of spending a few weeks vacationing at a resort hotel are over. We hotelmen, these days, are pointing out that both children and grown-ups can find a resort hotel adapted to the kind of social life they care to lead. No matter what resort hotel you may patronize, you can feel free to be as simple and unconventional or as dressed up and formal, as you please. The only rule hotelmen lay down for guests is: "Be Comfortable, Please."

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New Hampshire Offers Holiday Seekers Variety in Mountains, Lakes, and Sea

Climate Adds to Pleasure Of New Hampshire Vacation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—New Hampshire's No. 1 summer vacation attraction is the climate. Rain and humidity are sufficient to support a lush growth of grasses, trees, and other vegetation, yet days are comfortably warm and nights are cool enough to assure pleasant sleep, usually under a blanket or two.

Then there are other things provided by nature—1,300 lakes and ponds, 40,000 miles of streams, the roughly circular mass of the White Mountains occupying more than half a million acres—now largely in public ownership in the White Mountain National Forest, a very beautiful if brief 18 miles of seacoast, wooded areas, game fish, and animals, and other important recreational resources.

Scenic Highways

The natural advantages have been developed and improved both publicly and privately, to promote greater enjoyment of the scenic charm and healthful outdoor sports such as bathing, boating, and other recreations.

Scenic roads include those up Mt. Washington, Mt. Agassiz, Mt. Kearsarge, and Pack Monadnock, those through Bear Notch and Evans Notch, and the road from Warren through the White Mountain National Forest to North Woodstock.

Transportation lines to mountain peaks are the Mt. Washington cog railway, the Cannon Mountain aerial tramway, the skimobile on Cranmore Mountain, the electric incline railway on Mt. Uncanoonuc, and the chair lift in the Belknap Mountains Recreation Area.

Among the natural wonders or geologic curiosities are the Old Man of the Mountains, the Flume Gorge, Lost River, Polar Caves, White Mountain Glacial Park, and Mystery Pond. Famous scenic spots are Glen Ellis Falls, Arethusa Falls, Echo Lake, Dixville Notch, and many others.

The lakes, ponds, and larger rivers offer excellent opportunities for motor boating. Facilities for navigation are constantly being improved by the installation of beacons and buoys, dredging of channels, and removal of debris. This work is done by the New Hampshire Public Service Commission and is made possible by funds derived from the motor boat registration fee of $3.00. New records in the number of boats registered have been made every year recently, and registrations to date for 1941 far exceed those received up to the same date last year. Lest it be suspected that the waterways are crowded the reader may reflect on the fact that if all of the 2,025 power craft operated on Lake Winnepesaukee last summer had been in use at the same time, there still would have been only one boat for each 25 acres of water.

Recreation Opportunities

Camping, bathing, and picnicking opportunities are maintained in numerous State parks and reservations and in the White Mountain National Forest. Belknap County operates the Belknap Mountains Recreational Area, which is one of the finest summer and winter playgrounds to be found anywhere. This is in the town of Gilford, near Laconia.

Hikers in the White Mountains have the advantage of more than 1,500 miles of foot trails and a system of shelters and huts. The Appalachian Mountain Club issues an excellent guide to these facilities, and the Club operates a hut system to furnish meals and lodging to those who travel light.

The tourist has a choice of many interesting things to see. The Daniel Webster birthplace near Franklin and the Franklin Pierce homestead at Hillsboro are historic shrines. At Portsmouth are many old buildings which are among the best examples of early colonial and Georgian architecture.

A full recreational calendar provides much for the summer visitor to do. Among the leading 1941 events are the eighth annual fair of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts to be held at Hanover Aug. 11-16; presentation of Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead," by a local cast at Swanzey, July 11-13; the annual show of the New Hampshire Guides Association at First Connecticut Lake, Pittsburg, July 4-6; and the ninth annual Seacoast Music Festival at Little Boar's Head July 4-6. Several summer theaters operate in New Hampshire during the season. Other events include golf, tennis, and other sports tournaments, horse shows, historic anniversaries, boat races, and the numerous Old Home Days replete with local color.

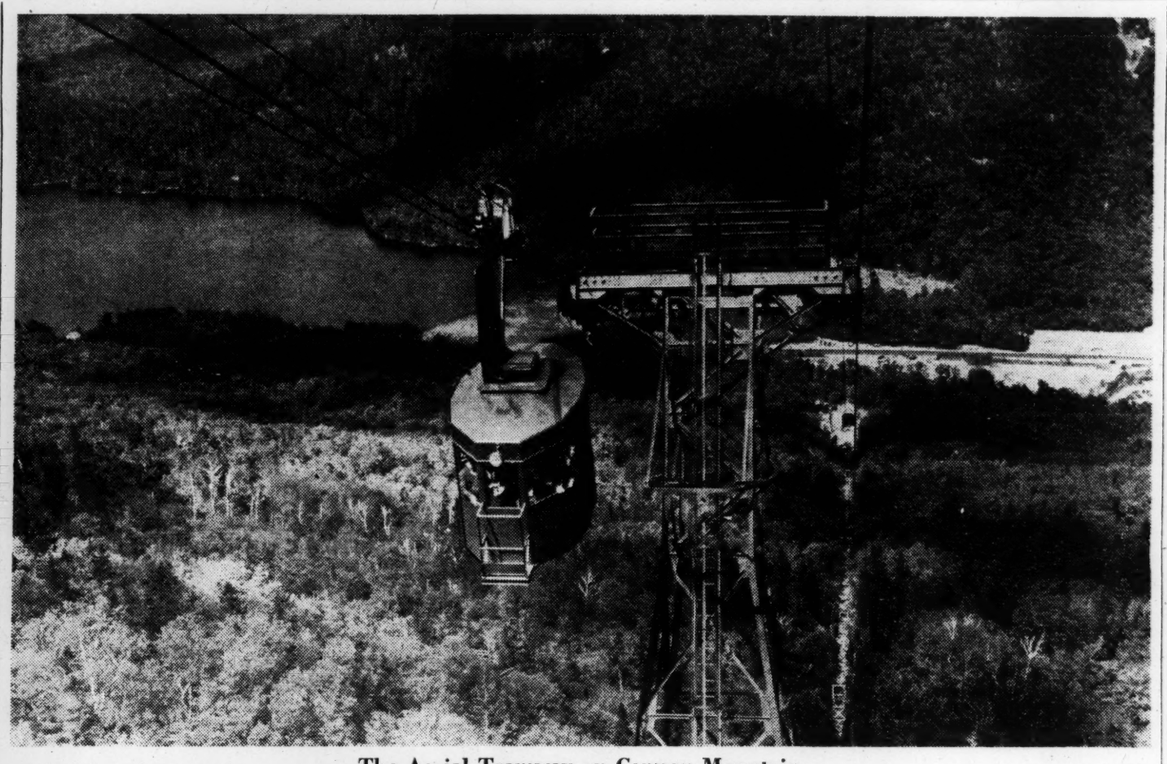
Arts and Crafts

Native arts and crafts may be seen and purchased in a score of shops in New Hampshire towns and cities.

Those with hobbies or desire for education may combine their special interests with the customary vacation diversions. Instruction is offered in art, crafts, dancing, drama, music, nature, and photography, while three New Hampshire colleges hold summer sessions. The artist or camera fan finds an abundance of excellent subject matter, and a wide variety of it, in many parts of the State.

An attraction which many have enjoyed is the friendly and cooperative spirit found in many New Hampshire communities. Here numerous people who were formerly "summer folks" have settled permanently and become a valuable part of the community life.

To furnish information to the world at large, the people of New Hampshire have set up a number of local and regional associations as well as a division of the State Planning and Development Commission, an agency of the State Government.



The Aerial Tramway on Cannon Mountain

New Hampshire's aerial tramway carries visitors 5,410 feet up Cannon Mountain at Franconia Notch, N. H. Passengers are afforded a magnificent view of the White Mountains on the ride.

New England's Appeal Told in Booklet

One of the major tools devised for New England's campaign to secure additional summer residents and visitors in 1941 is the publication of "Your New England." Designed to support the space advertising and publicity operations of the six New England State Development Commissions and the New England Council, the new 52-page, lavishly illustrated vacation promotion booklet is being distributed to prospective customers throughout the country.

With a cordial joint invitation from the six New England governors urging the booklet's reader "to visit our New England for your vacation this year," the Governors point out that "workable democracy was first demonstrated in this country in the New England town meeting, and you will find rest and inspiration in the halls where liberty was born and by the monuments which commemorate the building of a nation of free people. May we expect you?"

If the Chinese proverb is right and each of the booklet's 149 pictures is the equivalent of 10,000 words, then the Council's first printing of 50,000 copies of "Your New England" is worth 74,500,000,000 words of promotion for New England vacations. Every aspect of recreational New England is pictured in photograph and text, from active sports to just plain loafing—yachting, swimming, riding, mountain climbing, hiking, picnicking, camping, summer study, music festivals, summer theatricals, and the whole round of winter sports. Especially stressed are the amenities of owning a part-time or year-round home in recreational New England, and the book pictures varieties of settings possible for such a home—from seacoast to mountains—and shows numerous typical New England styles of architecture and interior decorations.

A separate page of the booklet is devoted to describing the particular vacation appeal of each of the six New England States, with coupons that may be returned to official State agencies for copies of State vacation publications. At the back of the New England booklet is included a directory of vacation literature published by all New England State, regional and local promotional and development agencies—most of which the vacationist may obtain for a postcard request.

Copies of the booklet are available from the New England Council, 1032 Statler Building, Boston.

Hanover Offers Varied Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H.—This town is not only the home of Dartmouth College; it has unusual appeal as a summer resort.

For years Dartmouth alumni have taken their families to Hanover in the summer time. Now the recreational opportunities of the town and region are more widely enjoyed by the public at large.

The Dartmouth Outing Club and the Dartmouth ski team have been important factors in giving the College an appeal for students residing in distant states. The student body is representative of the whole country, so that some people of every state in the Union know Hanover favorably and plan to visit there when opportunity presents itself. For this and other reasons, the summer visitor at Hanover is likely to find himself among an interesting and varied group of fellow vacationists.

The facilities of the outing club and the canoe club are available, including cabins for overnight trips, while a 27-hole golf course and the college's tennis courts are right at hand in the village.

N. H. Beaches Offer Many Attractions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—New Hampshire's coastline is comparatively short but this in no way detracts from its appeal to the summer vacationist. For in its relatively small area New Hampshire's ocean front offers any number of attractions. Swimming and boating, of course, lead the parade of events which are scheduled each year for summer visitors.

New Hampshire's two popular beach resorts are Hampton and Rye. Fronting the sea at these beaches are many fine summer homes, boarding houses, and hotels. While the water that sweeps in from the sea over the sands of Rye and Hampton is cold it affords the swimmer invigorating exercise.

Portsmouth, New Hampshire's only seaport City, has an Old World atmosphere reflected in its winding streets, fine old houses, and aged trees that shade its narrow thoroughfares.

Littleton Is Base for Trips In Scenic White Mountains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LITTLETON, N. H.—Using this New Hampshire village as a hub, vacationists have within a few miles a number of unusual recreational diversions which add much to their holidays.

In Franconia Notch, about six miles away, are three of the State's outstanding attractions. There are the Old Man of the Mountain peering down from his lofty perch on Profile Mountain; the world famous tramway, said to be the only one of its kind in America, and the Flume at the lower end of the Notch.

The Old Man, of course, has attracted thousands of visitors over the years and regardless of how many times one has studied that rugged face there always is the urge to stop and look at his stone features once again.

Tramway to Peak

Probably the most popular man-made attraction in the State is the aerial tramway that runs to the top of Cannon Mountain in the fast time of approximately seven minutes. The tramway has two glass-enclosed cars which are suspended from huge cables. The cables are pulled by a large motor controlled by an operator at the base station. Every precaution has been taken to assure the safety of the trip.

The ascent to the top of Cannon Mountain is steep and the view expands for miles as the car slides smoothly to the summit. Once on top, there is a large lodge where meals and souvenirs may be purchased. For those who care to follow a trail a few hundred yards from the lodge, there is an outlook tower where one may see the towns of Littleton and Sugar Hill and the various peaks that make up the Presidential Range.

Lost River Near By

In North Woodstock there is Lost River where the visitor may walk through gorges cut out of solid rock by a roaring stream of water. Guides may be obtained to take visitors through the catacombs of tunnels that follow the river's circuitous course.

The base of Mount Washington is only a few miles from here and the vacationist has here the opportunity of riding the cog railway to the summit of New England's highest peak.

Hotels—Resorts

The Ashworth
Directly on ocean front. All rooms with bath or running water.
American or European plan.
May 28 to September 7
Restricted Clientele
George Ashworth, Prop. Tel. 154
HAMPTON BEACH N.H.

HIGHLAND HOUSE
Durham, N. H.
Directly on beautiful Lamprey River. Comfortable, modern, airy rooms with scenic view. Swimming, boating, fishing, quoits, tennis, recreation hall on grounds, horseback riding, golf nearby. All meals cooked in tasty New England style. Rates $12 to $20 weekly.
COLONIAL MANSION
(Built 1760)
On adjoining property, bordering the river. Every room with private bath. Beautiful music room and living room, many fireplaces. Rates, $18-$25. Restricted Clientele. Send for Booklets
MRS. E. E. THOMPSON
Durham . . . . New Hampshire

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NOTED for its congenial and refined atmosphere. Food and service of highest standard. *House thoroughly reconditioned, modernized and refurnished.* Equipped with Automatic Fire Sprinklers. Facilities for all sports, including 18-hole golf course, pool and ocean bathing.
Write for Illustrated Booklet
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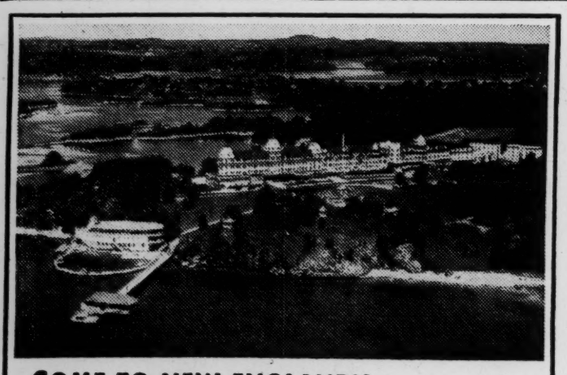
RYE BEACH, N. H.

Hotels—Resorts

Beaver Lake House
Derry Village, N. H.
Beautiful spot. Good beds—best of food—homelike. Swimming, recreation room. Sunday, $1 chicken dinner. $20 to $23 a week with meals. Lower during June and Sept. Booklet. Tel. Derry 85.
JAMES DAVIS, Prop.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A delightful summer home operated for the comfort and entertainment of every member of the family. Select clientele. American plan. Attractive rates. Celebrated cuisine.
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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA • DANCING • RIDING
Season June 23 until after Labor Day
Write for illustrated booklet and information
THE Wentworth by-the-Sea
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WHERE YOU CAN Tarry
BECAUSE LIFE IS UNHURRIED
Do you long to get away from it all? Are you pining to follow rambling mountain trails and sparkling little streams, or to loaf in the sun on a sandy shore?
Of course, you are!
And, of course, you'll want to come to cool New Hampshire. Then, be sure to write for our free vacation booklet now!
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STATE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMM.
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☐Check for information on all New England.

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The Ark
1830
At the base of Monadnock Mt. 1,180 ft. elev. Old-fashioned hospitality, modern conveniences. Open fireplaces, steam heat. Table supplied by our own farm. Rates $22.50 to $30 weekly, meals included. Near churches. Illustrated folder. Tel. 8405 or 242.
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ON SCENIC LAKE—A VACATION RESORT for congenial social life, country fun and rest—2 hrs. from Boston—90-acre estate, sandy beach; excellent food, beds; swimming, tennis, cook-outs, square dancing, canoe and mountain trips, golf, riding near by—Restricted—$22.75-$33.25—Booklet.
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Vacation Contentment
Outdoor Sports—Indoor Comfort
Delicious Meals—Booklet
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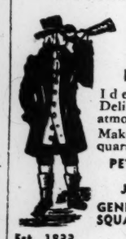
In the Scenic Monadnock Region

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PETERBOROUGH, N. H.
Ideal country environment. Delicious food and refined atmosphere.
Make the TAVERN your headquarters while attending the
PETERBOROUGH PLAYERS SUMMER THEATRE
July 4 to Labor Day
GENE GOWINGS SCHOOL of SQUARE and FOLK DANCING, July 7 to 19
Est. 1833 *Reasonable Rates*
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Enjoy healthful recreation, sports and friendly hospitality in this alluring vacationland — a haven of peace, quiet and scenic splendor.
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A quaint old inn
$18 to $23 a week
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INDIAN CAVE LODGE AND COTTAGES
On Beautiful Lake Sunapee
A delightful family resort ideally situated among the pines. Good food prepared by excellent cooks. All land and water sports. Recreation Hall.
70 rooms—53 with private bath
Rates $4—$5.50 day. Selected clientele
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LAKE SUNAPEE-NEW HAMPSHIRE

OO-NIPI LODGE
AND COTTAGES
The perfect vacation spot. 1300 ft. altitude. Golf. Every facility for your comfort. Restricted clientele. New low rates. Booklet.
Opens June 28.
NEW LONDON, N. H.
ON LAKE SUNAPEE

The Follansbee Inn
on the
Shores of Lake Kezar
in
NORTH SUTTON
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Quiet and Comfortable
Rates: $20 to $25 per week.
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TOBEY'S MOTOR COURT
ROUTE 3, ONE MILE NORTH OF PLYMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
"New England's Best," very possibly equals any in the United States! In this 23 unit motor court each spacious room is air-conditioned, comfortably furnished, and has its own tiled bath and private garage. The utmost in luxurious comfort. On Daniel Webster Highway, yet well away from traffic noise. Rates reasonable. Restricted clientele.
FRED C. TOBEY, Proprietor PLYMOUTH, N. H. Telephone 27

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A delightful Colonial Inn with every modern convenience in the heart of the Mountain and Lake Region.
9-Hole Golf Course—8 Tennis Courts—Swimming Pool—daily trips to beach at Newfound Lake—all free to guests.
Restricted Clientele. Folder
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For week end or vacation
BUNGALO VILLAGE
on Newfound Lake, Just Off Route 3A
25% off weekly rates before July 1
Warm housekeeping bungalows, modern comforts, ideal for families—lodge, central dining, store, all sports. Restricted. Now open for 17th season. Write for descriptive folder M.
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boating on the lakes
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150-Acre playground, beautifully located, always cool. Swimming pool, many activities. Fine for family group. Excellent food. Restricted. Rates $22.50 to $32.50. Booklet. Mabel Slade, Prop.

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Fun for all ages. Delightful location. All sports. Own farm. Restricted. Booklet. Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Whitney

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is difficult on our well-kept Golf Course *because* the amazing White Mt. Scenery acts as a magnet. OTHER magnetic attractions: Swimming, Riding. Cool nights. Tennis. Delightful rooms. Delicious food. Mountainside location. Fly Fishing. Fabulous drives. Congenial, Restricted guests. Cottages . . . Booklet 50 is profusely illustrated and will give YOU the answer why YOU'LL have a Happy Vacation at
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A Charming Spot You'll Always Remember!
Delicious food, rest, recreation and an atmosphere of friendly informality.
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Enjoy every phase of a perfect vacation . . . golf, tennis, swimming, dancing, mountain hikes, riding . . . or just relax in a congenial atmosphere. Excellent table . . . Amer. Plan. Restricted clientele. Folder.
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Elevation 2000 ft. 100 rooms. Elevator. Steam Heat. Excellent Table. Orchestra. Golf and Tennis free to guests. Saddle Horses available. *Restricted Clientele.* Opens July 2
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High in the White Mountains
The extensive view of the Presidential Range, diversified sport, and informal entertainment make this distinctive resort a delightful summer home.
Golf and tennis on grounds, free to guests. Riding. Orchestra. Housekeeping Cottages.
Selected Clientele. Special July Rates.
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SUNSET HILL HOUSE
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High IN THE WHITE MTS. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
PRIVATE lakes, sporty golf course, tournament tennis courts . . . riding, swimming, boating, dancing and entertainment . . . every modern comfort and the best of food. Restricted clientele.
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The CRAWFORD HOUSE
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Beautifully Located...
HOTEL ALPINE
...In the White Mountains
Private golf course, tennis, dance and concert orchestras. Sprinkler system, elevator service. Near famous Aerial Tramway. Every room with bath or running water. Open till mid-October. Restricted clientele.
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...up to the lofty summit of Cannon Mt. on the famous Aerial Tramway—only one of its kind in North America. A unique 8-minute, mile-long ride of unsurpassed scenic beauty. In the famous White Mountains of N. H. On Route U. S. 3. Free Booklet, write Box 27.
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SWIMMING, FISHING, BOATING, RIDING, RELAXATION
A real vacation resort. Beautiful buildings, spacious grounds, excellent bathing beach, swimming float, motor boats, canoes, good fishing. Individual cottages with baths, fireplaces, screened porches. Guest rooms in inn. Fine food. Selected clientele. Season May 15 to Oct. 13. Mrs. Fred C. Tobey, Directing Manager. Phone Bristol 71-4.
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BRIDGEWATER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Opening for the Season June 14th
A Famous Hotel in The White Mountains serving a Distinguished Clientele. Modern and Charming in its Appointments. Outstanding food and service. Golf Course and New Sportshouse on Hotel Grounds.
SAME FAMILY OWNERSHIP-MANAGEMENT FOR THREE GENERATIONS
W. F. DODGE & SON
Mountain View House
WHITEFIELD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hills, Dales, and Streams of Maine and Vermont Afford Varied Vacation Setting

Maine Answers Many Vacation Questions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine—Hotels and resort areas in Maine look for another record-breaking tourist season this summer as clerks work overtime to answer the unprecedented number of requests for information about the vacation facilities of the Pine Tree State.

Maine offers to its visitor all of the facilities that make up an "ideal" vacation. Or, in other words, virtually every recreation may be enjoyed in Maine under the best possible conditions.

The golfer, for example, will find Maine well equipped with sport courses. Maine's rolling terrain makes the courses interesting as well as scenic. All Maine golf clubs are genuinely glad to offer their facilities to the visitor.

Fine for Tennis

The tennis player, too, may enjoy his game to the utmost in Maine. Hotels, inns, sporting camps, and clubs boast beautiful courts that are at the disposal of the vacationist.

Nowhere in the country can the rider find better opportunities to enjoy horseback riding than in Maine. Over 1,300 miles of bridle trails have been laid out and marked for the convenience of riders. Many camps and hotels maintain stables and, in addition, a score or more of riding clubs in the principal cities and towns are eager to help the visiting rider in obtaining a mount.

Bathing, of course, is one of the most favored of summer pastimes. In Maine both the novice and the expert bather find excellent facilities. Maine coastal beaches are among the finest in the world—long, level stretches of clean, white sand. Maine's thousands of lakes also offer unexcelled opportunities for the enjoyment of swimming.

Water Highway

Maine's 2,500 lakes and 5,000 rivers and streams form a water highway thousands of miles long where canoeists may enjoy their favorite recreational pursuit. Canoe trips ranging from those that may be undertaken with the utmost safety by the novice to those that tax the skill of the most expert canoe handler have been mapped out for the thousands who enjoy this thrilling and satisfying sport.

Yachting is another popular sport with visitors and each year thousands of craft of every description fly before the stiff breezes that race along the coast.

Maine, like all real Yankees, believes in giving visitors their money's worth. Therefore, Maine folk have made available accommodations that run the full scale of economic and social requirements for the vast summer population that moves to the state each season.

Variety in Accommodations

In the same resort town the visitor will have his choice of accommodations at excellent resort hotels, lively sporting camps, more modestly priced inns, small cabins, rooms in private homes or housekeeping cottages. Outside the town, in the open country, he will find many farm homes that "take in" summer people.

A glance through the various rates charged by hotels and camps and rooming houses reveal that as little as $18 weekly will get the visitor room and board at a number of comfortable hostelries. From there the prices scale upward to as much as $80 per week. The average, however, is somewhere between $25 and $40 per week.

Outlook Big for U. S. Travel

Continued from Page 1, Section 2

mer resort facilities. It includes Acadia National Park, one of the loveliest in the East.

Along the coast of Massachusetts, with its cooling breezes and white-capped waters, there is a wide choice of fine beaches and quaint villages from which to choose a delightful vacation spot. Cape Cod and Nantucket are well known resorts, and on the north shore are Marblehead, Swampscott, and Magnolia, where fine hotel accommodations and complete sport facilities are available.

Connecticut, too, provides for the vacationist. It opens the summer season with the thrills and excitement of the Harvard-Yale crew races on the Thames on June 21. At Narragansett, water sports and golf are emphasized.

New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia, all have their special appeal for the pleasure-seeker, with experienced directors of travel ready to care for all, who cannot stray too far from jobs important to national defense.

Without an efficient level to national health, gained through recreational travel whether to vacationists and historic sites, or cantonments and industrial areas, we shall face inadequacy in manpower, industrial production and morale.

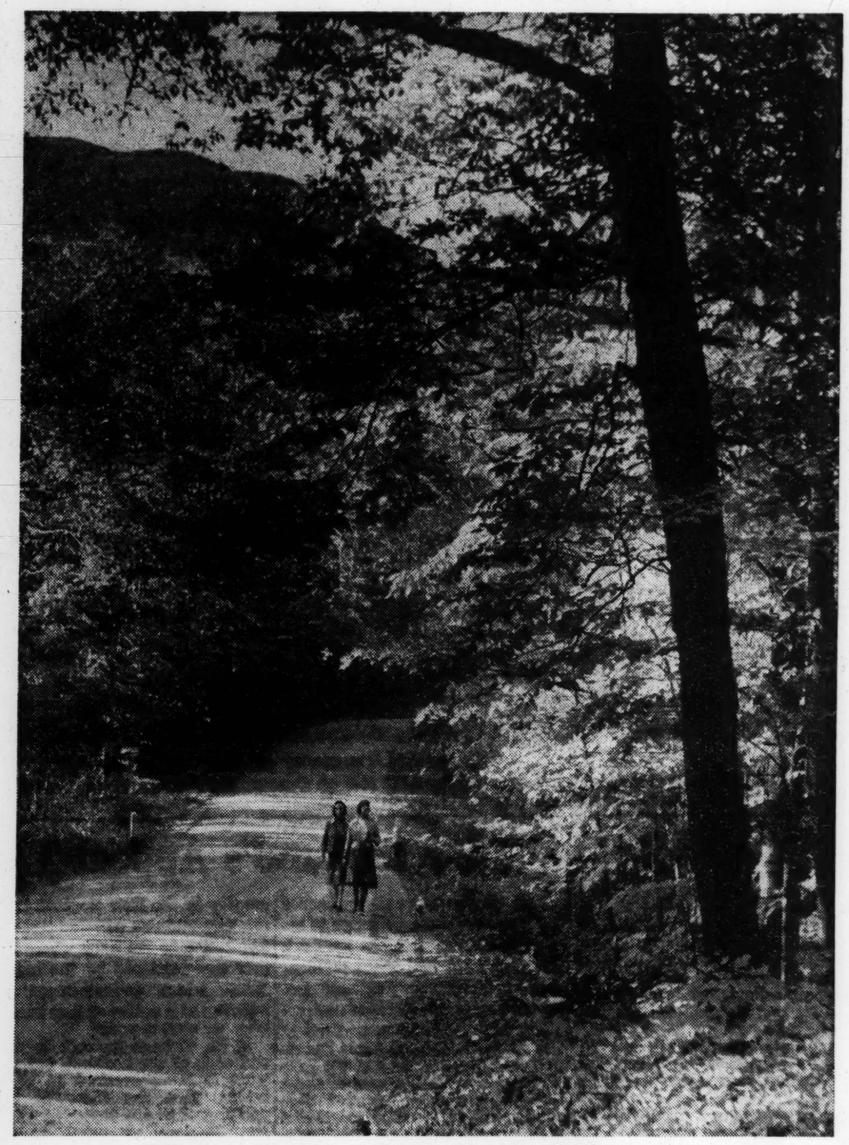
Bar Harbor Looks For Busiest Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAR HARBOR, Maine—This famous New England resort is looking forward to a busier season than usual this coming summer, with plans going ahead for the entertainment of a record number of tourists.

The combination of sea, mountains, lakes, and expansive green forests makes Bar Harbor what it is, a gathering place of society, cultured gentry of all fields, and a beautiful haven for the summer vacationist.

The Kebo Valley Golf Club, with its 18-hole championship course, the Bar Harbor Club, swimming, tennis, and social rendezvous, and the Shore Club are expected to be opened early in June. Cadillac Mountain and Acadia National Park will have their many roads and natural beauties open to the summer public early this season.



Hikers in Smugglers Notch, Mt. Mansfield, Vermont

Vermont's Forest Parks Offer Variety of Tourist Interest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Nature lovers, trailer dwellers, picnickers, fishermen, hikers and campers will find much of interest in Vermont's State Forest Parks. Much has been done to make these available for recreational use and more work is scheduled for this summer.

There are 33 such parks in Vermont, mostly in mountainous sections, with woods, lakes and streams in the total of more than 53,000 acres. Last year many thousands made use of the facilities.

New roads up Ascutney and Burke Mountains, Bellevue Hill and Bear Hill provide easy access to commanding elevations. Mt. Philo has long been popular because of its fine outlook over Lake Champlain. Most cars will make these climbs easily in first or second gear and in each case the view makes it worth while to leave the main traveled highway.

Trailer parking facilities have been prepared at the following parks: Townshend, Ascutney, Plymouth, Aitken, Sand Bar, Groton, Allis, Willoughby and Proctor-Piper.

The purchase of several thousand acres of land just north of Mt. Mansfield gives the State control of Smugglers Notch, one of Vermont's spectacular scenic attractions. This also makes the Mt. Mansfield State Forest the largest area administered by the Vermont Forestry Service. Next in size is the 16,000-acre Groton forest in which there are several lakes and peaks.

The Vermont Forest Service plans continued development of the nearly 22,000 acres around Mt. Mansfield. This includes more winter sports facilities, improved hiking trails and better camping facilities as well as protection on the natural beauties of the place.

The big spring in Smugglers Notch pours ice cold water from the foot of a thousand-foot cliff. Almost chemically pure, the water varies little in temperature through the year. It descends the mountain first as a brook then as a series of cascades deep in a rocky gorge and then becomes a small river. The narrow pass at the spring is said to have been used in smuggling operations from Canada. It is a wild region now easily accessible and the narrow canyon is awe inspiring.

Green Mountains' 'Long Trail' Proves Keen Joy to Hikers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt.—The Long Trail extending along the peaks of the Green Mountains for 250 miles is again in readiness for hikers. The Green Mountain Club has been busy, clearing windfalls and placing shelters in readiness for the season. Each summer hundreds use this path for short or long trips, some spending entire vacations roughing it in this wilderness close to civilization.

The Trail is laid out to meet the needs of all. Clearly marked as to route with signs indicating cross trails, locations of springs and outlooks, it is easy to use.

"Hang your shoes up at night" is the most frequent warning heard from experienced trail followers. The lowly hedgehog dearly loves a good piece of shoe leather for a nocturnal feast. There is other wild life along the route but none to be concerned about.

The shelters vary in type, many being of the lean-to classification. Others are cabins, but in only a few instances are there caretakers. It is best to keep well stocked with food, but only rarely is one far from civilization, although there is the feeling of being far from the haunts of man. Find out what equipment the experts carry. "Just keep going down hill" is the advice to those whose food runs low.

Most folks will require about 30 days to cover the whole trail. A dozen miles a day is far enough if you plan to hike, but better still, make it half that distance until you get hardened a bit.

Mountain Climbing in Maine Draws Increasing Throng of Vacationists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine — Although by far the greater number of summer visitors who go to Maine prefer vacationing in resort regions where all of the conventional summer recreational and social pursuits are available, a smaller, but growing number of persons go to the Pine Tree State to indulge in some of the more active outdoor pursuits that are to be found there.

For example, mountain climbing in Maine has become increasingly popular during the last few years. Main is the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail that extends clear across the State and down into Georgia.

Mount Katahdin, where the trail had its beginning, is acknowledged to be one of the most interesting and exciting peaks east of the Rockies. Rising out of the surrounding wilderness, this famous mountain furnishes a real training ground for those who wish to become adept at climbing.

The beginner will find comparatively easy trails leading to the summit to start on. Later, when he has become more proficient, he can tackle harder going until, at last, he will find himself confronted with sheer walls that test the skill of even the most accomplished.

Accommodations for climbers will be found, at, or near, the bases of most of the peaks. Prices are extremely modest so that the climber, no matter how small his budget, need not hesitate to try Maine mountain climbing.

On the major mountains, such as Katahdin, the climber will find well marked trails as well as Appalachin shelters.

Maine Is Famous For Summer Study

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine—While most persons like to consentrate on play while on vacation, others like to utilize some of the time in study either for self-improvement or as the means of gaining new knowledge of a hobby.

Hundreds of such persons go to Maine each summer for this purpose knowing that the Pine Tree State offers unexcelled opportunities for furthering a vocation or an avocation.

For example, along the Maine coast there are many art schools conducted by famous artists and teachers where students may improve their technique. In recent years these schools have been patronized not only by young people but also by those of middle age, or older, who have taken up art as a hobby.

Vermont Excels in Byways

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Leisurely explorations of the byways of Vermont disclosed many secluded spots of unusual beauty. The back roads in many cases are of hard-packed gravel with dust layer and there are many miles of just plain dirt. Many vacationists have learned that much of the real beauty of the Green Mountains lies off the hard-surfaced main highways.

Winding roads lead to outlooks with varied panoramic views, verdant landscapes in summer, vivid when the fall foliage is at its height in early October. Little communities are tucked away in the hills; small rivers or roaring brooks wind through the valleys, and there are cozy glades for picnic lunches or a few hours with a favorite book.

Vermont's main-line system steadily improves. Since 1927 a consistent policy of hard surfacing has been carried on. Pay as you go is truly Vermontish and may seem slow but over a period of years the hard road mileage total has increased until the main roads, cement or asphalt, extend through the valleys around hills connecting all principal communities and providing main trunk lines.

Throughout the State, at information centers, hotels, garages, filling stations, information booths are the handy construction maps of the Highway Department.

Vermont Reviews 150 Years Since Admission Into Union

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Long well known as an agricultural and recreational area, Vermont is this year in the front rank of the States because of its historic interest. It was the first State admitted to the Union, 150 years ago this year. It existed as an independent republic with its own government, its own militia, its own monetary system, for 14 years.

Due to the lack of a seacoast and to the perils of the wilderness, the Green Mountain country was last of the New England area to be settled. Rangers and hunters had penetrated the region and brought back to the colonists descriptions of a country of mountains, hills, and river valleys of great fertility. It was a sort of no man's land, not permanently in possession of an Indian tribe but a hunting ground for several. Game was abundant and some of the lands were used in summer by squaws for the planting of corn.

Outposts along the Connecticut River reached to the southern part of the territory that became Vermont but much of it was claimed by three states, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New York. As danger of Indian raids diminished, but before they had ceased to occur, venturesome folks from the Colonies risked settlement. The hardships produced a character in the inhabitants which was hardy and bold, yet sympathetic toward the wayfarer and the neighbor in trouble.

Declaration by Delegates

Some found themselves facing the threat of loss of their lands granted by one Governor and claimed by another. Organization followed and a Declaration of Independence was adopted by Delegates in 1777. This did not prevent the settlers from aiding in the Revolution or from defying all territorial claims against the State for a period of 14 years, until on March 4, 1791, it was admitted to the United States.

Throughout Vermont on last March 4, recognition of the anniversary was given at or in conjunction with the annual March meetings. During the summer, plans call for various local celebrations and, it is hoped, a major program at Montpelier in the fall.

Much of historic interest remains in the Green Mountain area. The most historic section is Bennington where much planning of campaigns was carried on. It was here the Green Mountain Boys were organized first as a militia company and near this place was fought the Battle of Bennington, a decisive conflict of the Revolution. Historic markers abound in the vicinity.

The old house where the Constitution of Vermont was adopted stands on the main street of Windsor. Markers indicate the route of the Crown Point military road from the Connecticut River to Fort Ticonderoga, also the Hazen military road in the north part of the State.

Famous Associations

Many of the highways now lead along streams where raiding parties of Indians and French once hurried their captives north to Canada. The Lake Champlain valley abounds in historic associations. Samuel de Champlain first saw this country in 1609. In his report to the Government of France he described the region and its green mountains. The name of the State is taken from this French description.

While Vermont has played its part in the Nation's wars, since that of 1812 it has not been a major scene of hostility. A raid by Confederates on St. Albans during the Civil War caused considerable anxiety and fear of other such exploits, but otherwise the State has gone along little troubled by upsets in world affairs or by changes in the condition of the Nation's business. Depressions mean little tightening of the belts, a little doing without. Serious results of bad times do not reach the green valleys of Vermont, a state of agriculture, small industries, and recreation business.

Down through the years many sons of Vermont have reached high places in the business world, the field of invention, and other lines of activity. Two of its sons have become President—Chester A. Arthur and Calvin Coolidge. Arthur was born in a lonely section of the town of Fairfield, in northern Vermont; Coolidge in the tiny mountain town of Plymouth in the south central part. A marker stands in a field in Fairfield to honor Chester Arthur. Plymouth is unchanged since Coolidge's day and is visited by thousands yearly.

Hotels—Resorts

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Ocean Breezes Vie With Forest Beauty in Appeal to Summer Vacationists

Recreation of Every Type Is Offered by Empire State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Friendly, scenic waterways on three sides of the Empire State are an added lure to the tourist, who once within the State's boundaries need go no further for summer attractions.

For the convenience of the traveler the New York Central throws out its tentacles to include the Catskills, the Adirondacks, and Niagara, while its able ally, the Delaware and Hudson, has trains from New York City to Montreal, passing Saratoga Springs, that watering place of world renown, Glens Falls, one gateway to the Adirondacks, and Lake George Village.

Here an outdoor stage for an evening's amusement supplements the quiet beauty of Lake George itself, with the surrounding mountains challenging expert climbers. Trips to points of historic interest, golf matches, and shuffleboard games are all in the day's program.

And in New York's Vacationland there are accommodations to fit any purse—stately resort hotels, informal smaller ones, camps, farm boarding houses, and the inevitable dude ranches, even here in the East.

Continuing north from Lake George to Lake Champlain, the tourist can visit Ausable Chasm and see how the Ausable River has cut a deep gorge for nearly two miles and carved its course through granite mountains from the Adirondacks to Lake Champlain, this lake spanned by two modern, interstate bridges which offer twin portals to travelers coming from the New England States.

Bridge of Friendship

On up to Montreal and a sail up the St. Lawrence and through the Thousand Islands brings one back to the water boundary of New York State, for the International Bridge of Friendship and Understanding, opened in 1938, crosses the river from Collins Landing, New York, to Ivy Lea, Ontario, with Alexandria Bay, N. Y., a convenient stop-over.

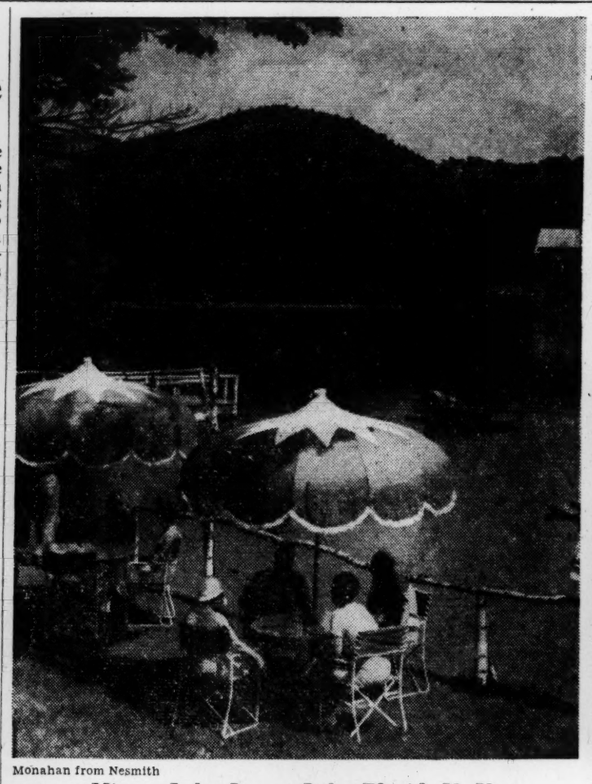
Now comes Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, which border the State on the north and west, with Niagara Falls between, shared by both Canada and the United States, as its spectacular features can be seen from both sides, whether in the daytime, when there is a rainbow over the Falls, or at night when the illumination turns the scene into a veritable fairyland.

Swinging to the south and east from Niagara, there is the lovely Finger Lakes region—Watkins Glen State Park at the foot of Seneca Lake, with walks alongside waterfalls, shady woodlands, and plenty of trout fishing. Keuka and Canandaigua Lakes lie to the west, Cayuga, Owasco, and Skaneateles eastward, the village of Skaneateles being called the "roof garden of the Finger Lakes."

Long Trips by Canoe

One way to see the Adirondacks more intimately is by canoe through the Fulton Chain of Eight Lakes and back again to Raquette Lake, Raquette River, and to Upper Saranac. In direct contrast to this is the conventional Whiteface Memorial Drive, a winding avenue of wilderness, extending to within 800 feet of the summit of Whiteface where an elevator takes the visitor the rest of the way.

There are boat rides on Lake Placid and Lower Saranac, the latter named by the Indians, the "Lake of Clustered Stars." And when the time comes to leave the Adirondacks the visitor can sail down the Hudson to glimpse in the distance the sleepy Catskills, to glide under Bear Mountain Bridge, and on down past the Palisades to the Metropolis of the Empire State.



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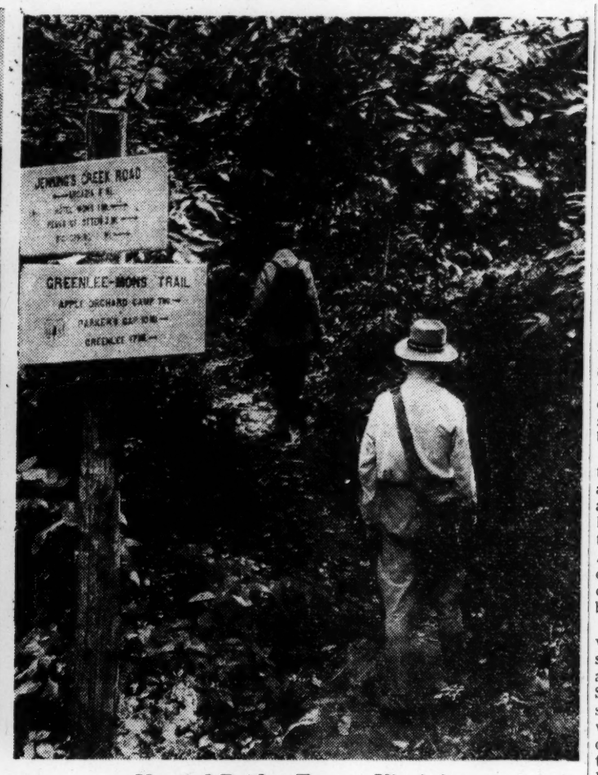
Mirror Lake Inn at Lake Placid, N. Y.



Natural Bridge Forest, Virginia

Atlantic City Combines Vacations and Conventions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—This is not only the vacation season in Atlantic City, but the convention season as well Throughout the year scores of church, business, fraternal, medical, labor, banking and other organizations utilize the resort's virtually unequalled convention facilities.

An estimated 150,000 delegates will attend the 400 meetings here this year, but in the late spring and early summer, the convention tempo increases sharply. At times a dozen different meetings are in session simultaneously at the beachfront and side-avenue hotels

The millions of outright vacationists who come here meantime are basking in the sun, swimming and enjoying other relaxations Delegates too may participate in the vacation side of Atlantic City After a long session, a dip in the ocean or a stroll or roller-chair ride on the eight miles of Boardwalk brings quick refreshment.

One of the most interesting and well-attended conventions this summer will be the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, starting the week of July 8. It will be the first conclave of the organization here since 1911. At that time the slogan was "A Saloonless Nation by 1920." The New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union will act as host to the delegates from the 48 States, Hawaii and Canada. A high light of the convention will be the parade of young men and women on the Boardwalk. The convention coincides with the 60th anniversary of Christian Endeavor.

Church organizations of all denominations have long been coming here. Away from the dirt and feverish rush of the cities, many find that the atmosphere of Atlantic City is conducive to calm reflection on the important things of life.

For a city its size, Atlantic City probably has more churches than most American communities.

The bathing season is today in full swing. The fine sand, found only on a short strip of coast line, is one of the best in the world. The beach slopes down gently, affording greater safety. The Atlantic City Beach Patrol of about 80 men, captains and physicians, is on hand to protect the hundreds of thousands of bathers, and through the years has established an enviable record.

This season the bronzed lifeguards present a new note of color on the already myriad-hued beach. Their swim suits are in the patriotic trend of the times—red, white and blue.

Atlantic City is primarily a resort. For this reason amusement and relaxation have been the constant aim of the hotel men and merchants. Five fine golf courses surround the city. Bicycling may be enjoyed on the Boardwalk The piers offer "stars" from the radio, stage and screen, as well as "name" orchestras, motion pictures, educational exhibits and water carnivals. Broadway productions may be seen on the Garden Pier.

Virginia Proud of Sky Drive and Beaches

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Situated within easy reach of millions of Americans, Virginia probably plays host annually to more visitors than any other one region in the Nation. Its proximity to the densely populated areas coupled with its variety of scenic attractions has made Virginia literally the playground of the American vacationist.

Here the visitor has at his command Virginia's lovely Blue Ridge Mountains; its Shenandoah National Park; numerous caverns and caves; the world-famous Natural Bridge; and a long, sweeping seacoast.

Shenandoah National Park, the youngest park in the National Park Service, is one of the most popular in the country. Since its opening it has led all other national parks in patronage.

Attractions of Shenandoah

Here in Shenandoah many attractions await the visitor. Added to the unsurpassed panoramic scenes of the Shenandoah Valley and the Piedmont Plateau, there are many close-up views of nature at her best—tumbling waterfalls, deep and narrow canyons, cool, shady forests, open meadows, and a continuous display of wild flowers throughout the summer. All these are to be seen and enjoyed from the highway or along the 150 miles of hiking and horseback trails.

Of primary appeal to the motorist is the famous Skyline Drive, a broad, smooth, paved highway, which runs the length of the park from Front Royal on the north to Jarman's Gap, near Waynesboro—a distance of 100 miles. At Jarman's Gap, the drive links with the Blue Ridge Parkway, a scenic road connecting the Shenandoah National Park and the Great Smoky Mountain Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Picnic Grounds Provided

Following, in general, the crest of the Blue Ridge, the drive commands innumerable vistas of the Shenandoah Valley, which resembles a patchwork quilt when viewed from the mountain tops. The prospects are varied by wooded mountains, vast canyons or hollows, and open areas of amazing beauty. Numerous parking overlooks have been constructed at strategic points where the motorist can stop to enjoy the views.

Four picnic grounds have been provided for visitors, in locations that take full advantage of the primitive beauty of the mountain setting. Natural conditions have been altered as little as possible in the development of these areas, but the picnicker will find in them tables, benches, fireplaces, water, comfort stations and ample parking space.

At Big Meadows a combined trailer and tent camping ground has been highly praised by all who have used it.

All conveniences for the park visitors are supplied by an organization operating under a concession contract approved by the Secretary of the Interior. It maintains lunch counters, dining rooms and cabins at various locations where the facilities are in demand.

Mountain Resorts

Skyland, a mountain top development 3,800 feet above the sea level, has long been operated as a mountain resort and is perhaps the most unusual of its kind in the East. Here are accommodations for 200 guests in rustic cabins, most of which provide plunging views of the valley below. Each cabin has a livingroom with a fireplace, bedrooms, and baths with hot and cold water. Meals are served in a central dining room. A new lodge and cabins are in operation at Big Meadows, and there are other lodgings and dining facilities at Dickey Ridge, Panorama and Swift Run Gap, all of which make accommodations for more than 500 guests within the park.

Variety in Sports

The longest stretch of beach at Virginia Seashore lies a little east of Norfolk and extends for 25 miles from Willoughby, through Ocean View, Lynnhaven and Ocean Park, on Chesapeake Bay, to Cape Henry and Virginia Beach on the Atlantic Ocean. This great expanse of gleaming white sand beach is backed by enticing inlets, coves and pine woods—fascinating places for days of carefree rest and recreation.

Recreation at Virginia Seashore serves the most versatile of moods and gives one a choice of many sports: Surf bathing and swimming in the Atlantic Ocean or Chesapeake Bay, with tonic salt air; golf on tempting fairways; riding or hiking through picturesque Seashore State Park at Cape Henry; tennis on fast clay courts; archery in natural galleries; yachting and hydroplaning on sky-blue mirrored water.

Virginia Beach is 18 miles east of Norfolk, directly on the Atlantic Ocean. A shoreline drive links Virginia Beach with Ocean View, skirting first the Atlantic, then rounding the broad curve of historic Cape Henry with its two lighthouses, old and new, and passing by the newly created Seashore State Park.

The lure of the sea naturally makes water sports the most popular of the recreational activities at Virginia Beach. A moderate, warm temperature, with a summer average of about 75 degrees, lends zest to the pleasure of swimming, most popular of the water sports.

Asbury Park Sees Prospects of Best Summer in Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—One of the most accessible of any of America's major resort and convention cities, Asbury Park is enjoying a season that may surpass best pre-depression summers in history.

The list of sports and recreational features immediately available would fill a booklet, and because of its proximity to New York and other metropolitan centers Asbury Park is able to draw "stars" of all sports for its tournaments.

Among the resort's features is a boardwalk famous for its beautiful and outstanding buildings, including the mammoth $4,000,000 Convention Hall, a palatial Casino and open-air and enclosed sundecks.

Wildwood-by-Sea Having Best Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.—Ideally located between the Atlantic Ocean and Delaware Bay, Wildwood-by-the-Sea is having its best season since beginning its quick spurt to recognition as one of America's first vacation spots.

Within easy reach of Eastern metropolitan centers by train, motor bus or automobile, Wildwood-by-the-Sea also is close enough to Washington, Baltimore and the South to attract those who welcome mild summer days and cool nights. Average temperature is 76 to 80 degrees daytime and 65 to 70 at night.

The usual vacation sports facilities are in abundance. Golf, tennis and other tourneys attract many visitors; but a high light of the season is the final play of the National Marble Tournament from June 23 to 28, when 50 champion marble shooters from all parts of the country will compete.

Fun for Entire Family Offered by Ocean City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Primarily a great family resort, Ocean City, now is thronged with thousands of visitors seeking clean, invigorating sports and summer relaxation in a serene, gently modulated atmosphere.

All the vacation attractions are here. The beach of smooth, white sand, swimming pools on the Boardwalk, the spacious finely appointed Ocean City Yacht Club overlooking Great Egg Harbor—these offer unequalled sport and fun for every member of the family.

Pennsylvania Has Variety

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POCONO MANOR, Pa.—With the Pocono mountains and lake resorts of Pennsylvania offering the tourist a variety of recreation and scenic beauty, the Keystone State expects an unusually heavy influx of visitors this season.

One of the high lights of a journey to Pennsylvania is its Grand Canyon, located at Wellsboro, in the north central part of the State. For in its 90,000 acres of forest land, there are 50 miles of beautiful drives in a land noted for its wild life and colorful flora. The visitor sees what appears to be "Endless Mountains" crossed by gorges and ravines with sparkling waterfalls and glittering streams; and at the end of an enjoyable day of sightseeing the tourist will find in all the Canyon country parks, fireplaces and tables suitable for that picnic lunch or steak dinner.

The artist will revel in Lancaster County, where the Amish and Mennonites still sport their severe garb and broad-brimmed hats; the Amish, who are born Amish, adhering to blue, the Mennonites who are that by preference wearing a gray costume. Lancaster County, too, is a rich producing farm area, for although half the State is in woodland, Pennsylvania can hold its own when it comes to the amount of corn husked in its counties.

And here in the country of the Pennsylvania Dutch, market days in these "Spotless Towns," as well as delightful out-of-the-way inns, offer their unpronounceable delicacies, as Snitz un Knepp, Spaetzel and Zabaione, but let the uninitiated leave it to mine host, and the result will be sausage and buckwheat cakes, home fries, chicken stuffed with hearts, livers, onions, fried potatoes, and bread crumbs; goose liver in jelly, parsnip fritters and paprika cream schnitzel.

In Pennsylvania, too, is the Susquehanna Trail which winds with the river through mountain gaps from the New York to the Maryland State lines. And a switch to the Lackawanna Railway will climax the Pennsylvania tour with the ever changing, ever lovely scenery of the Pocono Mountains, where there are intimate informal camps and spacious resort hotels.

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Southland and Middle West Offer Wide Variety of Charm and Vacation Interest

Tennessee, With Its 'Smokies,' Provides Loveliest in Scenery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Folks are writing to Tennessee, asking where they can swim, boat, fish, and live in a rustic cabin at a reasonable rent, says the Division of State Parks at Nashville. And Tennessee is answering right back to come along—it has many such places. The large State Parks have all these things, and much more.

Big lodges in the parks provide indoor diversions—dancing, games, and the like. And outside, there are miles of hiking and riding trails through some of the finest scenery in the United States. There are outdoor sports — tennis, croquet, badminton, volley ball, horseshoe pitching—and boating on Tennessee's lakes.

This season six State Parks are completely ready and open for visitors. Two other parks are partially completed, but visitors are welcome, and eight new parks are under construction. The parks are so scattered that one of them is within a few hours' drive of any part of the State.

Middle Tennessee is famous for wooded hills and scenery that simulates rural England. There are peaceful farms and colonial homes. The Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson near Nashville, keeps open house for visitors every day. It's furnished as it was when "Old Hickory" lived there.

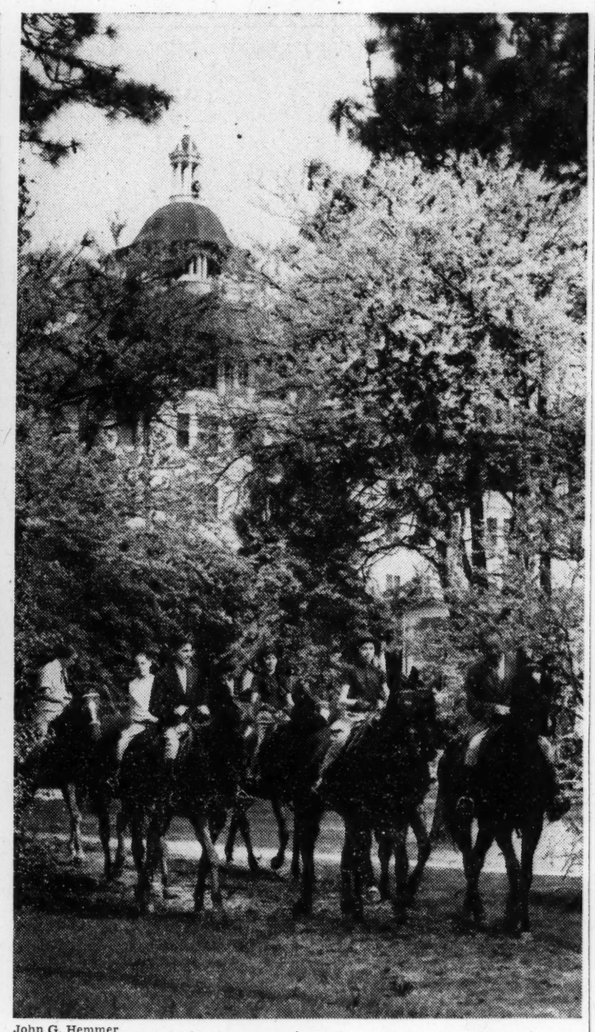
Tennessee to many folks means the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, straddling the line between Tennessee and North Carolina. The Smokies are the highest mountains in the East, and called the "rooftop of eastern America." Their ruggedness is mostly covered with forests. Purple rhododendron, laurel, dogwood, azaleas, spread their loveliness in natural mountain gardens. The rhododendrons are at their best in late June and early July, and thousands of tourists flock here to admire their beauty.

Cherokee National Forest, in east Tennessee, has many delightful camping sites within its 1,200,000 acres. Last year more than 250,000 persons came here.

TVA's Norris Lake, near Knoxville, a popular recreation spot, had more than 1,000,000 visitors last season. And now this year, Chickamauga Lake has been opened for recreation and is expecting many vacationers.

Gendreau

Inclined Railway, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee



John G. Hemmer

Off for Morning Ride at Pinehurst, N. C.

North Carolina's Good Roads Develop Recreational Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—North Carolina attracted tourists and vacationists long before the days of automobiles and consequent good roads for them to run over. With the development of these, however, old centers not only became more easily accessible but new territory was opened up. For many decades, Asheville, for example, has been one of the best-known vacation centers of eastern America, and it remains such.

Pinehurst, in the well-known Sand Hill section, where the climate is mild the year round, will perhaps never yield its primacy as a resort center. To both Asheville and Pinehurst travelers came by rail from points far distant, and the train service to these still is maintained with maximum efficiency.

However, the march of progress has brought into being many new recreation centers and pleasure resorts, some of which formerly were almost, if not entirely, inaccessible from a practical standpoint. Instead of drawing from the popularity of this State's resorts of long standing, the development of additional vacation areas has brought even more visitors to such places as Asheville and Pinehurst.

Great Park Developed

One of the most remarkable transformations that has come to any part of Eastern America may be witnessed in that section of Southern Appalachia lying within the borders of North Carolina. The development of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park—and others—has resulted in the building of modern and superhighways, some of which wind their way through wild, picturesque regions, that were rarely, if ever, visited by travelers from the outside world in former times. The idea that "mountaineers" have retained their attitude of aloofness, so often overemphasized and more often misunderstood by long-range writers, must be abandoned. Inhabitants of this great section of southern hill country were quick to seize upon the opportunities presented by the rapidly-increasing number of vacationists. The immediate reason is obvious. On their farms, these people produce supplies which meet the increasing demand. On the other hand, the visitor, because of the proximity of these producing centers, is privileged to enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables.

But back of all this, however, lies the fact that the mountain regions of North Carolina were settled by pioneer English stock, which still maintains the traditions of the past, preserves the language in its purest form, and is skilled in arts and crafts its ancestors learned overseas. So the visiter may pick up here and there, as souvenirs, some of the finest specimens of their handiwork.

It is well to state just here that vacationists this summer will enjoy the benefits of newly-enacted laws governing the sanitation of all tourist camps, tourist homes and camps for children.

Famous Scenic Highway

Visitors this summer will be privileged to drive to within a few hundred feet of the summit of Mt. Mitchell, the highest point east of the Mississippi River—6,684 feet above sea level—without cost. The toll fee has been abolished. The famous Scenic Highway that passes through the highest mountain country in North Carolina, runs within four or five miles of the summit of this peak, and from that point the vacationist may travel the remainder of the distance over a dependable, all-weather, dirt road.

One focal point for vacationists is Roanoke Island, lying on the coast, the scene of the first English settlement in North America and birthplace of Virginia Dare, the first native white child. Its accessibility, through the construction of a hard surfaced highway leading to it, running past many other points of interest, including the monument to the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, where the first heavier-than-air ship was successfully flown at the turn of the century, has brought an ever-increasing number of tourists and vacationists.

The attraction that has added most to the popularity of this spot is Paul Green's outdoor historical pageant, "The Lost Colony," which was presented for the first time in 1937, the 350th anniversary year of the birth of Virginia Dare. One of the first visitors was President Roosevelt.

"The Lost Colony" will open for its 1941 run, which will constitute its fifth consecutive season, July 3, with performances every night each week, except Mondays and Tuesdays, through Sept. 1. Thousands of spectators have witnessed this drama, having come from every State in the Union, from England, and many other outside nations.

Canoe Trails, Lakes, Forests Among Michigan Attractions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — "Canoe Trails!" Michigan has them, and is holding them out temptingly, this year, as one way of persuading vacationists to spend holidays in this summer playground of lakes, rivers, pines and hemlocks.

Michigan is a cordial host. It likes company. It has set out 4,000 roadside picnic tables. It has about 70 State Parks, 12 State forests, 1,653 miles of Great Lakes bathing beaches, and 5,000 inland lakes, 2,000 streams.

Southeast Michigan is peppered with lakes of assorted sizes. Some are the family kind, where small tots can paddle and swim safely. There are gay modern hotels and quiet summer cottages.

Georgian Bay Cruises

From Detroit the Georgian Bay Steamship Line is this year offering seven and 14-day vacation cruises up Lake Huron to Mackinac Island, the Soo, and the North Country. Included in the 7-day cruise is a visit to the Dionne Quintuplets at Parry Sound on Georgian Bay. One day is spent ashore there. Passengers can take speed boat rides among the 30,000 Islands.

The 7-day cruise, from Detroit, costs $64.50; the 14-day trip, $87.50. Meals, and berth in a standard two-berth outside cabin are included. Superior accommodations can be had for additional charges per person.

The 14-day trip includes a week ashore in the North Country.

Railroads have through rates to tie up with these cruises. The first weekly cruise leaves Detroit July 12; the last one, Aug. 23. Besides, there are early summer cruises—one from Detroit on June 28. It's a 10-day all-expense trip, costing $42, and takes the visitor around Georgian Bay and through the North Channel.

Land of Hiawatha

Michigan's Upper Peninsula is the land of Hiawatha. It's a land of forests primeval, waterfalls, inland lakes, the Copper Country, and picturesque shorelines of the three Great Lakes that border upon it. There are guides at summer resorts who take the traveler through wild country. Here, too, one can play tennis, golf, swim, or just be lazy. Fishing is of course a main sport.

Isle Royale, with its natural beauty preserved now in a State park, is easily reached from the Peninsula. There is good boat service from Copper Harbor to various resorts.

Good roads lead to the Upper Peninsula; the railroads have summer rates; or, one can go by boat or air.

Down the western coast of Michigan are many summer resorts. From Chicago one can go straight across the lake to some of them. Excursion steamers ply back and forth regularly.

Sea Island Gains Favor As Summer Resort

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEA ISLAND, Ga.—Each year more and more people are appreciating the advantages of spending a summer vacation at Sea Island, Ga. Of all the seasons of the year, late spring and the summer are the most gratifying at Sea Island, when the warm air is fragrant with a blend of flowering vegetation and the sea, and there is a lazy peace about the days and nights.

This year the advance reservations at The Cloister indicate a record number of visitors are discovering the charm of a summer vacation at this Georgia resort. Guests are coming from all over the Middle West, South and East, the management reports. For many years the South has claimed the largest percentage of summer guests, but each season the numbers from the North and Middle West are climbing.

Sea Island boasts that its guests may come by any mode of travel. There are interesting ocean cruises by way of Jacksonville or Savannah, and land cruises on the streamlined trains for summer vacationists. Eastern Air Lines now offer an all-expense air cruise direct to Sea Island. The Silver liners land at Brunswick Airport on Saint Simons Island.

Lakes and Streams Beckon Vacationist to Wisconsin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—All Wisconsin is vacationland in summer, and the varieties of vacations available here run the scale from "roughing it" in the wilds of the North Woods on Lake Superior to lazy hours on the porch of a summer cottage or hotel, with a small lake lapping idly on the beach.

There is Lake Michigan to the east, edging the State with beaches and high sand dunes as in scenic Door County. There are the "highlands" of Devil's Lake State Park at Baraboo, the picturesque rocks and ravines of The Dells, and rivers and chains of lakes that beckon the canoeist.

Woods, lakes, streams, and highlands—they combine in one vast playground for the vacationist's pleasure when summer comes.

Within a few hours' drive of Chicago are the popular Wisconsin Dells, carved out of the rock by the Wisconsin River. "A veritable wonderland of grandeur," the travel books say of them. And grand they are, viewed in daylight when the sun shows up the varied coloring in the rocks, or viewed at night from an excursion steamer as it chugs slowly up the Wisconsin River to an ancient Indian amphitheater, where Indian tribes gather under the stars to dance and show their ancient tribal ceremonies.

Mountain Stubs Remain

Wisconsin at one time had mountains higher than the Rockies. Today some of the stubs remain. Things happened millions of years ago, that sliced off the mountain peaks and wore them down. Glaciers rolled in and did some more whittling. But in some parts of the State pieces of mountains are sticking up today, such as the highlands in Devil's Lake State Park, north of Madison, the State's Capital.

Devil's Lake is called an Alpine lake. Summer cottages cluster about it. Rocky highlands rim part of it. There are hiking and horseback trails, and the traveler who goes to the top of the rocks finds a reward in grand views of far-reaching, forest-covered hills.

The "Heart o' the Lakes Region," which begins a bit north of The Dells, claims 2,500 lakes. No two are alike. Some are like aquariums—still, with water plants just beneath the surface and fish darting through them as in an underwater garden.

Smooth highways and woodland trails make a network through the 3,000 square miles of this Heart o' the Lakes Region. It is easy for tourists to see all of it. The motorist will see sparkling lakes flashing through the trees along the road. The traveler afoot is quite apt to come unannounced upon wild animals in the woods—a deer, perhaps, and other woodland creatures.

Delightful Vacationland

Tree-lined rushing rivers and talkative brooks wind through the Heart o' the Lakes country, and help to make it a delightful vacationland. There is swimming, boating, hiking, riding, golf, and tennis.

The North Woods are just an overnight's trip from Chicago or Milwaukee on the Chicago & North Western and the Milwaukee Railroads.

There are special low week-end fares to Devil's Lake, The Dells, Lake Geneva, and Williams Bay from Chicago. And for longer vacations there are 6, 7, and 8-day trips planned—each day crammed full with sight-seeing and fun. Motor boat cruises and trips by bus are included.

Highland Section Of Tennessee Is New Travel Field

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Seekers for new fields for vacation travel are opening their eyes to the exceptional advantages that are being offered by what is called the highland region of southeastern Tennessee. Here the old South meets the new, contrasting the picturesque and distinctive flavors of a vivid mountain people, with their quaint old customs and their unspoiled hospitality, against the epitome of a new brisk progress.

Here, almost within stone's throw of the TVA development, at Chattanooga, stretches a great new inland empire of gigantic dams and impressive mountain-girdled lakes. Here, too, within the circuit of these intimate environs is the Great Smoky Mountain Park, which is fast outstripping all Federal reservations in the flow of visiting vacationists. And, but a pleasant drive to the east is Asheville—"The Land of the Sky," and indeed a region of majestic charm.

Closer still to Chattanooga, which is accepted as a natural hub for vacationists who visit this impressive region, are such points of distinctive beauty as Lookout Mountain. This commands a panorama of the Tennessee Valley and of seven abutting States. At its base the river winds away into the blue distance forming, as it goes, a giant foot that the Indians named "The Moccasin." Here, too, on the slopes of Lookout was fought the famous "Battle Above the Clouds" one of the most spectacular encounters of the Civil War. And stretching eastward in the middle distance are the battle grounds of Missionary Ridge with a commanding view of the city, and a dozen other momentous shrines where those whose interests turn to history may relive in the original environs a graphic chapter in America's dramatic past.

Ozarks Offer Zest Of the Unusual

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOPLIN, Mo.—The playgrounds of the Ozarks combine the pleasure of familiar things with enough of the strange and unusual to give zest to any vacation.

Some of the loveliest scenery anywhere is found here, as well as all the sports to be enjoyed, and a little bit of that something intangible which makes the Ozarks remembered forever.

There is sunshine and moonlight, smooth roads, blue mountain tops and green valleys. There are boats to sail and fish to catch, horses to ride and paths to follow. Resorts and hotels are open with music for dancing and new foods to try. There is adventure in seeing museums and collections, exploring caves, or joining sightseeing tours.

Summer days are filled with real Ozark celebrations, square dances and old fiddlers' contests, big-time rodeos, and country fairs. There are Ozark souvenirs such as handwoven baskets and things made of native cedar and walnut, to take home.

'Ole Virginny' Booklet Invaluable to Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Publication of a new edition of the booklet "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" has been announced by the Virginia Conservation Commission. The booklet, to be distributed to out-of-State persons planning tours in Virginia, tells of the attractions offered visitors in the Old Dominion. There are chapters on the Colonial National Historical Park, Williamsburg, State historical markers, national battlefield parks, historic churches, and natural wonders.

Renewed Interest In Roanoke Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANTEO, N. C.—Sponsors of Paul Green's Historical drama "The Lost Colony," opening its fifth season on the site of the original colony here, July 3, predict its most successful summer as a result of the nationwide interest set up by the recent appearance of feature stories on the famed "Lost Colony of Roanoke" in such publications as the Ladies Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post.

Thousands of letters are pouring into the office of D. Bradford Fearing, President of the Roanoke Island Historical Association, asking for information concerning plans for the new season and accommodations on Roanoke Island. The Association sponsors "The Lost Colony" as a non-commercial venture in connection with the 354th anniversary celebration of Virginia Dare and the founding of the Roanoke Island colonies.

Hotels—Resorts

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Louisville's Leading Residential Hotel
Ideal for a visit of a day or a home for a year
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Truly one of America's *great* hotels. Four restaurants that are famous all over the South. Seven hundred rooms. Spotless cleanliness — real Southern courtesy. "Just ask your Louisville friends." Single rooms from $3 — double rooms from $5.
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The Cool Vacation Trail Leads to
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FLAT ROCK, N. C.
In the Friendly North Carolina Mountains
Winter Season — Grandma's Kitchen — Miami, Florida
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A Nature Lover's Thrill!
Rhododendron Gardens

Asheville
In "The Land of The Sky"
June's floral masterpiece — 600 mile-high acres of blossoming rhododendrons! See this on your Asheville visit. See Great Smoky Mountains National Park, too . . . Cherokee Indian Reservation . . . Biltmore House and Gardens. Climb Mt. Mitchell (6,684 feet—Eastern America's highest), Mt. Pisgah, Chimney Rock. Ride over Blue Ridge Parkway and dozens of other modern scenic highways. Enjoy hiking in the bracing coolness. Here are vacation joys unparalleled! Request folder 9. Chamber of Commerce, Asheville, N. C.

Hotels—Resorts

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
Bon Air Hotel
Ocean Drive at Eleventh Street
A new and up-to-the-minute Hotel—Beautifully furnished rooms with private bath and shower—Ocean and Sun Bathing directly from your room—Excellent Coffee Shop—Tropical Garden and free private parking lot adjoining hotel.
RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN—PER DAY —DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
April 1 to Dec. 20—$2 to $3
Wm. Harrison, Owner Manager

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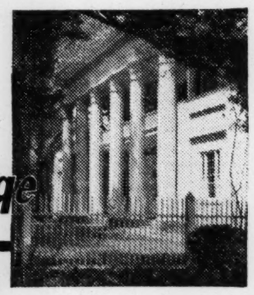

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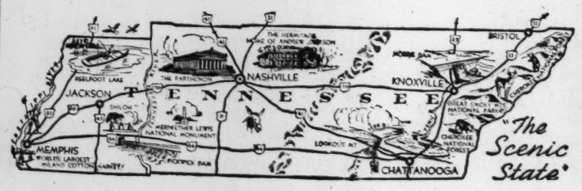

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Canadian Provinces Vie in Attractions and Command the Vacationer Tarry

Indiana Provides Comfort At Its State Park Hostelries

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — It is surprising what a State like Indiana, that has no mountains, nor sea, nor north woods, can develop in the way of tourist attractions. The Hoosier State has made so much of the charms it does possess that experienced tourists who visit its resorts come away talking as if they had made a great discovery.

The fact is that the Conservation Department of this State has developed the system so gradually over a long period of years, that folks who live here have grown accustomed to a thoroughly satisfactory chain of State park hotels, cabins, camping grounds. To them it isn't news. Only when a new hotel is opened, like the one at Spring Mill, south of Indianapolis, is there a little conversation about the State park system.

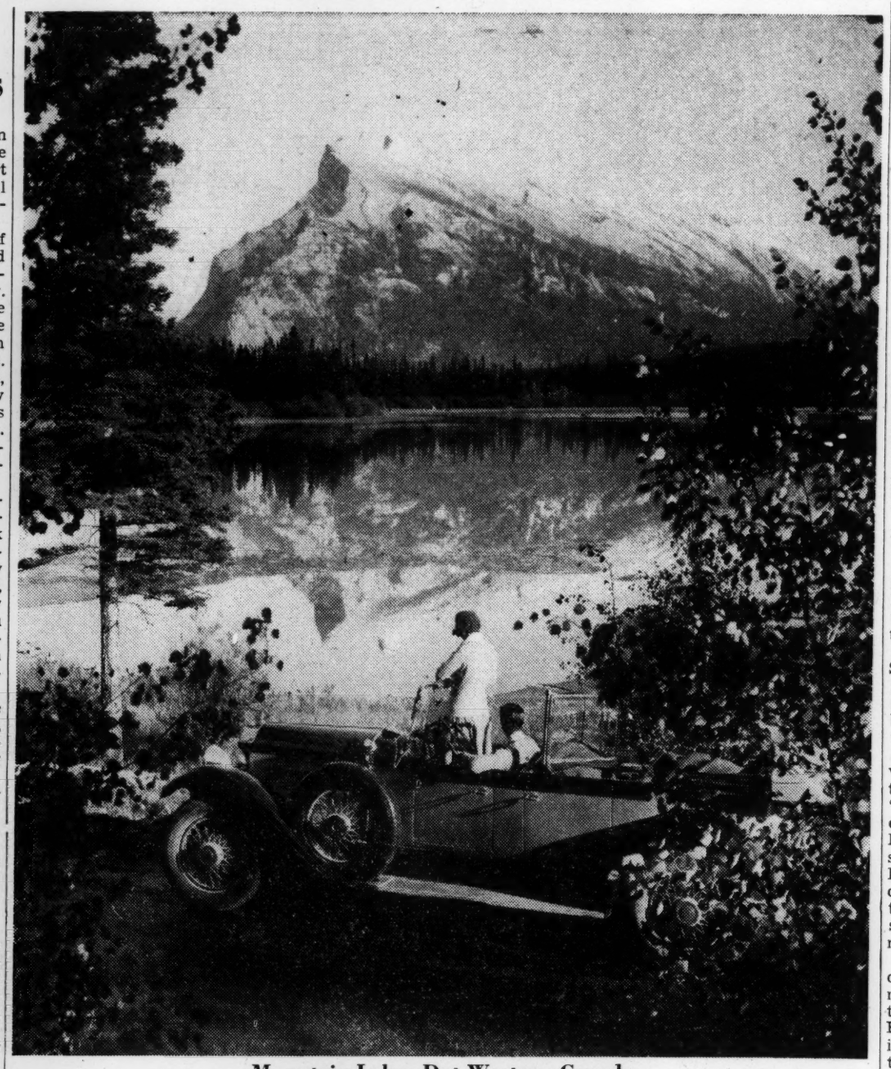
This unusual series of parks includes a wide variety of natural beauty spots, from the great dunes along Lake Michigan at the far northern end of the State, to Clifty Falls on a high bank of the Ohio River, overlooking the Kentucky landscape, and many scenic places in between.

There is an abundance of small lakes with private resorts, too, and some large ones, like Wawasee with five hotels; Mexinkuckee, where Culver Military Academy is located; and Lake James. So it is quite simple to make a vacation tour of the State by automobile and stop at some pleasant resort every night. Or if one prefers rail travel, one can pick out a resort and stay and play.

Hoosier people make much of their history and folklore, and many resort spots abound in Indian legend and pioneer history. This is particularly true of the State parks. Turkey Run, as the name implies, was the scene of an Indian trap for wild turkeys. Spring Mill was a pioneer village, deserted when railroads took away its business, now restored with its primitive industries going full tilt. Muscatatuck, named by the Indians, preserves the original Indian trails.

Brown County, near Indianapolis, is probably richest in folklore of all the State parks. Lack of railroads kept this hilly country isolated until recent years. Now the State, to the best of its ability, is preserving the backwoodsy charm of the area. These days you bump into artists and native craftsmen at every turn, but they seem to increase the appeal of the picturesque county.

At all of these places there are the excellent State park hotels, operated as concessions under regulation. The hotels are something Indiana can be proud of.



Mountain Lakes Dot Western Canada

Mount Rundle and Vermilion Lake, Banff National Park, Alberta. The lake reflects the mountain's grandeur as a "double feature" attraction for visitors.

New Brunswick Calls Tourists To Visit in 'Friendly Province'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick—From the southernmost tip of Fundy Isles to the exhilarating beach resorts of Bay Chaleur—"bay of warmth"—in the north, and from the boundary of the State of Maine on the west to the 600-mile Atlantic coastline on the east; within these confines the Canadian province of New Brunswick encompasses a thousand-and-one vacation charms for the visitor.

Much of the appeal of this Canadian maritime province lies in its dark headlands and tidal rivers, its pastoral valleylands and its spruce-black forests, its lovely lakes and high barrens and in the quaint little villages and the kindly people who inhabit them.

In a general way this is the visitor's New Brunswick, Canada —"the friendly province" holding out a warm invitation to the American vacationist to come this year and enjoy the multiple charm of land and seascape which beckon the tourist from every side.

New Brunswick is the largest of the three eastern maritime provinces of Canada, is more than 28,000 square miles in extent, and possesses 521 miles of fresh water.

But if the visitor may wish to save time in getting to this scenic province, he'll find dallying more pleasurable after he gets here. For there's something unhurried and peaceful about New Brunswick that will strike an immediate response. It's the ideal "hobby" vacationland, and motoring over new paved highways, hiking, camping, canoeing, swimming in warm salt or fresh water, sailing, golfing, trail riding, outdoor photography, or investigation of historical places—all have the thrilling aspect of a "hobby" in this province.

New Brunswick's climate is even and pleasant, and is cooled by the sea breezes of its 600 miles of coastline, and the brisk fragrance of the towering evergreens further inland.

Dude Pioneering

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alberta—"Dude pioneering," in which men with hardy instincts venture into the wilds of the Canadian Rockies under the protection of guides, is set for a boom here this summer. Registered guides in the Province of Alberta, now shaping up their equipment and making replacements in preparation for the influx, predict that thousands of "dudes" who have never seen a pack horse or a grizzly bear will have become seasoned veterans of the trail before the season is over.

Dominion of Canada in Role Of Premier Vacation Land

By D. Leo Dolan

Chief, Canadian Travel Bureau

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If any one of the 14,000,000 tourists who visited Canada last year were asked if it is true that vacationing in that country is still as easy, as free from annoyances and restrictions, and as enjoyable as ever, they would, in all probability, answer yes, relate their experiences, and possibly add "See and believe."

It would not be correct to say that the tourist in Canada will not come in contact with war preparations. There is too much evidence of that on the trains, in the cafes and restaurants, on the streets, in the air, and in the activity of munitions plants. Canada is going "all out" in this war, but at the same time it is going "all out" in its welcome to visitors from the United States also. In fact, Canada, by utilizing its tourist industry as an important part of its war economy, has succeeded in combining two activities which, in essence, are as widely separated as the poles.

Border Not Warlike

Canada does not display its war preparations at the border, that border which for long years American and Canadian visitors have crossed and recrossed so casually, and at which even now with world conditions as they are, few restrictions are placed on the entry of United States citizens. No passports are needed, and visitors are welcomed. All that Canada asks is that its guests may thoroughly enjoy themselves in any and every legitimate form of pleasure or recreation while in the Dominion. And those forms are many.

No matter what kind of vacation one seeks Canada has a trio of Provinces down by the Atlantic Ocean which seems to be in a position to fill all requirements. Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick are so often referred to as the Maritime Provinces that one has difficulty in thinking of them as having separate entities. But each is different from the other, as the visitor soon finds out, for it is only from a distance that they can be looked upon as a whole. Each has its own characteristics and its own attractions.

The climate of Prince Edward Island attracts many visitors to the shores of this island Province set in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Its sandy beaches are the delight of those who love salt water bathing but shrink from icy temperatures. Charlottetown, Capital of the Province, is set on a commodious harbor from which three deep tidal rivers stretch up into a country of low hills.

The 600-mile coastline of New Brunswick, dotted with those resorts which cluster about sandy beaches, is broken at many points by bays and inlets which provide sailing, bathing and other sports. It is a Province of unspoiled freshness and natural attractions. The interior is a network of large rivers and lakes so that the canoeist, fisherman, and hiker will find no difficulty in having just the kind of holiday they most enjoy.

Saint John is the largest city in the Province and its harbor is open all year. From the activity which the visitor sees on every hand, it is quite evident that shipping is the important industry in this part of the country.

When one thinks of the Province of Quebec as a holiday land, he is faced with difficulties in making a choice of any one spot; there are so many, and all inviting.

The Gaspé Peninsula, rugged and picturesque, is contrasted with the quiet beauty of the Eastern Townships, in which are situated Lake Memphremagog and other delightful waters. Others there are who prefer the delights of the Saguenay, a fiord-like river which flows into the St. Lawrence near Tadoussac, whose beauty is guarded by towering Cape Trinity and Cape Eternity.

Ontario's Offerings

If the tourist has difficulty in choosing a vacation playground in Quebec, he will be faced with an equally difficult problem when he looks to Ontario. In the thousand miles which lie between the eastern and western boundaries of the Province there are so many entrancing spots that even the most exacting should be able to pick out several that would satisfy.

Western Canada has long held many attractions for the tourist. In Manitoba are large lakes and rivers. One of the delightful areas in the Province has been set aside as Riding Mountain National Park.

In the sister Province of Saskatchewan is another holiday area known as Prince Albert National Park. There one may canoe, camp, or just loaf at one of the cottages on the shores of some of the beautiful lakes in that area. In Alberta there are, of course, the Rocky Mountains and there are dude ranches, and, if one wants to see the wild west in modern dress, visit Calgary around the second week of July to see the Stampede. In the following week Banff presents all the color and romance of Indian days.

As one nears the western shores of Canada, he travels through that country of mountain and picturesque valley known as British Columbia. The mountains of British Columbia furnish some of the most impressive scenery in the world, and as a foil to the grandeur of ridge and peak are the broad plateaus throughout the Province.

No Barriers To Ontario's Vacation Land

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—For United States tourists planning to revisit Ontario's summer playground, and for those who intend to discover for themselves the delights the Province holds in store for travelers, the assurance is given that the war has imposed no restrictions on visitors.

The attractions which await visitors are numerous and varied. There is the historical interest of buildings and scenes in Toronto, Kingston and other old cities rich with intimations of the past. There are such parks as Point Pelees with its sandy beaches, the most southerly extension of mainland in Canada.

There is western Ontario with its rich farmlands and Brantford in the Grand River Valley, once the stronghold of the Mohawks. Here can be seen the old Bell homestead where the inventor of the telephone lived. There is an interesting trip to be taken from Windsor around the shores of Lake St. Clair to Chatham. The Niagara Peninsula with its acres of fruitland and its annual festival of blossoms offers an eye-filling attraction.

The Blue Water district abounds with scenic delights and busy, interesting cities such as Guelph, "the Royal City," Waterloo, Kitchener, and Stratford with its own River Avon and streets bearing such names as Juliet, Hamlet, and Falstaff. There are Goderich, Kincardine, Port Elgin and Southampton with well-known summer resorts famed for boating and swimming.

In the north there is Midland on Georgian Bay where tourists may embark on a day's boat trip through the bay's 30,000 islands to Parry Sound. East of Orillia there is the famous Kawartha Lakes district with good hotel accommodations and easy, interesting travel. North of the Kawartha Lakes are the Haliburton Highlands dotted with attractive lodges set deep in the rugged beauty of the district. Farther north there are the Muskoka Lakes, the Lake of Bays sparkling in the clear, mountain-like air. From Huntsville a new road leads to Algonquin Park. Then there is Callander where more than 500,000 tourists visited the Dionne Quintuplets.

An interesting trip may be taken on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railroad which runs up to the tidal waters of James Bay.

British Columbia Combines City and Frontier Appeal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—Thousands of Americans are going into Canada for vacations this summer, and many will include British Columbia in their itinerary. For apart from the better-known attractions of its cities and more settled areas, the West Coast Province offers the additional lure of a frontier country, with vast stretches of scenic mountain and forest land with all the appeal of the great outdoors.

Vancouver is the focal point for most of the tourist business because of its location on the Pacific Highway that reaches into the United States through Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., to California. It also is the western terminus of the Trans-Canada Highway and the Cariboo Road which meanders through the Fraser Valley and on into the north to Prince George and Hazelton.

Vancouver is the terminus for the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National, and Union steamships that ply to Vancouver Island's charmed wonderland and up the west coast of British Columbia to Alaska. Vancouver has been a principal port for deep-sea shipping lines, although passenger travel by ocean ship has been largely curtailed by war conditions.

From Vancouver, the motor traveler has a wide variety of routes to follow. Should he wish to tour the Cariboo Highway, originally blazed by the gold seekers who stampeded to the ancient diggings of Barkerville, he can drive over an excellent road through the pastoral Fraser Valley, location of prosperous dairy farms, and through the dramatic canyon at Hell's Gate where the Fraser boils through a narrow gorge.

At Lillooet, the motorist enters the dry belt—sage brush country offering striking contrast to the rugged timbered lands of the coast and in some respects bearing a resemblance to certain parts of California. Near Williams Lake he will encounter the great range lands that extend westward into the little-traveled Chilcotin Plateau and eastward for unnumbered miles into a park-like wilderness.

Northward, the road winds along the Fraser to the Quesnel country and the Cariboo, and then to Prince George and Hazelton, where civilization ends and the great north country of the fur trapper and prospector begins.

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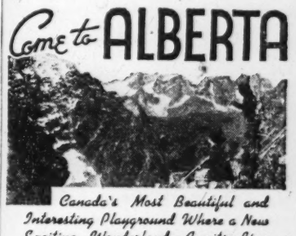
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Vacationists Find Diversity of Attractions in America's Broad Expanse

Railroads Expect Record Summer Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Westward or eastward, southward or northward—the railroads are ready to handle the largest throng of summer vacationists in many years, if not in all time. Early season forecasts substantiate this view.

And the railroads will have many new trains to greet the summer travelers, regardless of the territory in which they travel. Likewise, they will have a number of innovations to offer—some of them brand-new, others only a year old, in which time the opportunity has been afforded to polish off the rough edges and get such novelties as "travel-on-credit"; the "rail-auto plan"; "ship your car as baggage," functioning smoothly.

Many Streamliners

So many novelties have been undertaken by the railroads that even railroad men are a bit appalled as they stop to review the procession of epoch-making steps which have been introduced, in a successful effort to arrest the former decline in rail passenger business. Whether these steps, or others, have been instrumental, it is a fact that the past five years have witnessed a fairly steady increment to rail travel, subject to minor recessions, and now on a vast upturn which threatens to eclipse even the huge increases shown by the airlines. (Admittedly, a large part of the recent months' big increases have been due to military travel).

Modernistic streamliners are taking the rails in such numbers that reference to a guide-book would be requisite to repeat every train which has been introduced even in the past year. Among the major ones for 1941 are, of course, the two new 18-car streamliners of the Great Overland Route—the largest trains of this type ever built—the new Cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco, to supplement similar trains in these runs.

To the South, the Southern Railway has inaugurated The Southerner, an all-coach train between New York and New Orleans, while the Seaboard has added sleeping-cars to its Silver Meteor to Florida. During the past winter, that train and the Champion, of the Coast Line-Florida East Coast were doubled in length to 14 cars, each.

In the West, the Golden State Route created a new all-room-car train known as the Arizona Limited, from Chicago to the Southwest, and there are new Eagle and Rockets appearing shortly. The Hiawatha will change to Diesel power soon, while in the East, the Pennslyvania has placed St. Louis on a parity with Chicago, by offering a deluxe, all-coach train known as The Jeffersonian, between the former city and New York. The all-coach semi-streamliners have proved to be among the most profitable trains ever offered the public.

Numerous Plans Offered

To describe each and every other new train would be only a repetition of the style and achivements of the foregoing, but they are indicative, in themselves, of a profound and a major change in travel-habits. They are attracting to the rails a class of travel which either had not moved by rail, or had stayed at home. Questionnaires have disclosed that had some of these trains, such as the City of Maimi, not been in operation, as many as 30 per cent of its patrons would not have journeyed from Chicago to Miami by train. It is an unusual streamliner these days which does not amortize its entire investment in three to four years, over and above all operating costs. After its fourth or fifth year, the train represents net profit, other than costs for fuel, crew, supplies and servicing, and these charges are found to be only one-third to one-half of the average revenues earned. Thus have the railroad managers met an emergency, and solved what had seemed to be a problem of constantly-diminishing patronage.

Despite many new trains, it is incumbent upon the railroads to act more than as mere "order-takers" and to this end, numerous steps have been taken to make rail travel more convenient and attractive. The "credit plan" enables the traveler spending more than $50 for his transportation to purchase it on an installment basis, just as he might buy an automobile, an electrical appliance or anything in a store. The method is simple and details are arranged by all rail agents locally and if the applicant is found responsible, the credit is arranged within 24 hours. Payment may be made in the next 10 months.

Low Rates Continue

There also is the rail-auto plan, whereby a salesman or a tourist, desiring to traverse a long distance to a certain territory may make that part of the trip by train and rent a car to drive through a district where he may have business, or where he may wish to "sight-see" in a more leisurely manner. The car is awaiting as soon as one steps from his train and for a nominal rate, may be used as long as desired.

Then, there is the ship-your-car plan, enabling long-distance travelers by train to ship their cars virtually as baggage. For four cents a mile, over and above the rail and Pullman fare for two passengers, an automobile may be transported to Florida, to California, to New Orleans, or to whatever resort the owner may wish to have it, without the time and problem of driving it for hundreds of miles himself to that section of the country.

Then, again, there are the many novelties of Pullman space; the master room; the roomette, and double bedroom and other innovations, in addition to the better known drawing-room, compartment and section. Each serves a particular purpose, for one or more purposes, to varying rates, so that the typical Pullman train is similar to a good hotel in that it can offer rooms of varying types at diverse prices. In fact, more and more trains are becoming "all-rooms," such as the Broadway, Century, Forty Niner and others.

Finally, and far from least, is the continuance of the attractive transcontinental rates which the railroads established two years ago. For as little as $90 one may travel from Coast to Coast and return to any point in the U. S. on modern, air-conditioned coach trains. For first-class rail travel a similar trip would cost the traveler $135 plus the charge for Pullman space.

New Haven Railroad; Ewing Galloway

Rail, Air, Ship—Choose Your Mode of Travel

Top: Interior of modern dining car which adds to the pleasure of eating. Middle: The Nation's aircraft take scores of vacationists to many scenic areas. Bottom: Enjoying a game of shuffleboard, popular pastime aboard cruise ships.

Big Game Sanctuary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alberta — Elk Island National Park, an hour's drive from Edmonton, is famed as a sanctuary for elk, buffalo, and other big game. It also is noted for its fine bathing and swimming at Sandy Beach.

Miami Firmly Established As Summer Resort, Too

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla. — Transportation companies are ready with new schedules for summer travel southward, with Miami as its goal. Last year such travel reached an unprecedented high and all signs point to even heavier traffic this summer.

Miami is now definitely established as a year-round vacation center. Whether it be January or June the famous beaches, golf courses and hotels are ever ready for the entertainment of guests. The inauguration of Diesel-powered air-conditioned streamlined trains, bringing this tropical metropolis within 24 hours of Northern cities, helped considerably to popularize summer vacations in the Miami area.

Lured by the attraction of 50-cent golf fees, 40-cent night baseball under tropical skies, and hotel and restaurant rates definitely in the "bargain" classification, a throng of 400,000 vacationists is expected to pour into Miami during the next few weeks to partake of a program of recreation and entertainment that can be enjoyed with more freedom than can possibly be provided during the peak winter season.

Crowds Stay On

Actually there has been little break between the so-called winter season and the current summer program. Crowds in greater number than ever have stayed on. And for the first time in many years, all but two of Miami's 150 hotels announced as early as April that they would remain open throughout the summer, with rates scheduled in some cases 50 per cent under peak prices in effect during January and February.

First class hotel accommodations can be had in Miami during the summer season for as little as $2 per day single and $4 double. The average weekly rate at any popular Bayfront or Dallas Park, Miami's choicest, runs from $15 to $25 for one and two persons, according to location. Apartments, with accommodations for three or more persons which during the winter bring $75 and higher a month, are now available at just about half the peak rates, while restaurants, too, have scaled prices decidedly downward.

The summer season offers visitors opportunity to really see Miami at leisure, without the urge to "do" the town and "keep up with the Joneses" as is often the case during the winter period. A tropical paradise 12 months of the year, Miami is however more lush and verdant in summer when brilliant tropical flowers, notably the flame-colored poinciana tree, are at their best. Around the blossoming of this tree Miami's most colorful summer celebration, the Royal Poinciana Festival, is held, beginning June 8 and continuing an entire week.

Garden Tours Popular

At that time garden tours are the vogue, many of the private estates being thrown open to the public. The pageant of flowers will be inaugurated with a water carnival at Greynolds Park and will be followed by a series of garden tours, the coronation of the Queen of the Royal Poinciana Festival in Bayfront Park, and an inspection of the avenues lined with the broad-spreading poinciana trees. Each year new poincianas are planted at this time and prizes are awarded for the choicest of these tropical trees showing the most gorgeous array of blossoms.

Railroad, steamship and air passenger service between Miami and northern points has been expanded this year in anticipation of the greater southward migration expected. Both the Atlantic Coast-Florida East Coast and the Seaboard railroads have improved their daily train service to Miami and all Florida. The low-fare streamliners that make the run from New York to Miami in 24 hours will operate all through the summer, and each line has provided Pullman sleepers as part of the regular equipment on their "Champion" and "Meteor" trains.

Eastern Air Lines will run five flights daily to Miami, connecting here with Pan American Airways that provides direct service to Havana and all of Latin America. Eastern's daily service represents a 25 per cent increase over last summer. Air cruises to all the Americas are a feature of the summer program and the new all-expense air trip, with Miami as the jumping off place to Central and South America, is being offered on the "credit" plan inaugurated by the nation's airlines.

The Clyde Mallory Steamship Line, operating ships on regular service between New York and Miami, will also provide an all-inclusive Miami vacation jaunt, with boats scheduled to permit vacationists a three-day ocean trip each way, plus a full week's visit in Miami.

Railroad's 'Sky Tours' Cover Mesa Verde Park and Forest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo—For the first time Western Colorado has been brought intimately into the national rail tourist network by an extensive motor-coach service arranged especially for trips to Mesa Verde National Park and the world's largest flat-top mountain, the Grand Mesa in Grand Mesa National Forest.

Effective June 1 to Sept 15, the Rio Grande Motor Way, operated by the Denver & Rio Grand Western Railroad, is offering 32 "sky tours" at various costs, all including Mesa Verde National Park, and most of them the Grand Mesa.

These motor tours make the famous dwellings of the ancient Cliff Dwellers near the junction of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, easily accessible to the transcontinental rail traveler who hitherto has had to utilize a one-way narrow-gauge rail route.

Mesa Verde, Spanish for the "green table," was named by an early Spanish explorer because its flat top is perpetually green, forested with piñon and juniper trees. It is famous, however, for enclosing the largest group and best preserved of the Nation's archeological ruins.

The mesa itself rises 2,000 feet above Montezuma Valley. Its canyoned walls and sheer cliffs contain deserted villages of races which inhabited the region, with a population of approximately 70,000 persons, it is said, about 700 years ago, and for 500 years before that.

The origin and the exit of this race of Cliff Dwellers, sometimes referred to as America's first apartment-house citizens, is a mystery, which national Forest Rangers love to explore and explain to their tourist guests.

There are hundreds of ruins of ancient villages at Mesa Verde. Not all have been excavated. The largest as yet discovered is known as the Cliff Palace, a magnificent ruins of dwellings, towers, and ceremonial kivas, rising seven stories in height, all nestled snugly beneath overhanging cliffs.

Other ruins may be seen on this same tour, west of Mesa Verde at Yucca House and Hovenweep National Monuments.

Those who drive their own cars to Mesa Verde will find excellent highways and trails, and that accommodations, provided by the National Park Service, are of the best and at reasonable rates. Many visitors consider Western Colorado scenery as spectacular and as intriguing as that of the Rocky Mountain National Park area because of the added mystery of the famous citizens who once dwelled there.

On the rim of Spruce Tree Canyon, adjacent to Spruce Tree Lodge and National Park Service headquarters, are free public campgrounds, equipped with tables, benches, fireplaces, tent sites, piped water, cut wood. Sanitary facilities, showers, and laundry facilities are also provided. Pack trips may be arranged with the Mesa Verde Pack & Saddle Company.

The Grand Mesa, more than 10,000 feet high and covering an area of more than 50 square miles, contains 200 lakes over its broad expanse. The Land's End Highway from Grand Junction, one of America's most scenic forest highways, brings tourists to this unusual spot. On the Mesa numerous cabin accommodations are provided with all facilities. Forest rangers are on duty for information and assistance.

Air Lines Waiting To Carry Traveler To Vacation Spot

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Nation's air lines, with tourist travel showing sharp increases during the first half of the year, expect one of the best season's in their short history this summer.

With fast planes spanning the country almost between breakfast and dinner, vacationists desiring to be on the "spot" with as little delay as possible are flocking to the country's airports where great silver ships stand poised to transport them.

All of the scenic areas of the Western Hemisphere are within easy reach by air. In the United States the great national parks, stretching from coast to coast, are just a matter of being a "few hours away," whether the traveler lives in the East or the West. Planes make the hop to airports which are relatively close to the majority of Uncle Sam's vast playgrounds.

For those who wish to leave the States and make a quick journey to Mexico, Bermuda, Nassau, around South America, or to Canada, the air lines have the ticket. If the traveler prefers to do part of his trip by boat or train, then the air lines will write a ticket which will make this possible. If one wishes to go to California by the southern route and return by the north that also can be done.

Because of the increasing demand by vacationists to travel by air, service to all of the country's large cities has been stepped up.

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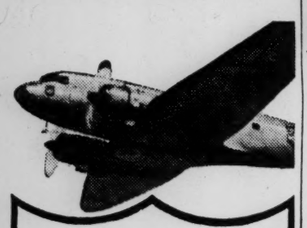

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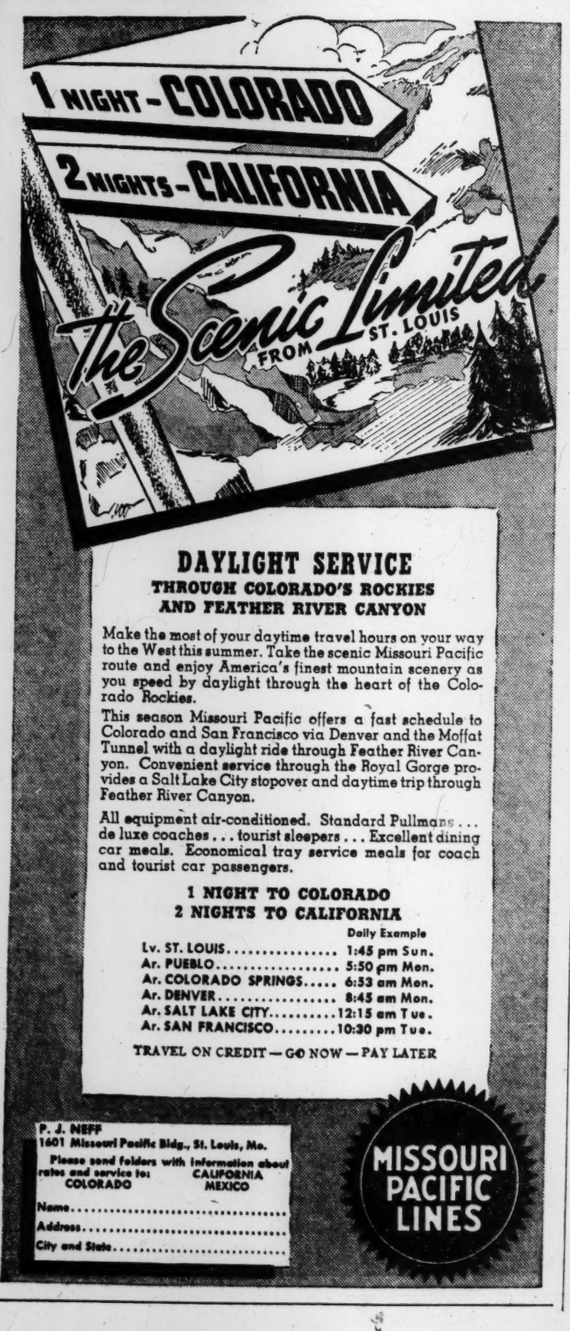

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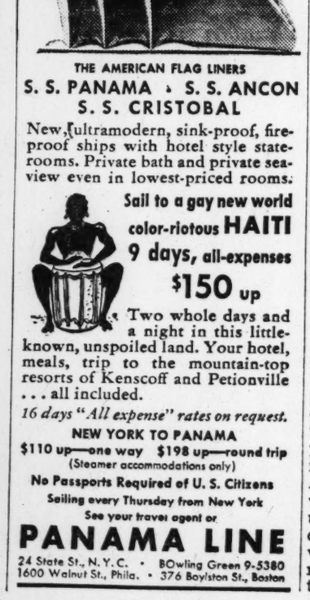

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Nation's Improved Transportation Leads Millions to National Parks

Scenic Wonderlands of U. S. Are Made More Accessible

By Max K. Gilstrap

Former Ranger Naturalist with the United States National Park Service, now Natural Science Writer for The Christian Science Monitor.

With modern streamlining of all forms of transportation and vast improvement in the Nation's roads making the national parks more accessible than ever, increasing millions of Americans are choosing these national heritages as ideal places in which to spend their summer vacations.

From the wave-lapped shores of Acadia to the forested slopes of Mt. Olympus in Washington; in far-off Alaska visitors are arriving by rail, airplane, bus, and private car to enjoy the superb scenic wonderlands which a wise government has set aside for the "benefit and enjoyment of the people."

When people visit national parks they relax naturally and express a spirit of friendliness and good cheer. It's noticeable the moment they come into the park in a Cimmaron rush to "stake their claims" by some babbling brook, near a favorite tree, or close to the nearest swimming hole.

All in the Day's Work

Campers take great delight in setting up their camps. They spell out their names with lichen-covered branches at the camp entrance, construct bird baths, or put out feeding tables to coax a chipmunk or squirrel to come around and pose for some "shots" with their new fast-speed cameras. It's all in the day's activities as America goes camping.

As wildflowers splashed in a green mountain meadow present a diversity of form and color, so the 27 national parks and some 80 national monuments throughout the Nation represent varied forms of scenic grandeur and historical interest. All are attractive, yet each expresses a peculiar charm of its own—and there's enough variety to suit every taste.

If it's picturesque scenery one wants he can do no better than stand on Cadillac Mountain in Acadia and observe the striking view of Porcupine Islands in Frenchman's Bay, where mountains and sea meet. For adventure let the seeker travel into the hills of Kentucky and take a trip through Mammoth Cave, where guides, expert from long years of practice, throw tiny gasoline-soaked flares into crevices to light the way along sub-surface corridors. Visitors here are treated with the added thrill of a boat trip on Echo River. Occasionally an experienced guide will produce unusual vocal sounds which reverberate down the passageways. The underground area is known to extend, in all its ramifications, for 175 miles.

Visitors to Mammoth Cave should not overlook the charming little Abraham Lincoln National Park nearby. Here the Lincoln cabin is enshrined in a beautiful stone temple near a spring where it is said little Abe used to rest after working in the fields.

The Sky Line Drive

Before treking westward we should mention the outstanding Sky Line Drive along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Shenendoah, the luxuriant forests of the Great Smokies where floating cloud puffs add beauty to the hazy panoramas, and Fort McHenry, in Maryland, near which Francis Scott Key wrote the lines to "The Star Spangled Banner" after the Fort had been bombed. All of these places would be on the "must" list of anyone making a tour of the national parks.

In the Midwest, thousands of people are given pleasure by visiting Hot Springs in the Ouachita Mountains of Arkansas, Platt National Park in Oklahoma with its varied mineral springs, and Wind Cave in South Dakota, noted for its fine display of wildlife visible from the highway.

Farther west the painted deserts, jumble of bare, snow-streaked peaks and extensive evergreen forests combine to form a type of grandeur unsurpassed. Many of the western parks have such a predominant characteristic that a description can almost be put into one word, such as awesome Grand Canyon, massive Rocky Mountain, dramatic Mesa Verde, unusual Yellowstone, rugged Glacier and enchanting Carlsbad Caverns.

Awesome Grand Canyon

The scenic culmination of many people's visit to the West is the Grand Canyon. The very words call up visions of a vast hazy abyss full of projecting reddish temples, buttes, and pinnacles in an enormous array, which no one has, as yet, been able satisfactorily to describe. With the first view of a national park the traveler has glimpsed only a promise of what is in store for him who will stay for several days or weeks and participate in the multifarious activities arranged by the National Park Service and the concessionaires for his pleasure.

North of Grand Canyon, in Utah, are two parks whose beauty has only lately become widely known. Bryce Canyon is undoubtedly the most colorful of the national parks, and Zion, not far distant, has been called a "Yosemite done in oils."

On the Pacific coast are the mountain parks where craters in prehistoric times sent sparks flaming against the sky. Mt. Rainier in Washington lifts its head 14,408 feet to catch snow which crowds down its slopes in finger-like glaciers to touch fields of wildflowers below. Southward are Crater Lake, in Oregon, a cobalt-blue gem occupying the top of a crater, and Lassen Volcanic Park in California which, even within recent years, breathed out steam to show what a warm interior underlies its famous ski slopes.

Yosemite, riding the crest of the Sierras, is next. For a view of unsurpassed beauty one should stand among the scented azaleas that fringe the rippling Merced River at the Gateway of the Valley. On the left El Capitan lifts its granite form 3,200 feet into the blue, cloud-flecked skies, while to the right, forming the other half of the natural entrance, Bridalveil Falls slips smoothly from its bed to drop over 600 feet, throwing up large clouds of mist arched with rainbows. Of similar beauty is Kings Canyon, a wilderness area with granite domes and ice-carved valleys, in the Sierras farther to the south. Truly Americans have a national heritage of which to be proud.

Rainier National Park Company

In Rainier National Park, State of Washington
Riders coming up Sourdough Ridge Near Sunrise Lodge

Boom Travel Season Seen for the Americas

Continued from Page 1, Section 2

Rockies, the sweeping glaciers, and deep-blue lakes, have not been touched by Canada's war effort, and the Dominion offers these scenic wonders to Americans as evidence of things "eternal in the heavens" despite this rapidly changing world.

Passports are not required by American citizens who enter Canada. The United States dollar is worth 10 per cent more and every Canadian merchant will give the traveler benefit of the exchange.

The United States' 28 national parks stand ready this season to receive the largest number of tourists in history. Railroads, airlines, and bus companies are offering attractive tours to these reservations.

The railroads, with faster and more comfortable equipment than ever, continue to offer the coast-to-coast coach fare of $90. For first-class travel the rate is $135 plus the berth fare. Streamlined trains will run all summer to Florida and schedules to the West Coast will be frequent on these air-conditioned speedsters.

Air travel is increasing to such an extent that reservations must be made far in advance. Hops from Boston to Los Angeles in less than 24 hours now are routine while travelers think nothing of getting into a plane in the morning and having dinner in Bermuda or some other tropical resort.

Behind this scene of mass travel is the travel agent, who maps trips, makes reservations, and sees to it that every detail essential to the traveler's comfort is made. This agent asks nothing from the tourist for this valuable service. Often he spends hours working out an itinerary or getting an accommodation on a ship, but there is no charge for this. The travel agent has at his finger tips a thousand and one various trips. There is one for every pocketbook.

Travel agencies, railroads, steamship lines, air and bus companies, have established the necessary groundwork for a successful tourist year in 1941. All the vacationist need do is to go forth free to enjoy and partake of the magnificent scenery and varied recreations which the Americas offer unstintingly.

Trip to East From Chicago Can Be Varied

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The man at the railroad ticket window can do some surprising tricks with an ordinary ticket for a traveler who wants to go from Chicago to the East Coast (or the other way around) this summer.

He can put this traveler on the train for the day, switch him to a big Great Lakes steamer for the night, pick him up again at an advanced point on his journey and carry him to a Hudson River steamer for another day-time ride, and swing him back home by any route he chooses. And all this at no extra charge. The cost is just the same as that for ordinary coach round trip fare between Chicago and New York—$27.25. (A little more for Boston.) There's one small extra item—$2.50 for a berth on the steamer for the single overnight passage. But the fare is still under $30 for the round trip. Meals extra, of course.

Wide Variety of Sea Cruises Offered Summer Vacationist

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Because of the requisitioning of a large number of United States merchant ships by the Government, space on those vessels still able to make their annual summer cruises will be in great demand during the next few months.

Tourist agents and steamship companies already are finding it necessary to book travelers several weeks in advance. Advice from both tourist agents and steamship companies to those planning an ocean voyage this summer is to make reservations as soon as possible.

While some of the leading cruise ships have been turned over to the Government, there is no reason to believe, according to travel officials, that vacationists cannot enjoy an ocean voyage to their favorite resort.

On the summer cruise bill of fare for this year there are voyages to Mexico, South America, Cuba, Hawaii, California, Panama, the Caribbean, and the West Indies, not to mention Nassau and Bermuda.

Then there are short cruises to Florida; cruises on the Great Lakes and down the Mississippi; and cruises on the St. Lawrence River.

American merchant ships offer all of the gaiety and fun that is found on long or short cruises. There is no black-out at night and a round of entertainment, including dancing, swimming, deck games, and just sitting in the sun, is constantly available to passengers.

In visiting such foreign ports as those of South America it will be necessary to obtain passports, but for the cruise passenger making a few hours' stopover at Bermuda and Nassau only an entry permit is necessary.

Travel

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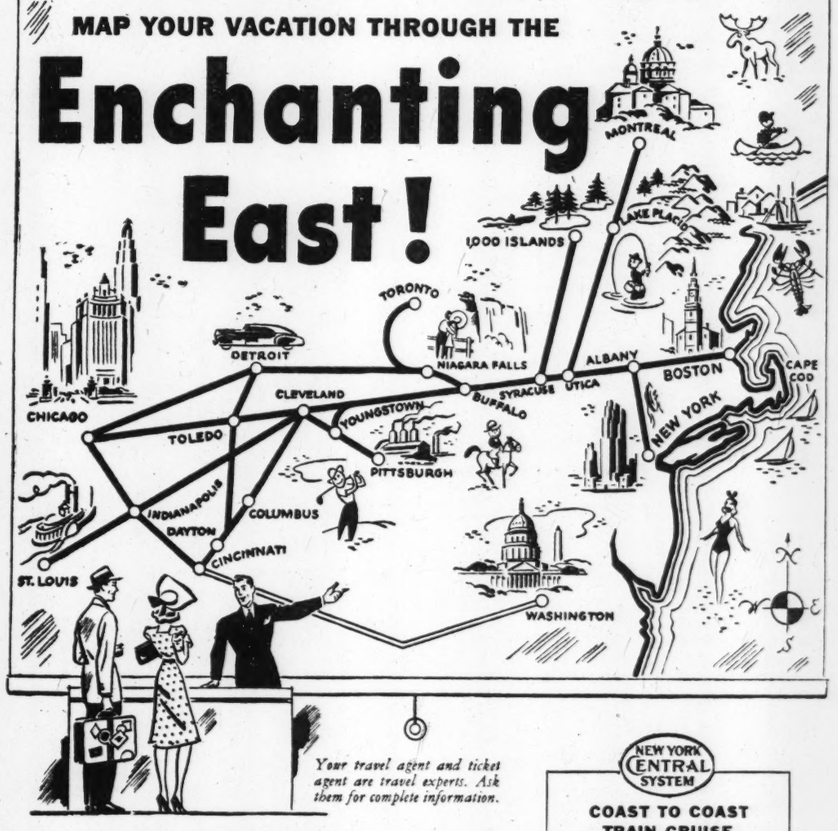

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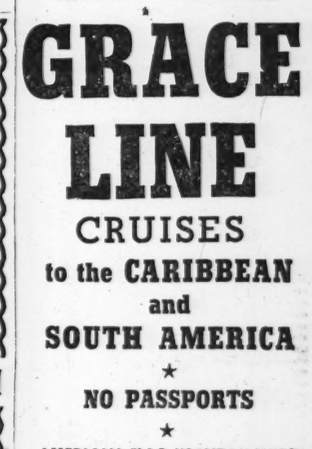

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Vacation Opportunities Abound in California, Washington, Colorado, Oregon

North California's Surprise Package Vacations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — A bundle of surprise packages, stacked together in a 10-gallon cowboy hat, figuratively awaits each tourist in 1941 to Northern California. San Francisco's 100,000 square mile playland.

For those who want a sophisticated vacation, San Francisco's Old World charm, its storied hills webbed with cable cars, its international restaurants, its quaint Chinatown, its colorful waterfront active these days with important shipments to many parts of the world, its famed hotels with noted bands, and its always grand, always changing vistas are sufficient.

Hub of a metropolitan area, clustered about beautiful San Francisco Bay, San Francisco is the starting point for any of a variety of interesting and beautiful trips.

Through the San Francisco Water Tour Company, one may circle the Bay, dip into the Pacific beyond the Golden Gate, sail beneath the world's two greatest bridges, inspect the docks, the Port of Trade Winds, home of Pan American Airways' clippers, encircle Alcatraz Island, and other points. The trip in glass-enclosed boats costs $1.75 a person, 90 cents for children 5 to 11 years of age, lasts two-and-a-half hours.

Tours by Motor

By private automobile, various auto services, and bus tours, one may dip into the hat for about 25 surprise packages. Bus tours may be arranged to the redwoods, to Santa Rosa, Luther Burbank's home, the Petrified Forest, the Mother Lode Country made famous by the 49'ers and Bret Harte and Mark Twain, beautiful Del Monte and the Monterey Peninsula, Berkeley and the University of California, Oakland and Lake Merced, various Government enterprises, the Joaquin Miller memorial, the Santa Clara Valley, Stanford University, Chinatown, Yosemite Valley, and Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods.

Tours in San Francisco itself cost $1.25 to $2.75. Other shorter tours are in the same price range. Longer tours cost up to $50 for a three-day all-expense trip to Yosemite Valley.

For those who wish to see the New West, great Shasta Dam in the building, special arrangements have been made. Although only one-sixth completed Shasta Dam already contains more concrete than any other structure in California. When completed it will be the second largest structure ever built by man. Only six miles off the United States Highway 99, Shasta Dam will be the greatest tourist attraction this year in California, the United States Travel Bureau believes.

The "New West" Rises

Not only does the Shasta Dam area offer scenic beauty of unrivaled splendor in national forests, Mt. Shasta and Mt. Lassen, it offers the rugged interest of the New West being built. The task of building great bridges to carry railroads and highways over Shasta Lake-to-be is itself enough to challenge speculation. Tourist courts at Dunsmuir, Redding, Shasta City, and Red Bluff are of high type. The Government has made arrangements to handle visitors at the dam.

For those who want to see some unpublicized California scenery of primitive beauty and do not object to mountain driving, the Travel Bureau recommends a trip through the Trinity Alps over United States Highway 299 from Arcata on the coast by way of Weaverville, an isolated town, to Redding, from which one may go to Mt. Shasta or Mt. Lassen.

The Travel Bureau also recommends the Three Flags Highway, United States 395, which runs from Canada to Mexico, its principal California part being to the East or sheer-bluff side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Spectacular cliffs, snow-clad mountains can be seen, and side trips to Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley are possible from this highway. At Lone Pine and Bishop, pack trips can be arranged. Antelope are plentiful and easily seen. The road, one of the less traveled but excellent California highways, is considered a grand trip for those who have the time to make it.

Abundant Waterfalls

Because of the unusually heavy snowpack this year, Yosemite Valley's many waterfalls will be full and flowing late into the summer, the Yosemite Park and Curry Company reports. Visitors, disappointed in former years by dried-up falls, will find water this year in July, Park officials expect.

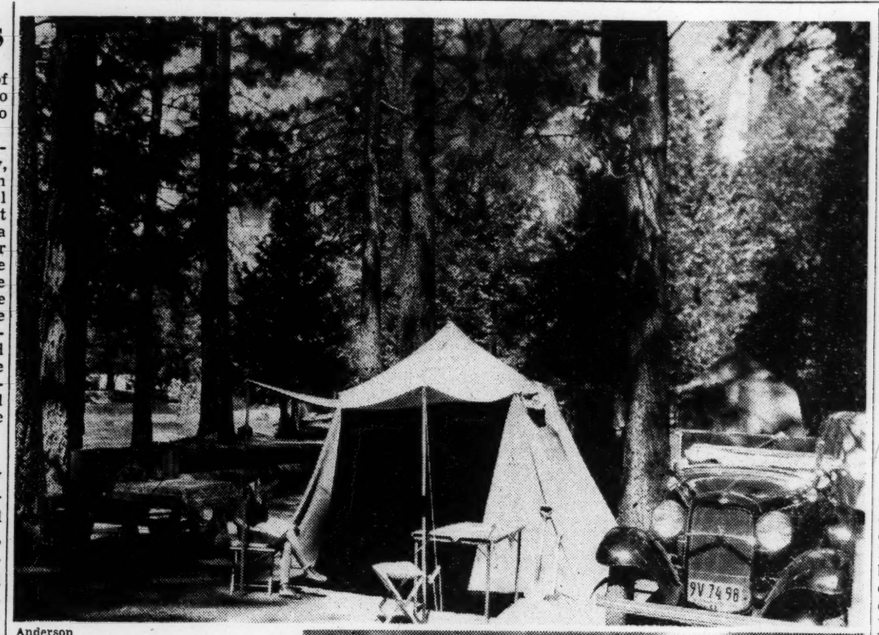
The Southern Pacific Railroad has arranged side trips and tours this year for those who use its facilities. One from its Coast Line between Los Angeles and San Francisco is to Monterey and Carmel for 45 cents a round trip. Another from its Overland Route to Lake Tahoe in the High Sierra costs 70 cents on first-class tickets, 65 cents tourist class, 54 cents coach fare, all round trip. From its San Joaquin Valley Line a side trip to Yosemite National Park from Merced can be arranged for $10.25 a round trip. From its Shasta Route round trip tours can be arranged from Redding to Shasta Dam at $1.50.

Other surprises in Northern California's hat are those totally unplanned, which crop up at every turn in some of the area's quaint, secluded spots.

Alberta's Elbow Room

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alberta—A little-known pact dating back many years provides that the Province of Alberta can some day enlarge its present area by taking in the Northwest Territories. This vast domain of 1,309,682 square miles, together with Alberta's present 255,285 square miles, would give the Province a total area of 1,564,467 square miles.



Anderson

Camp Life

A typical camp in Yosemite National Park.

Flowers Add To Oregon's Travel Variety

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Ore.—Oregon's flowers are now in bloom, both those of the roadside and home gardens, according to the Travel Department of the State Highway Commission.

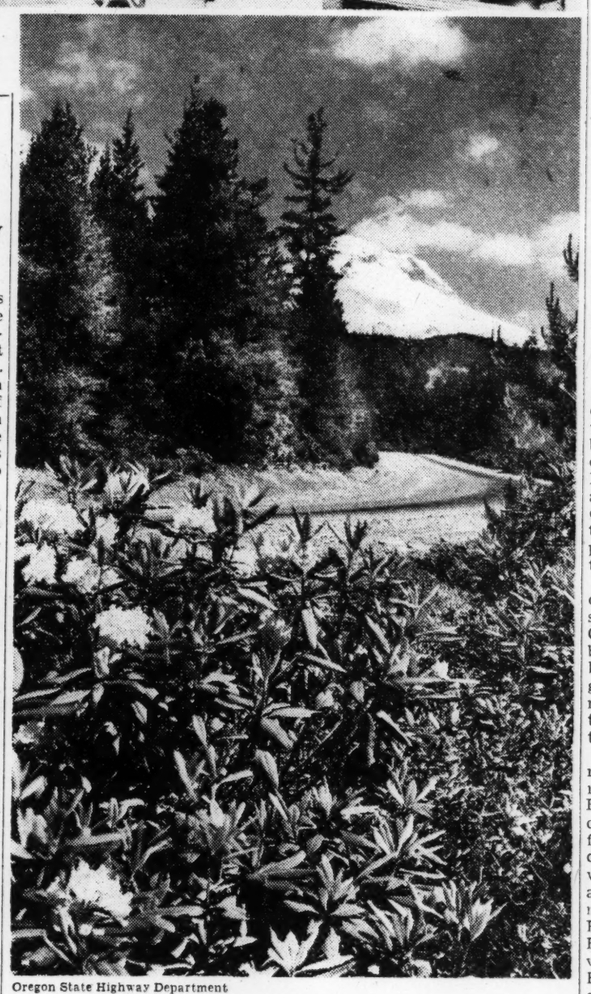
Rhododendrons in the mountain regions, particularly the forests of them in the Mt. Hood district, an hour's drive from Portland, are now at their finest with blooms ranging from brilliant red to delicate pink.

Along the southern Oregon coast, paralleled by the Oregon Coast highway, a part of U. S. 101, the azaleas are in full dress. A large acreage of the shrubs has been set aside by the State in Azalea State Park near Brookings. Many of these are more than 400 years old, according to botanists who have studied them.

Flower lovers planning trips to Oregon this month should include the Portland Rose Festival in their itineraries. A particularly colorful program has been worked out for the thirty-third annual festival which will run from June 11 to 14.

The grand floral parade, outstanding event of the four-day show, will be held Friday, June 13. Hundreds of floats built of millions of roses and other flowers weave through the parade route hour on hour along with colorful marching groups, bands and other organizations from Oregon and neighboring states.

Authoritative booklets on the scenic and recreational attractions of the State and programs on the Rose Festival are sent without cost to anyone addressing the Travel Department, State Highway Commission, Salem, Oregon.



Oregon State Highway Department

A Highway in Oregon

The Oregon Cascades are a summer garden of wild flowers. Here rhododendrons bloom along the highway which circles Mt. Hood.

Pikes Peak Stately Monarch Of Outstanding Vacation Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Pikes Peak, America's most famous mountain, rules over a scenic domain that ranks as one of the country's leading vacationlands.

For sightseers there are pine-clad hills, rugged peaks and glorious vistas of mountain and plain.

The climate that Nature air-conditioned offers a haven for refugees from the heat. If the vacationist desires peace and rest—an interlude from work and care—he may find complete relaxation amid some of the most majestic scenery on the North American continent.

If recreation or sport is desired, this summer playground offers facilities for every form of activity.

At the doorstep of the mountain wonderland lie three great recreational centers—Colordo Springs, a city of fine homes, tree-shaded parks, and wide streets; beautiful Broadmoor, where much of the sport and entertainment activities center, and romantic Manitou Springs.

These three, grouped together against the majestic background of the Rockies' Front Range, offer the traveler every vacation pleasure.

Scores of cottage camps, homes both small and elaborate, rooming houses, and the finest resort hotels in the land, offer ample housing.

In Colorado Springs the visitor may while away his hours in centrally located Acacia Park. There he may listen to band concerts, play shuffleboard or checkers, or just relax in the cool shade of the trees. Mile-long Monument Park is an ideal place for a stroll, or a game of tennis on the concrete courts. There is a bathing beach at the City's Prospect Lake Park. Boating also may be enjoyed.

Side Trips in Pacific Northwest Add Charm to Rail Travel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Travel to the West Coast this season is full of rich rewards in the stop-overs, detours, and pleasant breaks in transcontinental travel offered to tourists who go by the Pacific Northwest, coming or going. Any one of these detours which may seem like a side issue may remain as the big day of the vacation.

The Great Northern, for example, offers a trip through Glacier National Park, taken in the stride of the journey, in one entrance and out the far side. For $17 one may cross Logan Pass, Going-to-the-Sun Highway and enjoy accommodations at one of the fine hotels. An unusual trip, made possible by the Columbia Ice Fields Highway opened last year, is to take a few days and include Jasper National Park and then to continue the trip by way of the Canadian National or Canadian Pacific to Vancouver on the Coast.

All the northern roads, the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, and the Great Northern will arrange for trips of a week or longer at dude ranches in Montana, each road servicing different ranches.

The Union Pacific offers one of the biggest packages of all in a side trip to Sun Valley in Idaho. Even this summer and winter paradise in the Sawtooth Mountains is made available to the stopping-over tourist. For one night or two or longer, one may stay at one of the million-dollar hotels, swim in the great pool, ice skate, go fishing, hiking with guide, go horseback riding or "just set" and enjoy the beauty.

Attractive Boat Trips

The northern roads offer a "trip abroad" to the tourist with a first-class tourist ticket to Seattle. This trip is "free" and may include a boat trip one way and train the other to Victoria and Vancouver. Passports are not needed and there are no complications at the border. It is a much-prized trip and the Canadian cities are not disappointing in being different and distinctly British.

An epochal "detour" is to stop off at Spokane for a day's trip to see "the biggest structure," Grand Coulee Dam. It is not merely big but tremendous in architectural beauty and is set in grandeur of glacial fantasy. This Dam and Bonneville Dam on the Columbia continue as strong in tourist appeal as the mountains of the area.

No matter how many mountain ranges the traveler has seen en route, such single peaks as Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker, and Mt. Hood continue to claim a day or more from each itinerary. A "sunrise detour" is offered from Yakima where the tourist leaves the train and is taken by bus through the majestic Naches Pass to Yakima Park on the sunrise side of Mt. Rainier. He has lunch under the very eaves of the mountain with Emmons Glacier in full view and entrains at Seattle that evening. Mt. Baker is an unforgettable day's trip which can be taken as a side issue to the trip to Canada.

Great and Varied Beauty

One of the world's greatest trips within a trip is the Mt. Hood Loop. Greater and more varied beauty could hardly be crowded into one day. Leaving Portland by bus the round trip covers 170 miles which may be taken in a day, but is so much better seen in two and to spend a night at Timberline Lodge high up on Mt. Hood. The Loop includes the drive along the Columbia with its magnificent riverscapes, its waterfalls and Bonneville. As though that were not enough it takes one around Mt. Hood with a different view of the Mountain at each turn and with sight of its sister peaks, St. Helen's and Adams. Shorter bus trips up the Columbia Highway to the Bridge of the Gods are arranged by the railroads.

Another always-to-be-remembered detour is offered by the Southern Pacific Railway on the journey from Portland to San Francisco in the visit to Crater Lake. Leave Portland at night and the next morning take the bus for the Lake, spend the day and entrain in the evening.

There are other side trips this season, especially for the motorist or the leisured traveler. If possible one should not miss the bus trip down the Oregon Highway along the magnificent Pacific beaches. A new trip this summer is arranged to take the tourist by bus around the Olympic Peninsula, taking only two days and one night. Another delightful experience is to take a day off for a cruise among the San Juan Islands. Oregon, this year, is making much of such side issues as fishing trips and has arranged them for even the scheduled traveler. Another "smart" thing the State is doing is to publicize its wild flowers.

A trip made up of "detours" is the recommended way for large travel experience this season.

Hiking Popular

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Hiking is growing in popularity in the mountains of North Carolina. Many visitors are taking advantage of the opportunity of joining hikes conducted by the Carolina Mountain Club in Asheville. The hiking program runs the year 'round, and hikes range from half-day jaunts to overnight expeditions.

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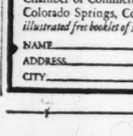

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CITY STATE

Skilled City Managers Called To Washington Defense Jobs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—City halls in little and big towns are supplying the Federal Government with experts in its defense drive. The highly-skilled help that Washington is recruiting from the hinterland comes from municipalities that have adopted the City Manager plan.

In recent months the Federal Government has gathered in 46 City Managers, either for short-loan periods or for indefinite terms. That's a fair-sized contribution for a profession whose American membership is limited to the managers of the 500 cities, large and small, which have adopted Council-Manager charters, and a few Counties which have Managers.

Clarence E. Ridley, Executive Director of the International City Managers' Association, thinks the Government's policy of borrowing Managers points to the fact that the municipality is democracy's training ground. He does not at all regret the trend. In fact, he thinks it is all to the good. Cities can always find new men to break in as Managers, and the Manager who moves up to Washington takes with him an understanding of local problems beneficial to the National Government.

Know Public Opinion

For these managers are something more than expert technicians of government. In addition to their administrative skill they have a first-hand knowledge of folks, points out Mr. Ridley. A man who has made good as Manager knows what it means to have a taxpayer walk into his office personally to make complaints. He knows what it means to face people who say they aren't getting enough to eat from local relief agencies. Government is no theoretical matter to Managers. They have learned it at close range.

For that reason, the Manager who takes a Federal job should certainly be able to interpret the needs of the local community to the administrators at the top. Better understanding between Local and Federal Government should result, Mr. Ridley thinks, from the flow of Managers to Washington jobs.

Of course most of the Managers picked up by Washington have been chosen for their ability as administrators. The list of those now serving the Federal Government is topped with the distinguished name of Clarence A. Dykstra, former Manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, and now President of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Dykstra served first as director of the Selective Service System and is now chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board.

Another noted Manager, John M. Edy (formerly Manager of Berkeley, Calif.; Flint, Mich.; Dallas, Texas; Toledo, Ohio), is now a high executive in Washington. He is Assistant to the Administrator of the Federal Works Agency.

At one time recently a Federal agency borrowed a dozen City Managers and one municipal finance officer for a month. They were wanted to make an appraisal of necessary community facilities in defense areas—water supply, schools, and so on—for the Division of State and Local Co-operation of the National Defense Advisory Commission. All were trained in engineering, as well as in managing cities.

Five Managers have taken permanent jobs in the U. S. Bureau of the Budget. In this group are E. J. Donnelly (Two Rivers, Wis.); R. W. Rigsby (Bristol, Va.; Durham, Charlotte, and Asheville, N. C.); E. A. Rolison (Redding, Santa Barbara, Redwood City, and San Mateo County, Calif.); Randall M. Dorton (Pittsburg, Monterey, and Long Beach, Calif.).

Austin, Texas, has trained two Managers for Federal service. First, Guiton Morgan went on a six months' leave to serve in the Selective Service System in Washington. In his absence James A. Garrison became Acting Manager. Now Mr. Garrison is away on leave, acting as Coordinator of National Defense Activities for three southern States.

Help in Housing Program

A dozen City Managers are serving the Army and Navy, many of them in Quartermaster's Departments. Federal defense housing activities have called out six Managers. Harrison G. Otis, who has managed five cities in widely separated parts of the country, is now field recreation representative of the Federal Security Agency.

Managing the Grand River Dam Authority is the Federal job that took T. P. Clonts away from the executive's desk of Muskogee, Okla. Other Managers are working for the Division of State and Local Co-operation as field men, and for the Resettlement Division of the Farm Security Administration.

One of the largest cities to lend its executive to the Federal Government is Dallas, Texas. James W. Aston is on leave for a year to serve in the Repairs and Utilities Section of the Quartermaster's Department, in Washington.

Uruguay Given Top Ranking Among American Democracies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Of all Nations in the New World, Uruguay is the most democratic or, at least, that which has, despite its neutrality, sustained the fighting democratic cause with the greatest enthusiasm. So declared Fernando Ortiz Echagüe, foreign correspondent and international writer for La Nación of this city.

Señor Ortiz reached this conclusion after visits to 15 capitals of Spanish-speaking countries in each of which he interviewed the President, Foreign Secretary and national leaders. His despatches, freely reproduced throughout South America, appeared under a daily four-column feature entitled the "Defense of the Continent."

"Here," he wrote from Montevideo, "is a small nation which, at the sound of the American reveille in the face of aggression, might well prove to be the leader of a crusade.

"The Uruguayan people are naturally and organically democratic, high and low, and do not suffer in this world trance from the restlessness of doubt which continues to overcome and divide other American republics. Happy the people who are certain of their feelings in this hour of destiny!

Democracy But a Shadow

"There are, in northern tropical regions, slices of land called republics where Democracy is but a translucent shadow and where the word liberty sounds like a cry of anguish. Further below, on the Pacific side of the map, they speak of democracy without reason, while other bigger nations, with much continental responsibility, remain impassive.

"Here, at least, one knows where he is—in a live and active democracy, sensitive to the clamor of the unfortunate nations of Europe, small and defenseless like Uruguay, enslaved by force, and alert to their salutary experience. This was the first country to unsheath before the dictatorships the symbolic sword of aero-naval bases along its territory for the use of the defending forces of continental security. And even though this idea has not yet been realized, it remains alive, as shown by the declarations of many partisans of these bases as also those favoring port facilities for British warships.

"This is the country whose Foreign Minister, in a valiant speech, has just recalled the atrocities committed in Europe, the assaults on the law, liberty, and life of an entire continent and the horror of the conquerors' doctrine.

"This is the country whose Minister of Interior suppresses all forms of surreptitious Nazi propaganda and recently suspended the entrance of an Argentine journal because it attacked democratic institutions.

"This is the country where a former Minister of War, General Arturo Campos, speaking before a military officers' college, counselled that the people be prepared for passive defense, because events move swiftly and there is no protection in modern war for civilians 'because the most elemental human rights have been overriden by the most powerful.'

Spiritual Solidarity

"Finally, this is the country whose first citizen told me without reserve that the spiritual solidarity of the Uruguayan people is with the heroic British democracy and his Government loyal to the program of action by the United States, bulwark of our continental liberty."

Señor Ortiz found Uruguay completely appreciated that "this is a war against the independence of all small countries like itself and all of Spanish America" and for this reason "will not cease its transparent international action in favor of the democracies.

In other American countries the totalitarians have tightened national breathing, but here no. Whatever the attitude adopted by sister nations in the critical months to come there is the certainty that Uruguay will keep on is northward course."

He deduced, from conversations with President Baldomir and other contacts, that Uruguayan opinion is convinced that continental bases are unavoidable for the River Plate area—constructed by this country or with the aid of the United States. There is a feeling of vulnerability at the mouth of a great river.

City of Puebla Combines Old and New Attractions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PUEBLA, Mexico — World travelers in listing "the 10 most impressive views" unanimously include the view of the twin peaks of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl from the city of Puebla. Lofty and snow-covered, the mountains are a breath-taking sight from any street of the sparkling little Mexican city.

Puebla itself is an impressive picture—bright and clean, built in Colonial Spanish style, its houses adorned with tile and silver-painted grilled balconies, the city is an amazing combination of modern bustle and Old World setting

Primitive Charm Marks Oaxaca for Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAXACA, Mexico—Tourists in search of genuine primitives, untouched by modern "progress," find them here, where the Mixtec and Zapotec Indians who throng the streets speak only their ancient Indian tongues.

Oaxaca's unbroken link with Mexico's most ancient history is also seen in the carved Mitla ruins, on one side of the town; and on the other, in the countless crumbling pyramids of Monte Alban, still being uncovered. It was from Monte Alban that the archeologist Alfonso Caso took the priceless jewels on display in the Oaxaca museum.

· Daily Features Page ·

Biographical Lines

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Dolly Madison

(Born Dorothy Payne)
1768-1849

DOLLY was one of the striking figures in American history.
She was first lady of the land through four administrations.
As a child she lived on a fine plantation in North Carolina.
But a Quaker, her father longed to be in a Society of Friends.
He sold his lands, freed his slaves, and moved to Philadelphia.
At nineteen, the beautiful Dolly became Mrs. John Todd.
And three years later she suddenly found herself a widow.
At first, she felt overcome by a great sense of loss.
But the city of Philadelphia was a gay place at that time.
From a shy girl Dolly developed into a most attractive woman.
One day a timid little man was captured by her sparkling wit.
Old bachelor that he was, he realized he had met his fate.
Finally he offered himself as a husband and was accepted.
He was no other than James Madison, a member of the Congress.

* * *

IN 1801 Thomas Jefferson was elected to the Presidency.
Immediately he made James Madison his Secretary of State.
A widower, the President needed a hostess at the White House.
To whom should he offer the place but to the charming Dolly?
And the young woman became the social leader of her time.
Eight years later James Madison succeeded Thomas Jefferson.
Dolly moved into that great House she so much loved.
Then she devoted her life to the service of the nation. . . .
She remembered every face, every name, every situation.
She dressed well, she conversed well, she listened well.
She wished to make everyone happy and she always succeeded.
Said the President: "If you want a good story, go to my wife."
One day two elderly ladies from the West were in Washington.
"How could we see Dolly?" they inquired of a man in the street.
Taking them to the White House, he asked for Mrs. Madison.
Soon Dolly entered the room and met the visitors with a smile.
"P'r'aps you don't mind my kissing you?" asked one of the ladies.
And to their delight the beautiful woman embraced them both.

* * *

BUT TROUBLES with Great Britain had long been brewing.
In 1812 they reached a crisis, and war was finally declared.
The day came when British warships anchored in the Potomac.
It was said that marauding troops would pillage Washington.
People began carrying their belongings away to the country.
President Madison was out of the capital at that time.
One afternoon two friends came urging Dolly to run away.
She began pressing important Cabinet papers into trunks.
Then she turned in haste to the portrait of Washington.
Gilbert Stuart's celebrated painting was screwed to the wall.
"Get an axe and break the frame," Dolly said to her friends.
She saw the canvas rolled up in safety and exclaimed:
"Now let us take care of the Declaration of Independence!"
The precious document was then preserved within a glass case.
She broke the glass and secured the paper for the country.
Thereafter she jumped into her carriage and drove rapidly away.

* * *

BUT VERY HAPPY days were yet in store for the White House.
After three years, England and America came to an agreement.
The Treaty of Ghent brought peace and goodwill in its train.
Again Dolly entertained, and she entertained with splendor.
His two terms over, President Madison retired to Montpelier.
He and his wife had no further connection with public life.
But both believed in the beneficent influence of hospitality.
And their home remained open to guests from all over the world.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Pierra
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A Verse for Today . . .

The discretion of a man deferreth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression.—PROV. 19:11.

Did You Ever Wonder

How a Pantograph Enables One to Enlarge Drawings to Scale?

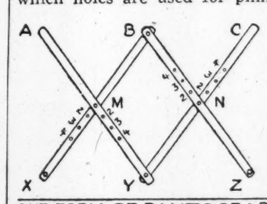
The invention of the pantograph dates back to the 17th century and is credited to one Christoph Scheiner. It is a mechanical device for reproducing a plan, design, or picture to scale. The name pantograph is from the Greek pas, meaning "all," and graphein, "to write or inscribe."

A simple form of pantograph consists of two pairs of strips of wood or metal, perforated with holes at regular intervals, and linked together in parallelogram form. How the device is used may be seen in the accompanying simplified diagram.

Rods XB and ZB are hinged at B. Rods AY and CY are hinged at Y. The pairs of rods are linked together by removable screws at M and at N. The device is attached to the drawing board at X, about which point it can move freely in any direction.

A pencil point may be inserted at Y and a tracer point at Z, or the pencil may be at Z and the tracer point at Y. Any picture placed under the tracer point and traced over with the pointer will drag the pencil point on the other rod along with it, and if a clean paper is mounted under the pencil point, the design traced by the pointer will be reproduced by the pencil.

The proportion of the copy to the original picture depends on which holes are used for pinning



ONE FORM OF PANTOGRAPH.

the pairs of rods together at M and N. The holes in the rods are numbered, and by setting the removable screws in holes of like number, BM, NY may be made equal to, shorter than, or longer than, YM, BN.

The longer BM is in comparison to BN, the farther Z will move for every movement of Y and (if the pencil point is at Z) the greater will be the scale of the enlargement. If BM and BN are the same length, the copy will be the same size as the original design.

Photostatic and other modern methods of copying have largely done away with the need of the pantograph, but uses for that instrument still persist in the transferring of patterns to calico-printing cylinders, some processes of wood-carving, and the like.

—W. P. Keasbey

The Duke's Reason

The Duke of Orleans, on being appointed Regent of France, insisted that he be granted the power to pardon, "Because I have no objection to having my hands tied from doing harm, but I will have them free to do good."

The High Road

Monitor Camera Club from G. Bertelsman, Grasmere, Westmorland, England

A tranquil early morning scene near Grasmere, in the English Lake District. The poet Wordsworth learned to skate on the tarn at the left.

Daily Quotation

THE world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.

—WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY

Vocations

Woodland Ferns

A farm lad, high school age, has worked up an interesting and unusual business by supplying native ferns to the home owners of a nearby small city. He digs the ferns in the woodlands, packs each in a generous supply of rich leaf mold, and sells at a fair price. If a garden lover wishes to buy a number, he makes a generous discount. Spring and fall he does a considerable business.—H. S. P., Waban, Mass.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Time for Work* By THE HAGERS

"TO PUT PLAYVILLE TO WORK I'VE TRIED, BUT IT'S NO USE," THE MAYOR SIGHED.
THE CLERK RUSHED IN. "OUR BUS BROKE DOWN. WE CAN'T GET IN OR OUT OF TOWN!
THE CITIZENS HAVE STOPPED THEIR PLAY, AND SOMETHING MUST BE DONE, THEY SAY."
"HOORAY!" CRIED MAYOR TIDDLY WINK, "HERE'S WHERE I EITHER SWIM OR SINK!"

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Mystery Must Go On*

By LE PELLEY

NEVER MIND LOOKING FOR MY PEARLS, TUBBY.... I JUST REMEMBERED I GAVE THEM TO DORIE LEE..
YOU WHAT ?
I GAVE THEM TO DORIE LEE
SUSIE... I'M SURE YOU'RE MISTAKEN! YOU'VE GOT TO BE MISTAKEN!
BUT I REMEMBER..
YOU DON'T HAVE TO REMEMBER, DO YOU?! THIS IS THE FIRST BIG PEARL MYSTERY THIS TOWN EVER HAD !
NOBODY'S GOING TO SPOIL THE ENDING OF MY BIG PEARL MYSTERY BY JUST REMEMBERING WHERE THE PEARLS ARE!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*It Looked for a Minute as If We Were Going to Have a Real Party*

By RODGERS

While we were practicing for our circus today, the ice cream man came along-
Usually the Boss is a pretty good customer—
But today he decided not to buy anything!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

France's Saddest Year

All America joined its doughboys in the cry of 1917, "Lafayette, we are here." Today, through the strong diplomatic language Secretary Hull has addressed to Vichy, Americans are saying, "Admiral Darlan, we are here—and don't you forget it."

What Secretary Hull has said is that Americans will stand firm with friends of freedom, and firm against its enemies whether they are found in Berlin, Rome, Tokyo or—Vichy.

American policy since the fall of France last June has been adapted and re-adapted to the changing needs of a government under the merciless pressure of Nazi conquerors. Affection for France, as strongly as humane instincts, prompted Americans to experiment with food ships for a hungry people against their better political judgment. American pressures prolonged British patience with Vichy's dubious behavior.

The developments that have now called forth Mr. Hull's strong warning were not inevitable. In fact, their opposite seemed to be implicit in the terms of the French-German armistice. But increasing collaboration between Vichy and the Nazis was from the start the easier road for Frenchmen of the Pétain school, honorable as some of them may be.

Admiral Darlan has plainly indicated that he and his friends hope for Nazi victory—they call it a speedy peace to which they have committed themselves. Any other peace, they know, would bring a new regime in France.

The dividing line between such leaders and the De Gaulles is the same line that separates Britain and the United States from the Axis powers. On one side of it stand people who believe in the right and capability of individuals to govern themselves; on the other stand those whose personal fortunes are by now inextricably involved in the success or failure of Hitler's aims.

The United States also has its Darlans. But Mr. Hull was not speaking for them. He was not speaking for people who, like Admiral Darlan, would give over their country's future to a "new order." Mr. Hull need not take account of such "French national interest" which Pierre Laval recently declared to be menaced by United States policy. Mr. Hull, and Americans generally, do not think the Lavals or the Darlans speak for France's true interests, either spiritual or material.

Admiral Darlan, for example, a few days ago said that France's interests were, like Germany's, European, and thus opposed to Britain's which are not exclusively European. That is not a new idea in history. But it is one which would surrender France's non-European possessions to the mercies of a Reich whose policies in the event of a Nazi victory could not remain European and which indeed already threaten the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Hull well described the policy of collaboration between France and Germany as it is now developing when he said:

> Such action would not only be yielding priceless rights and interests beyond the requirements of a harsh armistice, but it would at once place France in substantial political and military subservience and would also make her, in part, the instrument of aggression against many other peoples and nations.

That such action represents the wishes of the French people, no free men anywhere will believe. Americans and Frenchmen founded their friendship on the love of freedom and the willingness to fight for it. They will find that friendship again when the intrigues of Vichy have become only a memory of France's saddest year.

Knothole in the Nazi Fence

The Hamburger Tageblatt seems worried about a noticeable decline in German educational standards. In an examination, for example, of 129 young Germans seeking industrial apprenticeship, 81, it appears, misspelled the distinguished name of Goethe in 17 different ways; although this diversity testifies to a remarkable originality among the candidates, it does not delight the Hamburger Tageblatt.

The paper raised a headline question: "Is Youth Getting More Stupid?" It goes on to say that this question has of late years been worrying other Germans. It has somehow come up since 1933, when a new order was instituted in German education, and is being discussed privately when good Germans get together.

Industrialists and others who conduct examinations find candidates don't do as well as used to be expected; they spell the good German language grotesquely; 94 of them in the examination just mentioned didn't know that nouns should begin with capital letters; a large proportion of such examinees are weak in mathematics.

Tageblatt seems in this matter to be a knothole in the fence that has been overlooked by Dr. Goebbels' carpenters. There is private discussion inside the fence, and the news strengthens suspicion and hope outside the fence that there is more private discussion going on inside than concerns itself with the perplexity of Nazi youth when asked to spell Goethe.

"Without Stoppage of Work"

On May 27, in explaining the reasons for proclaiming an unlimited national emergency, President Roosevelt declared that the machinery for conciliation and mediation of industrial disputes "must be used promptly—and without stoppage of work." The President's "must" has just been challenged through a stoppage of work by 9,000 men in the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, California, while the National Mediation Board was working to settle their dispute.

These workers appear well justified in asking an increase in the minimum wage of fifty cents an hour. Most automobile workers get a basic wage of ninety cents to a dollar an hour and presumably are doing less skilled work. This side of the picture certainly must be taken into consideration. It may be that the Government should use all its power to bring wages in aircraft factories into line, even if it has to pay higher prices for planes. But it should not do so for workers who strike without waiting for the Government to act through the Mediation Board.

Some labor groups are defying and denouncing the Mediation Board. The head of the plane workers in Inglewood charges it has been "stalling," and the leader of 12,000 men in a lumber strike on the Pacific Coast quit a conference with Board officials after accusing it of "labor busting." The recommendations he refused to accept had been approved by Philip Murray, Board member and national head of the C. I. O., to which the lumber workers belong.

Labor is well represented on the Mediation Board. With the conciliation service, it constitutes the best hope of settling disputes without stoppage of work. The alternative is some kind of compulsion and the American people are getting dangerously close to demanding compulsion. At a time when strikes can do more damage than mutinies, labor is playing with fire when it challenges the only alternative to compulsion:

If saboteurs had destroyed ten planes at the North American plant, the Government would not hesitate to use its power. One day's idleness in the Inglewood plant amounts to the same thing—ten planes less than there should be. We believe the American people would support the President in making good his declaration that the mediation "machinery must be used promptly—and without stoppage of work."

Keeping Leeway on Profits

To assure that excess profits, especially from defense, are heavily taxed is one of the most important contributions Congress can make to national morale in this emergency.

Yet Congress or the Nation do not want tax laws to work injustice or merely vindictive hardship. In this light, the action of the House Ways and Means Committee in rejecting the appeal of the Treasury to place calculation of the excess profits tax solely on a basis of comparison to invested capital is understandable.

Essentially the legislation must deal with two classes of situations. In one instance a firm with small capitalization may have been making large profits in normal times; continuance of these cannot be attributed to the emergency. In another instance a company may have made large investment and only now be coming into profitable operation; it is entitled to earn a reasonable return on that investment.

Last year Congress gave to business the prerogative of making the most it could of its exemptions under either line of reasoning. The Ways and Means Committee refuses to take away that privilege, though the Treasury believes some large profits are escaping the levy.

The Committee's resolution adheres to the present optional plan but "with such revisions as the committee may see fit to make." This proviso leaves the way open for the committee to formulate possibly a combination of the two bases rather than the open option. This might prove a just way of discharging the responsibility to see that excess profits taxes are effective.

The Bookshelf

Japan, America, and the Pacific

At a time when international news is often not cheerful it is a relief to encounter a book which, like THE ARMED FORCES OF THE PACIFIC, by W. D. Puleston (New Haven: Yale University Press. $2.75), is serenely optimistic in its treatment of the prospective results of an American-Japanese naval conflict. Captain Puleston is the author of a well-known biography of America's best-known naval strategist, Admiral Mahan, and he can draw on a background of active service in the Orient in his present painstaking study of naval forces which the United States and Japan can pit against each other.

The basis of his optimism is the belief that sea power and air power will decide the struggle for the Pacific and that the United States is comfortably superior to Japan in both. He does not for a moment disparage the training and devotion to duty of the Japanese naval officer or the courage and seamanship of the Japanese sailor. He is disposed to hand down a verdict of approximate equality as regards the human factors in the two navies. But he believes, and he backs up his belief with many carefully prepared tables of comparative naval strength, that the United States Navy now, if it does not exceed the Japanese by the 5:3 ratio established at Washington in 1922, is still well ahead in the principal categories of fighting ships and that the American margin will widen rather than diminish as the ships of the two-ocean navy come off the ways.

* * *

For American industrial and potential shipbuilding capacity far exceeds that of Japan, and American aviation technique is years in advance of the Island Empire's in a field where obsolescence sets in very quickly and where the best available fighting or bombing airplane of today may be the outmoded model of next year.

As the author tells us in his introduction, he proceeds on the assumption that war between the United States and Japan is neither inevitable nor unthinkable, and he gives a detailed survey of the organization of the two navies, of the existing categories of warships, and of the future building plans of the two countries. America's plans on this last subject are known; the Japanese Navy, which prizes secrecy, has given no information as to its building projects since the denunciation of the Washington Naval Treaty at the end of 1934. However, Captain Puleston believes that he possesses reasonably accurate knowledge of Japan's building plans and prospects.

* * *

The author brushes aside one reason which is sometimes given for questioning America's ability to bring its naval weight effectively to bear in the Western Pacific. This is the element of distance and the possible necessity of forcing a passage to the Philippines through Japanese mandated islands, some of which are natural submarine and airplane bases. Captain Puleston believes that a battle fleet can protect itself effectively against such attacks and that Japan would only lose by splitting its fleet and detaching some units for action in the region of the mandated islands.

Another possibility which he does not consider is that the kind of Japanese aggressive move which would be the signal for hostilities might very well be timed to coincide with a crisis which would bring a larger part of the United States Navy into the Atlantic. The author is strongly in favor of keeping the United States Navy "concentrated in one fleet and kept in one ocean" until the two-ocean navy is constructed.

While Captain Puleston is more sparing of descriptions of possible battles and strategic problems than is the British naval critic, Hector Bywater, in his analysis of an imaginary war in the Pacific, this book must be considered a first-rate, solid addition to naval literature. W. H. C.

Mirror of World Opinion

Imprisoning the Mind

Hitler knows . . . that the pursuit of truth for its own sake is inconsistent with Nazi doctrine. Free minds will never accept its crude dogmatism. He therefore seeks everywhere—in his own country first of all—to imprison the mind. The extent to which he has succeeded is already a major tragedy. By sheer violence he has expelled and sometimes killed men of learning in Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and other States.

In those three countries at least he has closed the leading universities, and made a point of terrorizing the younger generation; and such education as is taught in elementary schools is tinctured by the poison of Naziism. History is deliberately distorted and the achievements of free nations vilified. The impressionable minds of the young are inculcated with dangerous half-truths or sheer nonsense; and one of the most urgent reasons why humanity must hope that victory for the armies of freedom will not tarry too long is the need to cut this pernicious process short.

The truth contained in the last verse of the great national song of this country—"The Muses, still with Freedom found"—is universally accepted by mankind and finds a signal corroboration in the appalling destitution of the arts in the Germany of Hitler and Goebbels. Goebbels has repeatedly exhorted his dutiful liegemen to produce national work worthy of the "movement," and the countrymen of Goethe and Schumann have duly composed the trumpery words and tinkling sound of the Horst Wessel song.

Leyden University is proof of the same truth in the converse sense, for it is the offspring of a long and heroic struggle for freedom. At the close of the war of the Netherlands against the greatest military machine of the sixteenth century, William the Silent gave the citizens of Leyden the choice between exemption from certain taxes and the foundation of a university in their midst as a reward for their valor. They chose the university; and the great honor which it has since brought to their town is a noble vindication of their choice.

In the long run the spirit always triumphs over the sword—as Napoleon once said, and as Hitler, who admires Napoleon, has forgotten. The fight of Britain and her Allies will not cease until the mind of Europe has been liberated from the prison into which it has been temporarily thrust by Hitler.—*The Times*, London.

"You've Gone Far Enough!"

Statehood for Hawaii?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

My attention has been called to the letter titled "Hawaii, 49th State?" on the ground that it contains certain inaccurate statements which should be corrected for the benefit of your readers.

I refer particularly to the statement: "The Hawaiian Islands are preponderantly Japanese in population." In the official statement from the Department of Commerce based upon the 1940 Federal census, you will note that, of the 423,330 total population, 157,905, or 37.3 per cent, are listed as being of Japanese origin. I also invite your attention to the official statement: "Thus the Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians increased twice as rapidly, and the Caucasians three times as rapidly, as the Japanese (between 1930 and 1940)."

In any discussion of the Japanese element of the population of Hawaii, it should be borne in mind that the immigration of all Japanese male laborers into the United States—including Hawaii—was banned by the Gentlemen's Agreement of 1908, and that the immigration of all Japanese—male and female—for permanent residence in the United States—including Hawaii—was prohibited by the Federal immigration statutes of 1924.

In connection with your correspondent's opinion that the "actual allegiance (of these individuals) is highly doubtful," I would like to cite the following statement by Lieut. Gen. Charles D. Herron, Commander of the Hawaiian Department of the United States Army, which appeared in an article in the October 19, 1940, issue of Collier's:

> The Army is not worried about the Japanese in Hawaii. Among them there may be a small hostile alien group, but we can handle that situation.
>
> It seems people who know least about Hawaii and live farthest away are most disturbed over this matter. People who know the islands are not worried over possible sabotage. I say this sincerely after my years of service here. I am sold on the patriotism and Americanization of the Hawaiian people as a whole.

With reference to the statement that "Japanese votes may outnumber all others together by two to one," I cite the testimony of Dr. Romanzo Adams, Professor-Emeritus of Sociology at the University of Hawaii, and internationally recognized authority on the trends of population and registered voters in this Territory, as given before the Joint Congressional Committee on Hawaii during its hearings here in October, 1937:

> The trends are significant, but they do not well serve the purpose of forecasts. Each immigrant group, if ineligible to naturalization, has a period when its first Hawaiian-born generation is reaching maturity in large numbers, when its percentage rises rapidly, and then tapers off and reaches a position of near stability. The Chinese have reached that point now, having had 8.4 per cent, 8.4 per cent, 8.6 per cent, and 8.7 per cent of the registrants in the last four elections. The Japanese had a negligibly small number of voters in 1920, but by 1930 they had 13.4 per cent of the registrants, and in 1936, 24.9 per cent. But already the rate of increase is falling and some time in the forties they will reach a nearly stable per cent. My estimate is that in 1940 they (the Japanese) will have not far from 30 per cent of all registrants and that they will reach a little more than one-third at their maximum. After 1950 their per cent will begin to decrease slowly and this will continue for a long period.

With reference to the statement: "Admittance of its predominantly non-American populace to statehood would be just going out of our way to look for trouble," I cite the fact that more than 82 per cent of the residents of Hawaii are citizens of the United States, generally by birth, and that if one believes that the only persons worthy of residence in the United States of America are "real Americans," he must limit those residents to the American Indians.

With reference to the statement: "Many of the workaday white American residents there are strongly against such a decision," I cite the following results of the 1940 plebiscite on the question, "Do you favor statehood for Hawaii?" Registered voters, 87,348; votes cast, 74,539; for statehood, 46,174; against statehood, 22,428; not voting, 3,455; and rejected ballots, 2,645.

I feel readers of The Christian Science Monitor are entitled to the facts regarding this integral part of the United States and conditions herein. JOHN SNELL,
Executive Secretary, Hawaii
Honolulu Equal Rights Commission

Working Towards Perfection?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There is a point in the excellent letter of Oscar C. Zilisch in your recent issue that I would like to emphasize. To quote:

> Most people look at the present war as a threat of the totalitarian Axis Powers against the democracies. It can be viewed in a more positive way; the democracies are forced to reach a higher approach to perfection.

A few days before this issue reached me I had already written to one of our Senators in Washington, suggesting that a commission for the improvement of democracy in the United States be appointed. In my view it is not necessary for 532 congressmen to sit and mill around in war matters day after day. Surely some of them could be spared for constructive work at home. This should not and would not lose any congressional efficiency in war matters, deprive them of their vote or their voice, should they feel impelled to speak.

America is a land of ideals. It is not a land of just so much dirt and rock. The Pilgrim Fathers came over here not to amass immense fortunes, not for the promulgation of political mechanisms, but to promulgate the ideals of human betterment.

Vice-President Wallace in setting forth the foundational need of the world recently said it was to "recognize in all its implications the Fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man."

E. D. WAGNALLS
Grand Junction, Colo.

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The Wide Horizon

Mexico Has "Tourists," Too

By Randall Gould

MEXICO, D. F.

Mexico's still-new Pan-American highway is one of the strongest "see America first" arguments imaginable—if by America one means North America as a whole. And world events combine with this charming and magnificent southern neighbor of Uncle Sam to favor such interpretation.

Although many thousands have passed over the highway, it is surprising to realize how little is still known about the ease of a Mexico visit. Here is a true foreign country which guests from the United States must find full of novelty. One interesting detail is the similarity of Mexico to America's Far East possession, the Philippines. I commented on the point to United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels, who instantly replied with a smile: "That's just what President Quezon of the Philippines said when he was here!" Similarities include the Spanish influence on language, thought, architecture, and habits—and, very strikingly in both lands, the Americanization which has made great progress here as in the Eastern archipelago.

Some regret this "Yankee conquest," but it has its merits, be assured; and one of the first of these is seen in the matter of the new smooth paved highway stretching from Laredo, Texas, 763 miles to Mexico, D. F. Of course there is a good train, and from Brownsville an airplane will waft one down in a mere three hours; but with a car, the trip may be made easily in two days.

* * *

There is little red tape about either entry or exit. To get into Mexico with his car, an American obtains a "tourist card" and a paper called a "car bond," both being available at a number of places in Laredo and the cost and trouble being next to nothing. Mexican authorities hold one a few minutes, desiring proof of car ownership and inspecting baggage; on the way to the first big town, Monterrey, there are brief inspections of papers, and this occurs again on the border of Mexico City, while on return there will be a United States baggage inspection at Laredo. But all this is easy, and no passport or visa is necessary. There are tourist camps and hotels. Not all are the utmost in luxury by the highest American standards but there are plenty of good ones, especially around the half-way points such as Valles and the well known Tamazunchale which Americans like because they can pronounce it "Thomas and Charley," without being too far off. Knowledge of Spanish is nowhere essential along the main line.

Mexico City wants and welcomes tourists, even to having free guides out to meet incoming cars and escort tourists to their destinations. There is no more necessity for having a guide in Mexico City than in a great many other cities I visited. But that initial bit of guidance may perhaps be worth while to the slightly timid driver. Mexico City traffic proceeds at rather high velocity, especially on the main boulevard Paseo de la Reforma broken by circles known as "glorietas" around which the natives whirl like motorized dervishes.

Along narrow congested Avenue Madero, "the Fifth Avenue of Mexico City," the tourist can find everything he desires from Mexican curios to American ice cream sodas. The city is full of life and color, and there are easy drives outside to such famed wonders as the mysterious pyramids, relics of a lost race, or the artists' colony to the southward at mountain-clambering little Taxco.

* * *

Lest this deteriorate entirely into stereotyped travelogue, a word may be said on the present situation. Under the new President Avila Camacho it appears that early settlement of all outstanding differences with Washington, and better treatment of foreigners (especially Americans) is expected.

Though many Mexicans are certainly modernized a great deal, their easy-going attitude toward the world crisis and their part in it is reminiscent of the Fillipinos' self-confidence, unshaken by Japan's war on China and only touched when Indo-China fell into the Nipponese path of conquest.

However, there are exceptions to this easy-going thinking. Some distance up the highway in a little mountain town, a Mexican table waiter declared a conviction (shared by many others, he said) that Herr Hitler's German agents scattered in various points throughout Mexico have mapped out a whole scheme of campaign for taking over Mexico in due course and using it as a base for attack on the United States—or for letting Japan do the job. It sounded rather fantastic, but there isn't much doubt about the German penetration of Mexico. And some rather fantastic things have been happening with great unexpectedness elsewhere!

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